THE WINCHESTER STAR.

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"AD ASTRA PER ASPERA."

Graduation Exercises of the Class of 1905, Winchester High School.

Exercises by the School President's Address and Essays—Names of the Graduates.

Tuesday evening the High School graduation took place in the Town Hall. The hall was filled to overflowing. Relatives and friends, yes, everyone in town it seems turned out for the occasion. A large crowd was at the door even as early as quarter past seven and soon after the door was opened every seat was filled.

At just eight o'clock the graduating class filed on to the stage and took their respective seats. As soon as the orchestra finished its selection, the scholars took their places on the risers and the first chorus was sung. After this Rev. D. A. Newton offered a short prayer. Then right on throughout the program without a hitch. Miss Lawrance's part as Wamba in the Ivanhoe selection won highly deserved praise. Robert Cosgrove's popularity was clearly shown by the loud applause which he received as he arose to speak. Miss French's piano solo was exceedingly well rendered. Everyone enjoyed the class history read by Miss Rachel Ayer. The class prophecy was very bright and contained many hits. Words cannot express how it was applauded. Miss Thompson deserves great praise for the way in which she read her selection. She was not at all abashed by the large crowd and was perfectly at ease throughout her selection. Her manner was easy and exceedingly pleasing to all. Mr. Carpenter of the School Committee presented the diplomas after a short talk to those who were to receive them. Then came the closing number on the program, the singing of the class song by the graduating class. The evening's program is as follows:

PART FIRST

I. OVERTURE
ORCHESTRA

II. SINGING BY THE SCHOOL
The Heavens Resound *Beethoven*

III. INVOCATION
REV. D. A. NEWTON

IV. PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS
ROBERT MASON STONE

V. ESSAYS
Burns, the Poet MABEL WINGATE
Carlyle, the Biographer of Burns LILLIE BRIGGS

VI. PIANO SOLO
Cinquième Valse *Benjamin Goddard*
MARY HARRIET FRENCH

VII. EXERCISE BASED ON IVANHOE
Ivanhoe, son of Cedric the Saxon, disinherited because he aspires to the hand of Cedric's ward, Rowena, returns in the guise of a Pilgrim, to his father's home, where a priest and Knight Templar have taken refuge from the storm. The conversation at supper makes the scene which is presented.

Cedric, the Saxon — Chester Cleveland Locke
Ivanhoe — Evelina Tait Purdon
Rowena, a Saxon princess — Helen Martha Monroe
Prior Aymer — Grace May Holland
Brian de Bois Guilbert — Mary Helena Foley
Oswald, Cedric's attendant — Richard Montague Hunt
Elgitha, Rowena's attendant — Grace Agnes Doherty
Wamba, Cedric's jester — Mary Cushing Lawrance
Gurth, Cedric's swineherd — Edna Florence Locke

VIII. ADDRESS TO UNDERGRADUATES
ROBERT E. COSGROVE

IX. SINGING BY THE 1905 GLEE CLUB
With the Stream *B. Tours*
Margaret Cate, Lillian Mable Fisher, Helen Martha Monroe, Helen Maude Palmer, Marjorie Rolfe, Martha A. Sharon, Ruth Stowell Symmes, Gladys Maude Symonds.

X. RECITATION
The Soldier and the Pard *Bayard Taylor*
EDNA PHYLLIS SWASEY

PART SECOND

I. SINGING BY THE SCHOOL
Damascus March *From "Naaman"*

II. CLASS HISTORY
RACHEL WHITTIER AYER

III. THE CRISIS IN THE CIVIL WAR
LEROY MOWRY RICHARDSON
GEORGE BRADLEY CUMINGS
CLARENCE E. FOGG

IV. SOPRANO SOLO
Carmena *H. Lane Wilson*
GLADYS MAUDE SYMONDS

V. CLASS PROPHECY
MARGUERITE POWER

VI. RECITATION The Bishop and the Cow
CAROLINE REED THOMPSON

VII. VIOLIN SOLO Barcarolle *C. Bohn*
MABEL WINGATE

VIII. READING OF THE CLASS WILL
FERDINAND DOUGLAS ARMSTRONG

IX. SINGING BY THE SCHOOL
Good Night, Farewell *George Garrett*

X. "AD ASTRA PER ASPERA"
FRANCES BEATRICE TUCK

XI. PRESENTATION OF DIPLOMAS
XII. SINGING OF THE CLASS SONG

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS.

Parents, Friends and Schoolmates:

In the famous Banquet Scene of "Macbeth," a huge table, heaped with the feast, stands in the midst of a long, low room, emblazoned with arms and tapestries. Macbeth enters first and heartily welcomes his guests as they follow. A minute later, as Lady Macbeth advances to give them welcome, she says to her husband—"Pronounce it for me, Sir, to all our friends, for my heart speaks they are welcome."

While I cannot, untortunately, welcome

ROBERT MASON STONE, PRESIDENT

you here to a banquet, I can extend to you a hearty welcome to what might be termed "a feast of reason and flow of soul." This feast has been long in preparation; its make-up is varied and therefore we hope, spicy, and, as we set it before you, our hearts speak—"You are Welcome."

The speeches and essays, the history and prophecy and the other parts which you will hear to-night, while indicating, perhaps, something of the future, in reality only sum up our experiences and observations of the past.

In looking back over our five years in the High school we can not help wondering if the people of Winchester expect more of their graduating classes each year. Certainly more is expected of the man who has had great advantages than of his friend who has had few, so we believe that you, who have given us much, will expect much, and in proportion as we have received we hope to give back to you again in good measure.

The question naturally arises—"What do you expect?" Your hopes probably have taken no definite form; they are hazy, but through this haze you see figures climbing steadily upward. What heights are attained cannot be known, but it probably represents fully the hopes and ambitions of each one of you for us, separately and collectively.

Following this question comes another—"How can we fulfill these expectations?" Although we should like to do so, all of us can not attain to the heights of greatness. Perhaps as the mountain-climber looks upward he sees the summit apparently right before him and presses eagerly forward. On reaching it, however, he sees still another peak rising tall and fragile above him. Shall he press on or shall he rest from his labors here? The other peak has the greater height but greatness is not always a sign of success it is far better to attain to success in a small but honest way than to reach a so-called success in what in reality is simply notoriety.

Let us then climb slowly and cautiously, avoiding the peak from whose summit of fake greatness we may slip back into difficulty and danger; but press forward untiringly until we overcome all obstacles and reach the summit of true success.

BURNS, THE POET BY MABEL WINGATE

IN the little country schoolhouse in Ayr, Master Murdock rapped sharply on the desk, calling the school to order for the day. But the master's pleasant face grew troubled and perplexed as the scholars sang their morning hymn. Two voices rose high and shrilly discordant, lagging behind the others, *one* voice especially out of tune.

How little did the young boy struggling in school over the hymns that would not sing or laboring day in and day out in the fields by the plough, dream that in later years his name was to be proclaimed throughout the land and that he was to be honored as the greatest song-writer of the world.

Robert Burns' songs are the most perfect of all his works. Simplicity is their chief charm,

MABEL WINGATE
Salutatorian

as it is the charm of all his poetry. It had always been the poet's dearest wish to do something for his native land and in writing these patriotic songs he rendered his country a greater service than he at all realized then.

From his childhood Burns was always fond of gay company and rollicking times and his bright sun-shiney nature made him a great favorite among the lively set. This fondness for jovial company and society, especially woman's society, often led the young man into serious trouble.

It was after his forced marriage with Jean Armour, when tired out and discouraged, that the invitation came to him to visit Edinburgh. He seized this opportunity with great delight. In Edinburgh he was welcomed with open arms by the nobility for he appealed to the people as a curiosity and as such was duly admired, sought for, and entertained by them—and then—dropped. To a man of Burns' temperament this change from poverty and sorrow to riches and happiness was exceedingly pleasing but no matter where he went he was always honest and sincere. He mingled with rich and notable persons, dressed in the common clothes of a farmer yet carrying himself like a king, never in the least proud or affected but always his own honest self. Against the opinions of the most learned men of the times he did not hesitate to state *his* opinion firmly—though courteously.

After that one brilliant winter, flushed with triumph, Burns returned to his home to take up the long neglected work at the plough. Then it was that the office of Exciseman was offered him and thankfully accepted, for however distasteful the work, a wife and children must be supported. That one gay winter had taught the young poet a lesson. It showed him that while he was capable of great things yet he was a stranger in that brilliant social throng and never could be considered one of them. The *whole* effect was far from good. It left him with an unconquerable longing for wealth and power which could never be satisfied.

But how differently was he received on his second visit to Edinburg. Everywhere he met with cold, scornful glances or averted faces. He was a Jacobin, a well wisher of the French Revolution, and therefore to be despised—at least so thought his haughty hosts. The people entertained him half heartedly, if they entertained him at all. Indeed, on one occasion when Burns was invited to dinner at a prominent gentleman's house he was told that his seat was at the second table with the servants. The young man, though deeply hurt and very angry concealed all displeasure and took the indicated place. Toward the end of the meal he was sent for and directed to sing one of his songs for the company.

The poet smothered his indignation as best he could, advanced to the table and then drawing himself up to his full height, with flashing eyes recited the lines

Is there for honest poverty
That hangs his head and a'that?
The coward slave we pass him by
We dare be poor for a'that.
For a'that and a'that.
Our toils obscure and a'that
The rank is but the guinea stamp
The man's the gowd for a'that.

What tho' on hamely fare we dine,
Wear hodd on grey and a'that;
Gie fools their silks and knaves their wine.
A man's a man for a'that.
For a'that and a'that,
The honest man though e'er sae poor,

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July Fourth Sports will be Attractive.

The committee on sports to be given on Manchester Field on the afternoon of the fourth has arranged its programme and everything is progressing satisfactorily for a series of games which should afford a great deal of pleasure to the townspeople and those taking part in the contests. An effort was made to have a bicycle road race as one of the features of the events but, after consulting with the Board of Selectmen, the committee decided that it was not advisable to include this race in its programme. Posters announcing the list of events and the order in which they are to be run off have been distributed around town, and a book for entries has been left in Grover's Drug store and it is hoped that a very full and complete entry list will be shown of those who wish to enter the contests. The committee has worked hard in trying to arrange a good programme of events for this part of the town's celebration of the day and hopes for and expects the co-operation of those who enter the games by promptness in appearing and starting in each event. Nothing detracts from the pleasure of those who witness a series of athletic events so much as to have the programme drag and move slowly, and the committee does not intend to have this occur on the afternoon of the fourth. Everyone must help and get ready and stay ready until all the contests are over. The programmes of the sports will be placed in some of the stores for distribution and they may be had, also, on the field on the afternoon of the celebration.

The Game on the Fourth.

The committee having in charge the base ball game for July 4th, have arranged for a game with the strongest team that can be secured in Arlington and think they can promise the citizens and others interested in the national game a rattling good forenoon's sport in this line. The game will be played for ten souvenir prizes, one to go to each member of the winning team and to one substitute player, and will be well worth the best endeavors of the individual members of the team.

These prizes will probably be secured in season to have them displayed in a conspicuous place for the purpose of bringing out honest criticisms in regards to their merits and also to stimulate the enthusiasm of the players, cranks and camp followers. The game will be played upon Manchester field and will be called at 9 a. m.

Come everybody, and everybody come, prepared to root for Winchester, for "there'll be something doing." The Winchester exponents of base ballology will be as follows: Paine, c; Sullivan, p; Lyons, 1st b; H. McCall, 2nd b; (Capt) O'Connor, 3rd b; Badger, ss; Btara, lf; Pond, cf; Heath, rf; Caulfield, sub.

High School Graduates.

Ferdinand Douglas Armstrong
Rachel Whittier Ayer
Lillie Briggs
Margaret Cate
Robert E. Cosgrove
George Bradley Cumings
Grace Agnes Doherty
Lillian Mable Fisher
Clarence E. Fogg
Mary Helena Foley
Mary Harriet French
Wilder Gutterson
Grace Mae Holland
Richard Montague Hunt
Mary Cushing Lawrance
Chester Cleveland Locke
Edna Florence Locke
Helen Martha Monroe
Helen Maude Palmer
Marguerite Power
Evelina Tait Purdon
Leroy Mowry Richardson
Marjorie Rolfe
Martha A. Sharon
Robert Mason Stone
Edna Phyllis Swasey
Ruth Stowell Symmes
Gladys Maude Symonds
Caroline Reed Thompson
Frances Beatrice Tuck
Mabel Wingate

Boy's Wild Ride.

On Wednesday evening while George Nowell and Drew Wells were hauling grass from the Congregational Church, their horse which was attached to a light express wagon, started to run away. The team had been left near the church, and as the horse started, Charles McCaffery a 14 year old boy, crawled out on the shafts to secure the reins. This started the horse more, and the animal dashed down Vine street and through the centre with the boy clinging to the harness and sitting on the shaft. When the scared animal reached Richardson's block it ran upon the sidewalk, where it was stopped by a car conductor. The runaway attracted hundreds of people, occuring as it did, just after seven o'clock, and everyone thought that McCaffery was killed. He escaped however with no injuries whatever.

Pleasant Surprise Party.

On Friday evening last, the art classes of the Winchester High school gave a surprise party to Miss Steinberg, their teacher, who resigns her services as Supervisor of Art Instruction of the town at the end of the present school year.

An enjoyable evening was spent during which they presented her with a sterling silver manicure set of exquisite design.

Julius Hovey Killed at the Crossing.

For the third time in less than one year, a life has been sacrificed at the railroad crossing in the center. This time it was Julius Hovey, aged 17 years, one of the brightest boys in Winchester, and son of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Hovey of Fletcher street. The boy approached the crossing Wednesday forenoon, and the gates being down for the 9 15 train, passed under the gates onto the tracks. He was seen by Bernard McFeeley, the switchman, who shouted to him to stop. The boy was apparently in deep thought and failed to hear the warning cry until too late to get out of the way of the train, although he made an effort to do so. The train was not going very fast as a stop was to be made at the station, but as Julius was struck he rolled over and over, and some few feet down the track he was thrown to one side of the rails.

John T. Cosgrove and Mr. George A. Guernsey rushed to the boy's assistance and found him lying by the platform, with both legs cut off, right arm severed and bad wounds on the head and chest. Drs. Eaton, Shepherd and McCarthy and French were about the square and they made an examination at once.

The lad was conscious, despite his terrible injuries and gave his name and address. He was placed on the train, which was in charge of Conductor Carton and Engineer Chase, and hurried to the Massachusetts General Hospital where he passed away.

Julius Hovey, associated with Lloyd Fernald, a few years ago edited and printed a newspaper called the Winchester Reporter, which had a fairly large circulation and was considered a novelty because of its small size and its bright little items and was eagerly sought.

He was in the first year of the high school and was interested in field and aquatic sports.

It has been a long time since the community received such a severe shock as resulted from the sad death of this young boy. He was a manly boy, who dared to do right, because his conscience would not permit him to do a wrong.

Mr. and Mrs. Hovey have the heartfelt sympathy of the entire town in the sad death of their promising young son.

ALLEN—JOSLYN.

Notable Wedding of Former High School Teacher to Professor in Armour Institute of Technology.

One of the prettiest June weddings of the season was the marriage of Miss Clare Jewett Allen, daughter of Dr. and and Mrs. Clarence J. Allen, of this town, to Professor Arthur Everett Joslyn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett O. Joslyn, of Chicago, Ill., at the bride's home on Church street, Wednesday afternoon, at half past four. The bride, who graduated from Mt. Holyoke College in the class of 1902, will be remembered as one of our most popular High School teachers for two years. The groom graduated from Northwestern University in 1903, taking his Master's degree at Harvard in 1904. He is at present Professor in the Mathematical department at the Armour Institute of Technology at Chicago, Ill.

Previous to the entrance of the bridal procession the marriage hymn was sung by Miss Edna A. Joslyn of Hartford, Conn., a cousin of the bride. The bride, who was richly dressed in white messaline silk with veil, entered on the arm of her father, Dr. Clarence J. Allen, escorted by the maid of honor, Miss Bette J. Bisbee of Waitsfield, Vt., and by six young ladies, Miss Annie I. Williams of Peacham, Vt., Miss Kathleen C. Knight of Peterborough, N. H., Miss Lucy S. McLary of Windsor, Vt., Miss Christine Hodgdon of Malden, Mass., Miss Lucia Jean Bisbee of Waitsfield, Vt., and Miss Mabel F. Doyen of Boston, Mass. The best man was Mr. Herbert W. Hess of St. Louis, Mo. The marriage ceremony, which took place under a bower of laurel, was performed by the Rev. D. Augustine Newton, pastor of the First Congregational church.

The guests were received by Miss Mabel L. Vinton of this town and Mrs. George Morris of Nantucket, Mass.

The wedding march from Lohengrin was played by Miss Florence Park. Immediately after the ceremony an informal reception was held by the bridal couple, assisted by the parents of both bride and groom. This reception was in charge of Miss Florence Bunting of this town, assisted by Mr. William I. Adriance, Mr. J. Harper Blaisdell and Mr. Roland B. Symonds. The decorations of the house, which were notable for their beauty and uniqueness, consisted of strings of laurel and blossoms from Dr. Allen's summer home in Vermont, outlining the doors, stairway and rooms.

The bridal couple left for Chicago, Ill., where they will make their home after a short wedding trip through the West.

Guests were present from Chicago, Ill., Marengo, Ill., Brookline, Cambridge, Boston, Somerville and Malden.

A Promising Journalist.

The last of the Winchester College contingent have arrived in town for the summer vacation. Among the last to arrive, Mr. J. Harper Blaisdell, a Dartmouth Junior. This young man whom many of our readers will remember, served several years as a local correspondent for the STAR, with the assistance of a classmate, Mr. Bartlett of Chicago, made a contract with six daily papers to furnish a full account of the commencement proceedings this week at Dartmouth College. The papers were the Boston Herald, Springfield Union, Springfield Republican, Manchester Union, Concord Patriot and Chicago Tribune. Mr. Blaisdell also provided four columns of commencement matter for the Evening Transcript of which he is the local correspondent at Hanover. The editor of the STAR recalls with pleasure the fact that this young collegian began his first newspaper work in our local columns.

"AD ASTRA PER ASPERA."

Continued from page 1.

Is King o'men for a'that.

Then quickly turning and pointing his finger at his host, he continued:

Ye see yon birkie ca'd a lord
What struts and stares and a'that:
Though hundreds worship at his words
He's but a coof for a'that,
For a'that and a'that.
His riband, star and a'that,
The man of independant mind
He looks and laughs at a'that.

It is odd, and interesting also, in reading over the titles of Burns' poems to find so many addressed in this manner: "To a Mouse, on turning her up in her nest with the plough;" "On seeing a Wounded Hare leap by me;" "Sonnet, on hearing a Thrush sing," and many others similar in style, all illustrating the poet's overwhelming love for nature. Few of his poems were premeditated, nearly all came to him on the spur of the moment. All else was forgotten, all work thrown aside when he composed his verses. At one time while he was out walking with his wife and children she noticed his silence and looking up saw his face working with emotion. Quietly she drew the children back with her into the bushes and watched her poet-husband pace nervously back and forth. Finally stopping short in his walk he burst forth with the never-to-be-forgotton lines of "Tam O'Shanter." His wife remarked to a friend afterward, "I wish you could have seen him. He was in such ecstacy, the tears were rolling down his cheeks."

As has been said before, simplicity and a perfect air of truth are the great characteristics of Burns' poetry. What could be more simple yet more expressive than those few lines addressed to his wife:

"She is a winsome wee thing
She is a handsome wee thing
She is a bonnie wee thing
That sweet wee wife o'mine."

Or the lines to a mouse which begin:

"Wee sleedit cow'rin timrous beastie,"

and end:

"But mousie, thou art no thy lane
In proving foresight may be vain
The best laid schemes o'mice and men
[illegible]
the W[illegible]
[illegible]
For promised joy.
Still thou art blest compared wi me
The present only toucheth thee
But Och! I backward cast my e'e
On prospects drear
And forward tho' I canna see
I guess and fear."

If Robert Burns had only followed out the precepts laid down by him in many of his own poems, especially that "Advice to a Young Friend," it would have been well. His heart was right, he understood perfectly what he ought to do but almost always failed to do it. His one great mistake was lack of unity of purpose. If he had only had one definite aim in life and had stuck to it, if instead of dividing his precious time between poetry and society, he had divided it between poetry and industry, how much more he could have accomplished.

After one of his nights of reveling Burns caught a severe cold. From that time on he grew steadily weaker in health until finally he was obliged to take to his bed. When the peasant people of Scotland learned that their beloved young poet was dying they were grief stricken. An old peasant with tears streaming down his cheeks, cried:

"Who will be our poet now?"

Yes, Robert Burns *was their* poet, the peoples's poet. Scotland has had many writers of verse and prose but *none* has come so near to the hearts of the people as Robert Burns did in the short and stormy life that was alloted to him.

"He was *all heart* and *all man*."

MABEL WINGATE.

CARLYLE, THE BIOGRAPHY OF BURNS BY LILLIE BRIGGS

Not without reason has Thomas Carlyle been called the greatest of modern literary writers. What Voltaire was to France, what Goethe was to Germany, Carlyle was to England.

The English writer had many critics, but one there is who stands forth more prominently than any other,—Anthony Froude-Carlyle, at his death, put into Froude's hands for publication all his letters and manuscripts The critic exceeded all bounds of prudence and in his publications, he did Carlyle great harm. "Much might be said on both sides," but one fact is evident, Froude did not understand his subject.

LILLIE BRIGGS
Saluta orian

There are very few, indeed, who really understood Carlyle, the man. He, like every one else, had his faults, but as he himself said, "We make too much of faults."

Aside from this, however, he had many sterling qualities. Goethe saw in him "a new moral force the extent and effect of which, it is impossible to fortell."

One prominent characteristic of Carlyle was his hatred of pretence and affectation. He himself was blunt and sincere, with a high regard for truth, despising hypocrisy. Unselfish and generous, he willingly helped all who were in distress, and none ever appealed to him in vain. Nothing could induce him to favor any measure, knowing it to be wrong and through this trait alone, he made enemies and lost opportunities. Like many other great men he was poor and worked hard, having difficulties with which to contend, but unlike many others he extricated himself from them without any injury to his moral health.

As the most prominent characterictic of Burns' writing is sincerity, so the most striking feature of Carlyle's works is love for truth. All his writings are earnest and genuine. He never wrote anything he did not believe, and moreover, his writings are "straight from the heart." His "essay on Burns" is a marvellous piece of work. In this essay Carlyle's Humor and Pathos are shown clearly. The book is full of bright, sparkling sentences.

In "Frederick the Great," the genius of Carlyle reached its height. This book alone [illegible] aordinary [illegible] and true, [illegible] the author's originality and power of description.

Nothing great is ever attained without labor, and this was proved in the case of Carlyle. He worked long and faithfully on many of his books, no doubt realizing that "the only true happiness of a man, is clear, decided activity in the sphere, for which by nature and circumstances, he has been fitted and appointed." Clearly his sphere was writing, and we have numberless proofs of the energy and earnestness with which he pursued his calling. He wrote "It is the one use of living for me."

In picture-painting, perhaps Carlyle was surpassed by none. He is graphic to a marked degree Every event is portrayed so vividly and clearly that it seems familiar to us. The "French Revolution" is a good example of this characteristic of his writing. It is in history that he has been most successful, due, perhaps to a great extent, to this power of description. Undoubtedly he exaggerates, but this fault is hidden among his numerous other virtues.

Carlyle also made a name for himself as a critic. He was just and sincere, and not, as many people seem to think, harsh and unkind. He judged and criticised the works of others fairly and generously. He was honest but kind, and was not slow in making amends for any harsh word uttered by him.

Carlyle wrote in a style peculiar to himself. Nevertheless it is charming and full of strength and beauty. Abundant proof of this also, may be found in his "Essay on Burns."

In conclusion, the writer and critic was generous, tender-hearted and sincere, hiding his true feelings in sharp, blunt expressions. However, we may properly say of him, what, Dr. Johnson said of Goldsmith: "Let not his faults be remembered, he was a very great man."

LILLIE BRIGGS.

ADDRESS TO UNDERGRADUATES BY ROBERT E. COSGROVE

Friends and Undergraduates:

Tonight the fond hope which we have cherished is realized. After five short years of work and play, we are graduating. Perhaps after to-night we may never meet again as a class. Some of us are going to college and some of us are going to take up our life's work.

To night we put aside the child and assume the man. Through our school course we have shared each other's loads but now we must travel on without each others help on the road to success.

As we who have come safely over the road thus far, stop for a while and look back, and see others following in our path we naturally feel it our duty to offer words of advice and encouragement to them.

School life is becoming of greater importance each year, and when we realize that our success in the future depends almost entirely on the education we receive it is of the greatest importance that we should pay the strictest attention to it now. Now is the spring time of our lives: the time nature is all aglow with her wonderous beauties. It is the time to fit ourselves for our individual professions. The time to improve opportunities by giving time and thought to our education.

School life may be divided into two distinct parts, Physical and Mental. To be in good mental condition means necessarily to be in good physical condition. Health is of great importance during school life, because if your health is poor now, it might mean the foundation of some disease in the future. This year in the new High school a new course in gymnastics was introduced. The gymnasium is large and and well equipped and the teacher one of the best in the state. The result was pleasing and beneficial to all. The opportunities for physical improvement should not be neglected and next year you should see that you improve every minute of your time in the gymnasium.

Possibly under this head may come class and school spirit, for in the gymnasium you learn how to use your lungs.

This year there has been a great deal of class rivalry and this leads to class spirit, which in turn leads to school spirit. Cups have been the coveted prizes and the spirit manifested has been very great especially in basket ball. Cheering is an essential part in school games as in class games and more so. Everyone should do his share, girls as well as boys. Usually where you find a good cheering section you will find a good team. Bear this in mind, and if you do not play do your share by showing your school spirit.

During the four years of your school life you must not neglect your opportunities. You must do all in your power to increase your knowledge Each day your lesson is assigned to you and you should study. It may come easily to you or it may be difficult for you. But master it, for success comes only through difficulties. Remember this and work hard to master it and you will be rewarded. A scholar who sits down and masters his lesson after a great deal of difficulty is sometimes a better scholar than one who masters it easily. Improve your time and [illegible] now, for if you should lose then [illegible] er be regained.

During your school life you always form your character. See that yours is a strong, upright and truthful one.

Another thing that is of great importance during your school course is the choosing of a profession. Each one has a different aim in life, a different goal to reach. This is your opportunity to give time and careful thought to that choice. It is of the greatest importance that you choose one to which you are adapted, one of which you will not make a failure. Choose one at the beginning of your High school career and keep it in mind ever after. Study hard and faithfully for it and you will be successful.

During the last two years the school has participated in athletics with no small degree of success. In basket ball especially, we have been unusually successful. We have put the standard where it never was before.

See if you cannot keep it where it is. In base ball, crew and other sports we have been fairly successful. See that you do better.

One thing more, in regard to your superiors. Sometimes you may be provoked at the decision of those who instruct you but remember they have your wellfare at heart and know what is best for you and the school. Always respect them.

And now we set out once more on the road to success and as we journey along leaving our places to be taken by you who are to follow, we will always remember our High school days as the happiest days of our lives and ever keep before us the motto of the class of 1905. "Success comes through Difficulties."

ROBERT E. COSGROVE.

CLASS HISTORY BY RACHEL WHITTIER AYER

It was in September, nearly five years ago, that the dear old clock on the dim walls of one of the lower rooms of the northwest corner of the old building, again looked down from his height, his kindly soul disturbed by many a tolerant chuckle, and saw with a hidden smile seventy-five "kids," seventy-five shrinking little boys and girls, assigned as many seats from A to Z, as duly enrolled High School pupils.

Of course we were frightened! Such big desks as they were and a man teacher too! Everything was so new and strange; the corridors were dark and echoed. Why in the High School everyone is a Miss or a Mister.

No one dared to be otherwise than good, for didn't we have a room of our own, take

Continued on page 6.

CAST IRON BRAZING.

THE WELLMAN SOLE CUTTING MACHINE COMPANY has acquired all the rights to do brazing under a license from the Standard Brazing Company for the cities of Medford, Somerville and Malden and the towns of Arlington and Winchester.

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Cuban Diarrhoea

U. S. soldiers who served in Cuba during the Spanish war know what this disease is, and that ordinary remedies have little more effect than so much water. Cuban diarrhoea is almost as severe and dangerous as a mild attack of cholera. There is one remedy, however, that can always be depended upon as will be seen by the following certificate from Mrs. Minnie Jacobs of Houston, Texas: "I hereby certify that Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy cured my husband of a severe attack of Cuban diarrhoea, which he brought home from Cuba. We had several doctors but they did him no good. One bottle of this remedy cured him, as our neighbors will testify. I thank God for so valuable a medicine." For sale at O'Connor's Pharmacy.

TO THE PUBLIC.

If you will keep me on the go I will keep your cellars cleared of all ashes and rubbish. Will make special arrangements if desired.

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EARLY DIAMOND BUYING.

South Africa's First Finds Were Paid For In Cows.

South Africa's first diamonds were paid for in cows. The story is told by Joseph B. Robinson, one of the wealthy pioneers of that country. In 1879 he gave eight oxen and a wagon loaded with sugar and tobacco to a native in exchange for a twenty-three carat gem. "The news spread like wildfire through the countryside that a white man was giving away wagons and oxen for bits of stone," he says. "I set all the natives who came to work to seek for diamonds on one side of the Vaal river, and I brought up my own fifty men to hunt for diamonds among the bushes and scrub on the other side of the stream. I had bought the land on both sides of the river, so that I was working on my own property. Next morning at sunrise, when I was having my coffee, I was startled by a loud hullabalooing, and, looking out, I saw the whole gang of my men rushing toward me in a state of wild excitement.

"One of them had found a diamond of good size. They all had come to see what I would do with it. 'What will you give me for it?' said the finder. 'I will give you ten cows,' I replied and sent the man into the herd to take his pick. He marked ten of the best cows as his own. The men had never dreamed of making such a bargain. Ten cows for a bit of stone! Off they went again and found diamonds every day. They became rich, and I accumulated a good store of precious stones.

"After we had accumulated a large quantity we decided we would better send them to London. We made a belt full of small pockets, in each of which we placed a diamond. When the belt was filled my partner girded it about his body and started for Cape Town. He never took off the belt until he reached London. And it was in this way the first consignment of African diamonds reached London."

APACHE SHREWDNESS.

The Indian's Bait Was Good, but the White Man Didn't "Bite."

With the Apaches a really brave man does not stand as high in public estimation as does a clever thief. His chief excellence, from an Apache standpoint, lies in his ability to outwit the white man, says Mr. Cremony, the author of "Life Among the Apaches."

I was sitting, says Mr. Cremony, in front of my tent, writing a letter, when a young Apache came up and asked what I was doing. I replied I was talking to my friend in Washington.

"How can you talk to your friend so far away?"

"When an Apache wishes to talk of speed to a distant friend," I answered, "he sends him a picture of a bird; if he talks of something sweet he sends a picture of a flower. Instead of pictures the white man has these little signs which all understand."

The Indian took up the letter and scrutinized it carefully.

"I do not believe you," he said. "You try to make a fool of me. These little signs are all alike."

"I will give you proof. I will write on this little piece of paper that the sutler is to give you some tobacco. Go take it to the store and see if I do not speak the truth."

The Indian snatched the paper and was off. A few minutes later I saw him slowly coming toward me, a piece of tobacco in his hand and a look of bewilderment on his face. Suddenly his expression changed to satisfaction, and he hurried forward.

"Did you get the tobacco?" I asked.

"Yes, but I do not believe you. You and he had an understanding before so that you might deceive me. Now if you will write some more of those little signs on paper telling the sutler to give me much more tobacco and if he does then I will believe you."

But the Indian's ruse failed. I did not "rise" to the occasion.

Walnuts and Butternuts.

The city boy on a visit to the country is often puzzled in trying to distinguish black walnuts and butternuts in the green state. The leaves are almost alike, being compound and having a variable number of leaflets arranged on a long stem. The butternut stem has from nine to seventeen leaflets, and the black walnut from fifteen to twenty-three. The teeth on the latter are larger and sharper than those on the butternut and lack the fuzzy stem, but the real distinguishing feature is the odor. Having once smelled the crushed leaves of a butternut and a black walnut, a person can never fail to know them thereafter.—St. Nicholas.

His Own Self.

There is a time in every man's education when he arrives at the conviction that envy is ignorance; that imitation is suicide; that he must take himself for better, for worse, as his portion; that, though the wide universe is full of good, no kernel of nourishing corn can come to him but through his toil bestowed on that plot of ground which is given to him to till. —Emerson.

Absolutely Necessary.

Nan—I don't see why Miss Mugley should want to marry him with all her money. Dick—I guess she had to. I don't believe he'd have taken her without it.—Philadelphia Press.

The Best Way.

Barber—Shall I take a little of the ends of your hair off, sir? Customer—Yes, I think you had better take it off at the ends unless you can get it out of the middle.—New Yorker.

The very curse of an evil deed is that it must always continue to engender evil.—Schiller.

THE ANCIENT ZORA.

It Was the First Corset and Was Used In Cleopatra's Time.

It was back in Cleopatra's time that the corset was first thought of. Who knows but perhaps the dusky beauty of the Nile thought to hold Mark Antony's fickle fancy longer could she add some new charm to her face or figure?

Anyway, it was then that the embryo corset first appeared in the shape of a stiffened linen girdle called a "zora." Sometimes it was worn outside the tunic, tightly laced and much jeweled.

Then fashion wearied of the "zora," and for twelve centuries the corset languished.

The Greeks and Romans next held sway, and beauty unadorned was good enough for them.

In the sixteenth century along came Catherine de Medici, that energetic lady who meddled in everything, from empires to hairpins, and she revived the corset with a vengeance.

She not only wore it herself, but also issued an edict that all women of birth and breeding should wear corsets which should reduce their waist measures to thirteen inches.

This corset was called a "corps" and was stiffened in every possible manner. In this the body was pinched and forced, while over the "corps" was clasped a perfectly fitting corset cover, constructed of thin plates of steel, fashioned in two pieces and opening on a hinge.

This instrument of torture lasted until the early part of the seventeenth century, when more pliable materials were adopted.

Beautifully quilted satin bodices replaced Catherine's invention.

The next change in the corset's history took place in the early part of the eighteenth century, when leather stiffened with whalebone came into use.

Since then it has gone on steadily improving until today for every type of woman there is a specially adapted corset.—New York American.

SOURCES OF COLORS.

Blue black is the charcoal of the vine stalk.

Raw sienna is the natural earth near Sienna, Italy.

Ivory chips produce the ivory black and bone black.

Turkey red is the madder plant, which grows in Hindustan.

Prussian blue is made with impure potassium carbonate. This most useful discovery was accidental.

Cochineal insects furnish many of our most gorgeous colors—carmine, scarlet, crimson and purple.

India ink is made from burned camphor. The Chinese are the only manufacturers of this and will not reveal its secret.

Cuttlefish give us sepia, which is nothing more nor less than the inky fluid which the fish discharges to render the water black when it is attacked.

Hiding Their Spears.

An explorer in the backwoods of Australia tells how some timber cutters took big risks. "I had given instructions to the men in the bush that on no account were they to lay aside their firearms," he says. "After having been absent for a short time I returned and found that they had slung their revolvers and carbines on a small tree and were working at about fifty yards from them. I can tell you they heard of it. The natives have a playful habit of dragging their spears through the grass with their toes and all the while looking as innocent as it is possible for them to look. If the natives had only thought of it they might have given the cutters a warm time."

Lurking Danger.

A farmer who was much troubled by trespassers during the nutting season consulted with a botanical friend. The botanist furnished him with the technical name of the hazel, and the farmer placed the following notice at conspicuous points about his premises:

"Trespassers take warning! All persons entering this wood do so at their own risk, for, although common snakes are not often found, the Corylus avellana abounds everywhere about here and never gives warning of its presence."

The place was unmolested that year, and the farmer gathered his crop in peace.

A Roomy Hotel.

A story is being told in Athens of an American woman who visited Greece on a cruise of the Mediterranean. When she entered the train at the Piraeus in order to reach the city she was observed by a fellow traveler to be visibly disturbed and was asked to explain the reason for her distress. "Oh," she replied, "I've been wondering what we shall do. I hear we shan't be able to get rooms at the Acropolis, and I don't know the name or any other hotel!"

Heroic Surgery.

When the Medical and Chirurgical society of London was founded in 1805 the barber-surgeon was still more or less tolerated. At one of its early meetings one Dr. Wardrop advocated the "excellent custom" of bleeding patients till they fainted, so that they might be the subject of surgical operation while in an insensible condition.

It Rained.

When a highfalutin editor is in a hurry he doesn't waste words by saying, "It rained." He simply writes, "After many days of arid desiccation the vaporing captains marshaled their thundering hosts and poured out upon scorching humanity and the thoroughly incinerated vegetation a few inches of aqua pluvialis."

We like best to call
SCOTT'S EMULSION
a food because it stands so emphatically for perfect nutrition. And yet in the matter of restoring appetite, of giving new strength to the tissues, especially to the nerves, its action is that of a medicine.
Send for free sample.
SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists,
409-415 Pearl Street, New York.
50c. and $1.00; all druggists.

THE ROLE OF HAMLET

MANY FAMOUS ACTRESSES ESSAYED IT AND FAILED.

Even the Gifted Sarah Siddons and the Brilliant Charlotte Cushman Were Not Equal to the Task—Anna Dickinson In the Part.

Although many of the cleverest actresses the world has known have essayed the part, they have, with few exceptions, failed in it.

Even Sarah Siddons, probably the greatest tragic actress of all time, was a failure as Hamlet, largely owing to the nondescript nature of her garments, which were neither masculine nor feminine and which made it almost impossible to forget that her Hamlet was a woman and not a man, says London Tit-Bits.

Charlotte Cushman was perhaps the most brilliant player of male parts of her or, indeed, of any other generation. She was equally brilliant and convincing as Romeo, Cardinal Wolsey or Claude Melnotte, but when she made the crucial experiment of playing the melancholy Dane even she proved unequal to the task. In fact, her Hamlet was so badly received in Dublin that she there and then made up her mind never to play it again.

And yet her Romeo was such a triumph of acting that James Sheridan Knowles, the great dramatist and critic, was completely carried away by it. Of her acting of the passage where Romeo flings himself upon the ground, "taking the measure of an unmade grave," he says: "It was a scene of topmost passion, not simulated passion; no such thing—real, palpably real. The genuine heart storm was on in its wildest fulness of fury, and I listened and gazed and held my breath, while my blood ran hot and cold. I am sure it must have been the case with every one in the house, but I was all absorbed in Romeo till a thunder of applause recalled me to myself."

And of her assumption of the difficult part of Claude Melnotte in "The Lady of Lyons" Justin McCarthy says: "I have seen Claude Melnotte played by many great actors, from Macready to Irving, but Miss Cushman eclipsed them all. She created for me the only human, the only possible and the only endurable Claude Melnotte I have ever seen."

Miss Julia Seaman, a once popular actress, was so severely criticised when she played Hamlet some years ago that she turned round on her critics and assailed them in a very vigorous manner. The late Miss Marriott, who had one of the most beautiful voices ever heard on any stage, was more fortunate, although it was one of her least successful assumptions, and in the fifties an American actress, Miss Percy Knowles, made such an unfortunate exhibition of herself as the melancholy one that a country manager actually issued a notice warning his patrons against going to see her.

Ellen Tree (Mrs. Charles Kean) was the first to put on Hamlet's doublet and hose; Mrs. Glover won Edmund Kean's approval by her playing of the part, and Mme. Sarah Bernhardt gave a picturesque and clever rendering of Hamlet, although it was not to be compared with many of her brilliant assumptions.

Charlotte Crampton was noted for her clever acting of masculine parts, which would have been even more convincing if she had not been such a tiny woman. "There is a woman," Macready once said, referring to her, "who would startle the world if she were but two inches taller." She was such a magnificent swordswoman that few men cared to try their skill against her on the stage, and she was undoubtedly a genius in her way, with a courage commensurate with her skill.

She was one of the finest personators of Richard III. ever seen on the stage, her Shylock was among the most brilliant pieces of acting in her day, and she was almost equally clever as Iago, Romeo and Don Caesar de Bazan, and yet when Charlotte Crampton challenged criticism with Hamlet she failed as signally as her rival, Charlotte Cushman, had done.

Probably the most successful of all lady Hamlets was Anna Dickinson, who made considerable reputation as Macbeth and Claude Melnotte. "A number of women have tried Hamlet," she said. "None, I believe, with any success. Yet, in my opinion, the character of Hamlet is eminently suited for a woman's capabilities. Hamlet was very young—a mere college boy, in fact. Besides, a fine actress is more likely to bring out the wonderful womanlike delicacy of Hamlet's character than a very young actor." And she supported her views by giving an attractive and clever rendering of the part.

Crinoline.

In the World of Fashion of 1830 is a reference to "the new stuff called crinoline." Crinoline was partly thread, partly horsehair, its name being compounded of the French "crin," horsehair, and "lin," flax. Hats, skirts and all sorts of things that were wanted to possess a certain stiffness were made of this material.

Preferred Tenants.

Servant—These rooms will be rented to artists only. Applicant—And why not to others? Servant—Because artists are less troublesome. They never want their rooms put in order.—Chicago Journal.

Sprained Ankle, Stiff Neck, Lame Shoulder.

These are three common ailments for which Chamberlain's Pain Balm is especially valuable. If promptly applied it will save you time, money and suffering when troubled with any one of these ailments. For sale at O'Connor's Pharmacy.

IF YOU WANT A
FIRST-CLASS JOB OF PLUMBING,
AT A LOW FIGURE,
Call on me and I will give you a figure at once.
Jobbing promptly attended to and all work guaranteed.
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Women as Well as Men Are Made Miserable by Kidney and Bladder Trouble.

Kidney trouble preys upon the mind, discourages and lessens ambition; beauty, vigor and cheerfulness soon disappear when the kidneys are out of order or diseased.

Kidney trouble has become so prevalent that it is not uncommon for a child to be born afflicted with weak kidneys. If the child urinates too often, if the urine scalds the flesh, or if, when the child reaches an age when it should be able to control the passage, it is yet afflicted with bed-wetting, depend upon it, the cause of the difficulty is kidney trouble, and the first step should be towards the treatment of these important organs. This unpleasant trouble is due to a diseased condition of the kidneys and bladder and not to a habit as most people suppose.

Women as well as men are made miserable with kidney and bladder trouble, and both need the same great remedy. The mild and the immediate effect of **Swamp-Root** is soon realized. It is sold by druggists, in fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles. You may have a sample bottle by mail free, also a pamphlet telling all about Swamp-Root, including many of the thousands of testimonial letters received from sufferers cured. In writing Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N.Y., be sure and mention this paper. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle.

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Pea, - - -	5.00

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FRIDAY, JUNE 30, 1905.

Entered at the post-office at Winchester as second-class matter.

JOB + PRINTING

Hillcrest Observatory.

It is a matter for regret that the Metropolitan Park Commission has decided to remove the observatory at Hillcrest. No doubt if these gentlemen knew the pleasure that this observatory afforded the thousands who go there with their friends throughout the year, they would not give their consent to its removal, but put it in a condition of safety or else replace it with a new one.

The Grade Crossing.

The sad accident at the crossing Wednesday is another sorrowful reminder that this danger spot can be eliminated none too soon. Any day a similar tragedy may occur. The three lives crushed out in less than one year were of far more consequence than the money that will be required to do the work. The Selectmen and influential citizens should hurry this matter along as fast as possible, and not allow it to drag along for years, as is done in many similar cases.

July 4th Celebration.

Everything but details has been arranged for a complete celebration of the "ever glorious" and if the clerk of the weather does his duty no doubt the celebration will be this year as in the past a great success. The base ball committee has got together a very strong team to play the nine from Arlington, and an exciting contest is looked for. The committee on sports has prepared an interesting program of athletic events which includes bicycle races on the Parkway from Bacon street to Walnut. There will be plenty of good music as the Woburn Brass Band of twenty-five pieces will give concerts on Manchester Field, morning, afternoon and evening and also play in the Town Hall. The Paine Pyrotechnic company will furnish the fireworks display and promises new and startling effects. All citizens old and young are especially requested to attend the exercises in the Town Hall in the morning as this is more particularly the official observance feature and it should be honored with a full house. The program will not be long but most interesting, the orator, Guy A. Ham, Esq., of Boston being a speaker of great power and eloquence. Miss Ogilvie who was the soloist last year will sing the Star Spangled Banner again. The Declaration will be read by Howard Snelling who has been selected by Principal Lovering as one of his most apt pupils in this line.

The Band will render patriotic music before and during the exercises. At the conclusion of the base ball match the Band will march to the Town Hall and citizens are invited to "fall in" and accompany it and all carry flags.

Subscriptions are coming in freely but if you should happen to be skipped don't feel slighted but send or hand it in just the same, as it can be used to advantage and will be gladly received. Brush up your memory on the lines of "America" so that you may sing it with confidence and force and also hang out a flag and some bunting if you have it. Remember that those of us who remain at home must make up for those who have gone away. It is evident the celebration of the 4th has become a fixture in Winchester, as it should be everywhere, and that what it stands for will not be allowed to perish from the earth.

Death of William G. Bean.

Mr. William G. Bean died at Phillips, Me., yesterday, where he had been camping in the woods. No particulars have been received of the cause of his death, although it is known that he had been in poor health for a year or more, having resigned the office of Superintendent of the Southern Division of the Boston & Maine Railroad a few months ago.

Senior Reception.

Last evening, according to the usual custom the graduating class of the High school gave its reception in the Town Hall. The hall was tastefully decorated in black and gold, senior class colors.

The affair passed off without a hitch and was enjoyed by many friends and undergraduates. Poole's orchestra of Boston furnished the music for the occasion. The matrons were: Mrs. Edward L. Dunning, Mrs Arthur H Richardson, Mrs. Jennie D. Power, Mrs. E. Henry Stone.

Found A Cure for Dyspepsia.

Mrs. S. Lindsay of Fort William, Ontario, Canada, who has suffered quite a number of years from dyspepsia and great pains in the stomach, was advised by her druggist to take Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. She did so and says, "I find that they have done me a great deal of good. I have never had any suffering since I began using them." If troubled with dyspepsia or indigestion why not take these tablets get well and stay well? For sale at O'Connor's Pharmacy.

Newsy Paragraphs.

The Selectmen have signed the papers taking over Manchester Field, and its care and maintenance is now in the hands of the town. The land taken includes all within the running track.

The police may be compelled for the protection of the public to take some action to prevent persons from going under the gates at the crossing when they are down.

On June 17, Mr. George Hawley of Wildwood street, entertained the choir from East Boston of which he is director at an afternoon garden party. Mr. Hawley's brother added much to the pleasure of the occasion by giving all the young people a ride in his automobile.

Professor Currier has been acting secretary of the Institute of Technology the past few weeks during the absence of the regular secretary.

Mrs. Mary S. Hawley of Church street has gone to Poughkeepsie, N. Y., where she will pass the month of July.

Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Apollonio of Church street, will spend the summer in Milton, Mass.

Mrs. Inez M. Holcombe of Wildwood street, will leave Winchester next week for the West where she will visit her sister, Miss Maynard of Colorado Springs.

Mr. Loyd Pernald is at home for the vacation from the Middlesex School, at Concord, Mass., where he occupied the position of coxswain in the crew there this spring.

Mr. William J. Ladd left town Saturday for Woodstock, N. Y., where he will spend the summer at an art school.

Storekeepers in the centre are requested to decorate the front of their stores with flags or bunting for the Fourth.

The Chief of Police will permit a reasonable celebration of the night before the Fourth in the centre of the town. It is hoped, however, that after midnight the boys will refrain from doing so until four o'clock, or later, in the morning, so that they may enjoy the sports, etc., during the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Stillman Nichols Observe 50th Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Stillman Nichols were tendered a surprise last Friday evening at their home, 342 Main street, in honor of the 50th anniversary of their marriage. There were present about 50 relatives and friends, including the only grandson, Chauncey G. Nichols, son of Mrs. Fred S. Nichols of Woburn.

During the evening Mr. and Mrs. Nichols were presented on behalf of their guests with a purse containing $50 in gold. The home was beautifully decorated with flowers and refreshments and music were in order during the evening.

Stillman Nichols, of the firm of Cowdrey, Cobb, Nichols & Co., is a native of Woburn. He was married to Miss Hannah F. Durgin of Lee, N. H., June 23, 1855. For three years after the marriage Mr. and Mrs. Nichols lived in Woburn. They then came to Winchester, where they have resided ever since.

Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Nichols of Somerville, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. McLaughlin of Wakefield, Mr. John P. Nichols, Mrs. Sarah A. Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Porter, Mr. Albert Nichols, Mr. George Nichols Parker, Miss Helen L. Parker, Mrs. J. C. N. Parker, Mrs. D. F. McIntosh and Miss Nellie D. Moore, all of Woburn, and Mr. Joseph E. Gendron of this town.

Grade Crossing Danger.

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

In view of the frightful accident of the past week, when one of the brightest young lives of our town, was so ruthlesly cut off, it seems a fitting moment to again call the attention of the general public to the matter of abolishing the grade crossing at the center. Is there a wife in Winchester who can not influence her husband to vote on this question? Let everyone whether rich or poor take it into their own home, and what they accomplish in the abstract, will have the desired effect in the concrete.

Who can tell, whether your child's or mine will be the next little dismembered body to be lifted from the tracks at Winchester. It does not seem possible that the residents of this town will need a repetition of this horrible accident to stir them to action. Why not have a mass meeting and give the mothers a chance to plead for the safety of their little ones. Do you think it was fate that singled out this little boy? and not his companion,—who is the son of one of the highest officers on the road? I take it had it been the official's boy,—we would soon have a different condition of affairs at Winchester center. It is a "Penny wise, Pound foolish" policy to let the present condition remain, and it is for every individual to do his or her part to help change it. I trust my words will not fall on "barren soil," but will take root and spread, so that in the near future we and our loved ones can cross the square in safety.

MRS. EDGAR M. YOUNG.

Winchester's Death Trap.

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

To the Mothers of Winchester.

When all the mothers of Winchester are grieving with the mother of the poor boy who has just been killed on the Winchester death trap, it is time to call the attention of the women that some effort should be made to have it abolished at once.

Even if the boy was taking a great risk, men of Winchester have been seen doing the self same thing.

If mothers generally were allowed to vote all grade crossings would soon be things of the past.

Fathers no doubt love their children as much as the mothers, but do not realize that dangerous places should be removed As it was Eve that tempted man, let the Eves of to-day try to take the stigma of the curse of women from her and endeavor too, as far as they can, to put less temptations in the way of men and boys and the right to vote would go a long way towards that end.

A MOTHER WHO IS SORROWING WITH A BEREAVED SISTER.

ARE YOU GOING TO
Celebrate the Fourth?

Entertain Your Friends with
..Hazel Valley Punch..

FINEST INGREDIENTS. FULLY MATURED.

This punch is prepared from an old formula, and is composed of the finest imported liquors and cordials and pure fruit juices. Can be reduced with lemonade or served in its present condition.

HONEST QUARTS. $1.00 PER BOTTLE.

WARREN F. WITHERELL CO.
IMPORTERS AND GROCERS,
91 Causeway Street, Opposite North Union Station,
BOSTON, MASS.

Timely and Valuable Suggestions.

Many people, especially women who lead closely confined domestic lives, suffer from what in general terms is called "nervousness." Among all forms of treatment none has even approached in success the intelligent use of Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, of Rondout, N. Y., which promotes an easy and natural action of the digestive organs and imparts tone to the nervous system.

The Passing of Wyman's Tower.

Ever since the State acquired possession of the Middlesex Fells, the Metropolitan Park Commission has neglected Wyman's tower, so called, situated a short distance from Highland avenue. To an outsider it appeared as if the Commission were desirous of getting rid of the thing that has afforded so much pleasure to the residents of Winchester and their visiting friends. Indeed, this observatory is the only attraction possessed by the Fells for scores of people who have been wont to go there for the purpose of getting the magnificent view to be seen from the summit of the tower, which was easily accessible to them.

In Stoneham there is such a view point, also one at Medford on Gen. Lawrence's land, but these are too far away. For years Wyman's tower has been allowed to go into decay, no effort, whatever, being made to repair the ravages of time until the structure became in such an unsafe condition that Selectman Carter wrote to the Commissioners asking them to take some action looking to placing it in a safe condition. In reply to this letter he received the following: "Replying to your letter of June 19th, the Commissioners are of the opinion that Wyman's tower, so called, is in such condition as would not justify the expense of putting it thoroughly in repair. They, therefore, have decided to have the same taken down"

This action will be regretted by the thousands of people who have visted the tower, and will only serve to further convince them that this beautiful park is not intended for the pleasures of the great mass of the people, but only for those who are fortunate in the possession of carriages.

Nantasket, Revere and Lynn beaches for bathing, Charles river for boating, all maintained by the Park Commission at the expense of the district, and yet Winchester's only attraction, Wyman's observatory, is to be removed.

Mother Gray's Appeal to Women.

Mother Gray a nurse in New York, discovered an aromatic pleasant herb drink for women's ills, call d Australian Leaf. It is the only certain monthly regulator. Cures female weaknesses and Backache, Kidney, Bladder and Urinary troubles. At all Druggists or by mail 50 cts. Sample Free. Address, The Mother Gray Co LeRoy, N. Y.

MACULLAR PARKER COMPANY

READY-TO-WEAR
CLOTHES
FOR MEN AND BOYS

Manufactured in our own workrooms on the premises.
Single-breasted and double-breasted sack suits in
Worsteds, Cheviots, and Blue and Black Serges
For outing wear and for the hot months we offer
Flannel Coats and Trousers

MEN'S AND BOYS'
HABERDASHERY

400 WASHINGTON STREET
BOSTON

High School Boys Hold Annual Meet.

The annual athletic meet of the different classes of the High school was held on Manchester Field on Monday of this week. The events were scheduled to take place last week, but owing to the rainy weather they did not occur. The postponement of the meet to the day before the school graduation took away the interest, and the attendance and entries were small as compared with last year.

Following are the events and winners:

100yd dash—won by John Barnard; 2nd, John Russell; 3rd, Robert Cosgrove. Time, 10 3-5 sec.

Shot put—won by Philip Sheridan; 2nd, John Russell; 3rd, Chester Locke. Distance, 31 ft., 5in.

880yd. run—won by Chester Locke; 2nd, Harvey Gustin; 3rd, Ernest Symmes. Time, 2 m., 17 sec.

220 yd. dash—won by John Barnard; 2nd, Gordon Parker; 3rd, John Russell. Time, 28 4 5 sec.

High jump—won by Alfred Little; 2nd, John Russell; 3rd, Philip Sheridan. Hight, 5 ft.

Broad jump—won by John Russell; 2nd, Alfred Little; 3rd John Barnard. Distance, 16 ft. 11 in.

440yd dash—won by John Barnard; 2nd, Gordon Parker; 3rd, Carlyle Atherton. Time, 59 2 5 sec.

Pole vault—won by John Russell; 2nd, Ralph Hazelton; 3rd, Philip Sheridan. Hight, 8 ft. 1 in.

Mile run—won by Chester Locke; 2nd, Charles Richardson; 3rd, Harvey Gustin. Time, 5 m 21 2 5 sec.

The judges and officials were: Starter, Edward Crawford; timers, Fletcher Burton of Williston and Curtis Nash of Tufts; referee, Maxwell Ferguson of Harvard; clerk of course, Carroll Newell of Exeter.

The winning class was '06, with a total of 45 points. Following are the classes and points won: '05, 11 points; '06 45; '07, 16; '08, 9.

Edward W. Hutchings.

Edward Walton Hutchings died at the Mass. General Hospital Tuesday as a result of an operation to relieve symptoms of a cancer. He was 58 years of age, and employed as a clerk at the McKay factory.

Mr. Hutchings was born in Portsmouth, N. H., his parents being Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Hutchings. His wife Martha E. (Whidden) has been dead about 21 years. He had lived in Winchester for the past ten years and his illness dates back about seven weeks, he having been at the hospital six days.

He is survived by two sons—Eugene E. and Frederick R., and two daughters—Ida M. and Nettie E., all of this town.

Mr. Hutchings belonged to the Red Men and Pilgrim Fathers.

Funeral services were held from his late home, No. 86 1 2 Washington street this Friday at 10 a. m., conducted by Rev. Wm. I. Lawrance. The burial was at Lawrence, Mass.

Sufficient Explanation.

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

In reply to your article of last week concerning that unfortunate incident between the Stoneham and Winchester High school boys, I have heard that at the present time only the friendliest feeling exists between the two schools. The reason why no game of baseball was played between the two schools was not because of ill feeling, but because it was impossible to arrange for a game. Winchester High representatives called upon Stoneham several times, and had the latter school have had an open date a game would have been promptly arranged.

T. W.

In a Pinch, use Allen's Foot-Ease

Shake into your shoes Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder. It cures Corns, Bunions, Painfull Smarting, Hot, Swollen feet. At all Druggist and Shoe Stores, 25c.

Mr. Fred Richardson, formerly of this town, but now of New York, accompanied by his bride, is visiting his sister, Mrs. C. E. Corey of Mt. Vernon street.

GEO. ADAMS WOODS,
Real Estate
WINCHESTER.

JULY FOURTH!

FIREWORKS!

We have everything the law allows to be sold.

WILSON
Pleasant Street, Winchester

Insurance on Town Property.

According to the vote of the town at the special meeting held last week Thursday evening the buildings which will be insured are the High school, valued at $115,000, the Town Hall $50,000, Wadleigh school $38,000, Gifford school $7000, Prince school $15,000, Washington school $9000, Chapin school $20,000 Rumford school $9000, Wyman school $7000, Mystic school $5500, Highland school $2500, town library book and furnishings $7500, town stables $10,000 plans $5000. The total valuation of this property is $3,005,000 and the amount of insurance will be $24 400. The buildings which will not be insured are the old Washington school, valued at $600, cemetery buildings $2000, sewer shop $500, old stable $1000, Linden street house $2,000, Vine street shop $2500, Swanton street hose house $2500, North reservoir house $2500, Winchester place sheds $3000, center firehouse $7500. These buildings are valued at $24 100.

Baptist Sunday School Picnic.

The Baptist Sunday School held its annual picnic on Saturday last, the affair being held at Lakeview, Lowell. A special electric car carried the 80 odd picnickers to the lake. The party enjoyed baseball, croquet and bowling, and during the day took a trip across the lake on the steamer to Mountain Rock. Return in the evening was made also by electric, over the same route.

Whooping Cough in Jamaica.

Mr. J. Riley Bennett, a chemist of Brown's Town, Jamaica, West India Islands, writes: "I cannot speak too highly of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It has proved itself to be the best remedy for whooping cough, which is prevalent on this end of the globe. It has never failed to relieve in any case where I have recommended it; and grateful mothers, after using it, are daily thanking me for advising them." This remedy is for sale at O'Connor's Pharmacy.

JAYNES MAGIC INSECT POWDER

Always Use With Bellows or Blower

POSITIVELY Guaranteed to Kill or we Refund the Money

JAYNES' MAGIC INSECT POWDER

POSITIVELY Guaranteed to Kill or we Refund the Money

Is the only absolutely effective bug exterminator in existence. It will quickly rid your house, hotel, market, bakery, grocery of all insects and bugs. Does not drive them to your neighbors, and keeps your neighbors' bugs away from you. JAYNES' MAGIC INSECT POWDER kills them as quickly as they come in contact with it.

WATER BUGS ROACHES
FLIES FLEAS
MOSQUITOES Red and Black Ants

and all house-infesting insects are permanently disposed of by the free use of JAYNES' MAGIC INSECT POWDER. It should always be used with a bellows or blower, as this is the only way in which the innermost cracks, corners, and crevices can be reached where the bugs are usually hidden. It not only stupefies but it kills them. ¶ We desire to emphasize the fact that there is a vast difference between the ordinary Dalmatian insect powder and JAYNES' MAGIC INSECT POWDER. Send for circular giving testimonials from the leading Boston hotels, who have used JAYNES' MAGIC INSECT POWDER. *Trial size can, 15c.; Small size can, 23c.; Medium size can, 39c.; Large size, 69c.*

The ingredients of our own preparations, and all drugs and chemicals sold by us, are subjected to the most thorough tests by our Analytical Chemist, Professor W. L. Scoville, and we guarantee them to be of the highest quality obtainable.

OUR GUARANTEE PROTECTS YOU. Your money back on our own Preparations if they do not cure. WE TAKE THE RISK.

JAYNES SAVES YOU 25 TO 33 PER CENT ON ALL DRUG STORE GOODS

JAYNES & CO.
(TRADE-MARK)
30 and 877 Washington Street
143 and 129 Summer Street
BOSTON, MASS.

JAYNES SAVES YOU 25 TO 33 PER CENT ON ALL DRUG STORE GOODS

ALMY, BIGELOW & WASHBURN, Inc.

BEVERLY'S UP-TO-DATE DEPARTMENT STORE.

A Store For Everything and Everything In It.

Mr. A. Merrick Parker—Field Sec for Christian Endeavor Union.

Mr. A. Merrick Parker of this town has been recently appointed Field Secretary for the Massachusetts Christian Endeavor Union and will take up his new duties on August first, he being located at Worcester, Mass. Mr. Parker has always been identified with Christian work, both in Christian Endeavor Societies and Y. M. C. A. work, and we give a short sketch of his life as he enters upon his new position.

Mr. Asa Merrick Parker, the newly appointed Field Secretary for the Massachusetts Christian Endeavor Union, was born at Swampscott, Mass., August 3rd, 1876, and is ninth in line from Deac. Thomas Parker, one of the founders of the church and town of Reading, Mass.

His early education was had in Winchester, Mass., and St. Johnsbury Academy, Vt. He entered Williams College in 1898, and after spending a year there, entered the work of the Young Men's Christian Association at Brooklyn, N. Y. From there he went to the Association at Worcester, Mass., where he did good work as Secretary of the Boys' Department. Leaving Worcester in 1901, he entered business, being connected with his father's firm, Palmer, Parker & Co. of Boston, but the love of work among boys and young men was too strong, and three years of business life convinced him that his heart was in active Christian work. He re-entered Association work as General Secretary at Whitman, Mass., early in 1904, and continued there for a year, being particularly successful with the boys.

Mr. Parker was recently married to Miss Adelaide W. Bigelow of Worcester, a member of Pilgrim Congregational Church and an affiliated member of Pilgrim C. E. Society.

Christian Endeavor has always appealed to him and for 14 years he has been more or less active in the work. For nearly eight years he was a member official, and finally President of the Congregational Society of Christian Endeavor at Winchester, Mass., and while at Whitman was a member of the Missionary Committee of the Bridgewater Local Union.

Recently, Missionary work has won his intense interest, and he was instrumental in organizing the Mission Study Classes at Winchester, one of which he conducted.

His thorough and whole souled devotion to the cause of leading young people to Christ, his broad and liberal outlook, together with his sterling character and intense earnestness in the work, make him admirably fitted for this new branch of work in Massachusetts.

We are confident that the Endeavorers of the Bay State will feel sure, after they have seen and heard Mr. Parker, that the right man has been secured for this most important and useful place.

Selectmen's Meeting.

June 26th, 1905

Board met at 7.30 p. m.

Present, Messrs. Carter, Symmes, Rowe and Woods.

Records of last meeting read and approved.

Delegation from the sports committee came before the Board to ascertain of the Selectmen in regard to bicycle races on the highways of the town on the 4th of July. Board decided that it had no right to the use of the highways for such a purpose.

Voted, that the getting the forms and other details into shape to conform to the new rating of insurance, be referred to Mr. Woods to report at a future meeting.

Voted that the contract for fireworks, printing and general details of the 4th be left to Mr. Carter to arrange.

Received communications as follows:—From D. F. Murphy in regard to the condition of the road and sidewalk in front of his house. Referred to Mr. Spates to report.

Voted to grant licenses to sell fireworks and firecrackers not exceeding six inches in length, to J. W. Rice, at store No. 33 Cross Street, and John F. Holland, at No. 60 Swanton Street, on July 1, 3 and 4, and to request that toy pistols using cartridges, be not sold.

Received communication from Newton A. Knapp & Company in regard to insurance, which was placed on file.

Board signed documents taking over on behalf of the town care, custody and control of that part of Manchester field lying inside of the running track as per order of Town Meeting.

Mr. Woods delegated to preside at the July 4 exercises in the town hall.

Messrs. Rowe and Biggs delegated to look after the Orator and Soloist.

Warrants drawn for $1957.98, and $1402.61.

Adjourned at 10.30 p. m.

G. H. LOCHMAN, Clerk.

WE ARE READY

SUMMER OUTING GOODS

Suits, Light Underwear, White and Fancy Vests, Shirts and Neckwear.

A FINE LINE OF

Straw Hats.

HAMMOND & SON CO.,

LEADING CLOTHIERS,

Lyceum Hall Building, Woburn.

Winchester Sales.

Geo. Adams Woods has sold for Mrs. C. N. Voorhies her new 11-room house and 6,500 feet of land on Sheffield Road, to Mrs. Augusta S. Chase who buys for immediate occupancy. Price was about $9,000.

The same broker has sold for L. B. Woodward, Trustee, a two-family house and 8,000 feet of land at No. 3-5 Cottage avenue. The purchaser has bought for investment, and will make extensive improvements and alterations.

Mr. Woods has sold for Freeland E. Hovey his 10 room house and 8,000 feet of land on Prospect street, to Mr. Tarbell, who will occupy.

The same broker has agreements signed for the sale of 12,000 feet of land and a new 14 room house, frame and cement, built by Capt. P. A. Nickerson. The sale is made to a New Hampshire manufacturer who has bought for immediate occupancy, and whose name is withheld until papers are passed.

Mr. Woods has also agreements signed for the sale of a 12 room house and 11,000 feet of land, on the corner of Stratford road. The property belongs to Mrs. D. Marion Atwood, and the purchaser is Mr. F. E. Hovey who buys for his own occupancy, and contemplates an extensive enlargement. The property is assessed for something over $9,000.

Geo. Adams Woods has agreements signed for the sale of a 12 room house and 10,000 feet of land at 121 Mystic street, West Medford. This property is valued at $15,000, and is one of the finest residences in the city. The purchaser is a New York man who buys for his own occupancy and who requests that his name be withheld until papers are passed.

Proposed New By-Law.

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

The town of Winchester having lately voted a new by-law, approved by the Selectmen, for the prompt removal of snow and ice from certain localities near the center, which by-law is working very successfully to date, why not enact another by-law of a similar nature for the speedy removal of gypsy moths and brown-tails? At Symmes Corner and other localities on our main streets traveled by many people, the tree pests are a public nuisance, apparently not a cent of money having been spent in cleaning off the pests. Everybody voted, farmers and all, to have their village neighbors, at their own expense, remove all snow and ice from their respective sidewalks as often as it collects, if it snows a dozen times a day. If this is a good by-law, and a large majority has so voted, why would it not be equally as good a by-law to make abuttors on our principal streets at least, keep their trees from poisonous pests to the injury of their neighbors? Just at present, circumstances of a private nature make me itch to have the town adopt a sumptuary ordinance of the same nature as the snow and ice by-law which would force my neighbors to do all that is possible for them to do to stop my itching. I am sure my townsmen's worms and caterpillars are a much greater damage and nuisance to me and others than sidewalk snow and ice left over after plowing can be to anybody. If we can make a winter by-law whereby the few are elected to shovel snow for the many, let us make a summer by-law whereby the few will be compelled to do something to prevent their property from breeding itch and torment for their friends and neighbors.

ARTHUR E. WHITNEY.

Knowlton—Mills.

Edward N. Knowlton and Miss Lottie May Mills of Prince Edward Island were married Wednesday evening the 22nd day of June by Rev. John Suter at the groom's home. The bridesmaid was Miss Pearl Knowlton, sister of the groom, best man, Mr. Thomas Kearn's of Woburn. The bride was becomingly dressed in white and the bridesmaid in pearl gray. Mr. and Mrs. Knowlton will give a reception on July 19, 1905.

Avoid all dry inhalants and use that which cleanses and heals the membrane. Ely's Cream Balm is such a remedy and cures Catarrh easily and pleasantly. Cold in the head vanishes quickly. Price 50 cents at druggists or by mail.

Catarrh caused difficulty in speaking and to a great extent loss of hearing. By the use of Ely's Cream Balm dropping of mucus has ceased, voice and hearing have greatly improved.—J. W. Davidson, Att'y at Law, Monmouth, Ill.

July 4th Subscriptions.

Thomas W. Lawson	$50 00
David N. Skillings	10 00
Arthur E. Whitney	10 00
Wm. B. French	5 00
O. C. Sanborn	5 00
Geo. Harrington	5 00
H. T. Schafer	5 00
E. H. Stone	5 00
Chas. T. Main	5 00
D. B. Badger	5 00
M. B. May	2 50
J. F. Dorsey	2 00
W. S. Kramer	2 00
James Hinds	2 00
U. S. G. Sanborn	2 00
Wm. T. Dotten	2 00
Geo. P. Brown	1 00
Geo. F. Parker	2 00
W. D. Richards	2 00
T. C. Hurd	2 00
R. S. Mayo	2 00
A. F. Blaisdell	1 00
A. Bowers	1 00
F. A. Cutting	2 00
F. E. Hovey	2 00
A. A. Sargent	2 00
C. E. Redfern	2 00
H. J. Winde	1 00
D. A. Newton	1 00
H. F. Johnson	1 00
B. T. Morgan	1 00
S. J. Symmes	1 00
H. H. Eaton	1 00
C. K. Bacon	1 00
F. H. Elliott	1 00
Clyde W. Bell	1 00
Jas. J. Fitzgerald	2 00
Wm. H. Herrick	1 00
Rufus Herrick	1 00
H. Smalley	1 00
Geo. C. Squire	1 00
Thomas P. Dotten	1 00
Fred L. Waldmyer	1 00
Chas. F. French	1 00
J. L. Mack	1 00
A. C. Bell	3 00
Wm. R. McIntosh	1 00
J. W. Richardson	2 00
Geo. W. Blanchard	2 00
T. Quigley	2 00
John S. Blank	1 00
C. D. Rooney	1 00
Chas. A. Baldwin	1 00
Fred Joy	2 00
Edw. O. Hatch	1 00
Wm. R. Cowdery	1 00
F. J. O'Hara	2 00
W. A. Snow	1 00
Chas. Lawson	1 00
Geo. Adams Woods	5 00
Mrs. A. S. Chase	5 00
Mr. R. W. A. Bates	5 00
Mr. E. Ginn	5 00
S. J. Elder	5 00
Mr. H. M. Maynard	5 00
W. S. Kramer	2 00
E. L. Baldwin	2 00
H. T. Dickson	3 00
W. F. Flanders	2 00
Mr. W. F. Berry	2 00
Mr. W. P. Berry	2 00
Mr. J. Gendron	2 00
R. B. Saunders	1 00
Mr. C. Whitten	1 00
Mrs. Marsh	50
C. A. Doubleday	1 00
A. H. Richardson	1 00
H. S. Underwood	1 00
Capt. Nickerson	1 00
W. A. Snow	1 00
Preston Pond	2 00
Geo. W. Dearborn	1 00
C. H. Symmes	1 00
Frank E. Rowe	1 00
J. A. Caldwell	1 00
N. H. Taylor	1 00
E. S. Foster	1 00
H. A. Spates	2 00
Geo. T. Chapin	5 00
L. N. Howe	2 00
Geo. B. Walker	1 00
E. W. Southworth	1 00
W. A. Tucker	1 00
C. A. Gleason	1 00
Walter Cumings	1 00
A. V. Rogers	1 00
F. E. Barnard	1 00
Geo. F. Edgett	1 00
Mr. Wright	1 00
F. L. Hunt	2 00
C. T. Guething	2 00
S. W. Twombly	1 00
M. W. Jones	5 00
F. A. Newth	1 00
H. McEwen	1 00
F. A. Sanborn	1 00
C. W. Bascomb	50
W. P. Carr	1 00
J. T. Clark	50
B. T. Blank	1 00
M. H. Smith	50
C. E. Corey	2 00
R. B. DeBussey	1 00
J. Phippen	1 00
J. K. Murdock	1 00
J. W. Russell Jr.	1 00
F. E. Getty	1 00
Geo. W. Neiley	1 00
H. W. Goddard	1 00
J. F. O'Connor	2 00
Volpe & Piccolo	3 00
A. Wm. Rooney	2 00
Miss F. J. Bowser	3 00
Theo. P. Willson	3 00
Parker & Lane Co.	2 00
J. S. Gray	5 00
A. B. Grover	2 00
H. G. Young	2 00
Brown & Gifford	1 00
Peoples' Fish Market	1 00
The Kitchen Furnisher	1 00
G. F. Morrill	1 00
Fred S. Scales	1 00
J. W. Bush	1 00
Geo. Raymond	1 00
J. C. Adams	1 00
L. E. Libby	50
W. H. Weldon	50
Hollands Fish Market	50
One of the Bunch	50
L. Wine	25
G. R. Hartson	25
A. E. Bergstrom	25
A Dead Game Sport	25
A Cannon Cracker	25

Summer Vacationists.

Miss Helen Adams is at Peterboro, N. H.

Mrs. E. S. Barker and Miss Elsie are at their camp at Greenville, Me.

Mrs. W. P. Berry is spending the summer at Fortune's Rocks, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Brown are at Hingham.

Miss Elsie Belcher is at Short Beach, Conn.

Rev. Chas. Bancroft and family are at Quebec, Canada, for the summer.

Mr. Ralph E. Dorsey is at Chesham, N. H.

Miss Florence Fletcher is at Plymouth, Mass.

The Misses Emma, Rose and Antoine Grebe are at Nantucket.

Miss Elsie Holcomb is at Southwich, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Harrison are at Lebanon Springs, N. Y.

Mr. E. D. Howes and family are at No. Brook'ine, Me.

Mr. C. E. Johnson and family are at Red Rock House, Lynn.

Mr. W. S. Locke and family are at Fernwood, Gloucester, Mass.

The Middlesex County National Bank

OF WINCHESTER, MASS.

STATEMENT OF CONDITION MAY 2, 1905.

Loans and Bonds,	$223,259.78	Capital,	$ 50,000.00
U. S. Bonds,	50,000.00	Surplus and Profits,	13,609.16
Fixtures,	1,300.00	Bank Notes,	49,100.00
Premium on Bonds,	2,400.00	Deposits,	231,603.68
5 Per Cent. Fund,	2,500.00		
Cash on hand,	65,053.06		
	$344,512.84		$344,512.84

DEPOSITORY: COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. TOWN OF WINCHESTER.

Frank A. Cutting, Pres. James W. Russell, Vice Pres. C. F. Barrett, Cashier.

DIRECTORS.

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Pharmaceutical Chemists.

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Mr. H. D. Murphy and family are at Woodstock, N. Y.

Rev. C. L. Mitchell is at Christmas, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Newell are at Beach Drive, Norwich, Conn.

Mr. F. S. Ricker and family are at Berwick, Me.

Mrs. G. H. Sayward and Mr. Ralph Sayward are at Squirrel Island, Me.

Mr. D. A. Somes is at Gloucester, Mass.

Mr. W. M. Weston and family are at Marblehead Neck.

Mrs. S. F. Mason and Miss Alice Mason are at Hampton Beach, N. H.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY.—Rev. John W. Suter, rector.

Second Sunday after Trinity.

10.30 a. m. Holy Communion and Sermon.

During August the Church is closed. The Minister in charge from July 1, to September 17, is the Rev. Frederick W. Beekman, whose address and telephone number may be had of the Wardens or found at Mr. Arnold's store on Common street.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH—Waterfield Hall (over Post Office.) Rev. J. Russell Jr., pastor, residence, 31 Florence street.

Services all day Sunday.

10.30 a. m. Morning worship.

12 m. Sunday school.

7.30 p. m. Evening worship.

The second Sunday in July will be observed as rally day. All are welcome to be present. Communion will be served Sunday, the first Sunday in July.

J. D. Bryant Supt. of Sunday school, Mrs. M. Edwards is secretary. She is preparing a fine programe for the rally on July 9th which will be observed as rally day.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST. Services in Town Hall at 10.30 a.m. Subject, "Life."

Sunday school at 11.45 a. m.

Wednesday evening meeting at 7.45.

All are welcome.

HIGHLAND BETHANY CHAPEL.—Rev. Charles A. S. Dwight, pastor. Topics for July 2

10.45 a. m., Morning worship with sermon by the pastor. Topic, "The Renewal of Strength" Isaiah 40:31.

The sum of $47.64 was raised toward the new piano at the Praise Service last Sunday evening

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH—Rev. Henry E. Hodge, pastor, residence, 61 Washington street.

10.30 a. m., morning worship, with preaching by the Rev. Cephas B. Crane, D.D., of Cambridge.

11.30 a. m., communion service.

12 m., Bible School. Lessons, "Sennacherib's Invasion." 2 Chron. 32:9-23.

6 p. m., B. Y. P. U. meeting. Topic, "The making of a Christian. His Destiny." Leader, Mr. Winfred Russell.

7 p. m., Evening worship with preaching by Dr. Crane.

Wednesday, 7.45 p. m. Mid-week prayer and praise service. Topic, "The Soul's Independence." The pastor plans to be back at this meeting.

Friday evening, gospel meeting at Merrimack street Mission, Boston.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—Rev. D. Augustine Newton, Minister. Parsonage, 130 Main street.

10 a. m. Morning prayers for all.

10.30 a. m. Morning worship with short sermon by the pastor followed by the observance of the Lord's Supper to which all Christians are invited. Also reception of new members. Soloist—Miss Edith C. Patterson of Boston. "Hope in the Lord," Handel; Response. Selected.

12 m. The Sunday School will be taught as two classes. One in the Senior Department as a Bible class, and the other for all the children in the Intermediate Department. Come.

6 p. m., Y. P. S. C. E. The Endeavor Society and the second service of the Church unite in one. First there will be the regular consecration service of the Endeavorers. Topic—"The Making of a Christian: his Destiny." Following this will be the installation of the new officers and short address by pastor. All are invited.

Wednesday 7.45 p. m. Mid-week prayer and conference meeting for all. Topic—"Doing the First Works." Rev. 2:1-7; Mal. 3:1-18.

New Y. M. C. A. Officers.

Mr. J. A. Lawrence the retiring Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. leaves for Kennebunk Beach on Saturday. In the meantime the Directors are completing arrangements for a new secretary and physical director. The new officers will be installed in the near future and in the meantime the directors will take advantage of the rooms being closed to have them cleaned and renovated.

Dr. KENNEDY'S FAVORITE REMEDY

Pleasant to take, Powerful to Cure, And Welcome in every Home.

KIDNEY and LIVER cure.

Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy is adapted to all ages and both sexes, affording permanent relief in all cases caused by impurity of the blood, such as, Kidney, Bladder and Liver Complaints, Constipation, and weaknesses peculiar to women. Successful for 30 years. Prepared by DR. D. KENNEDY'S SONS, Roudout, N. Y. $1.00 all druggists. Six bottles $5.00.

MYSTIC VALLEY TENNIS ASSOCIATION.

Winchester Defeats Dedham.

Last Saturday on the courts of the Winchester Country Club the home team defeated the Dedham Country Club 5-0. The match consisted of three single matches and two in doubles and Winchester won all, each match counting one point.

Most of the contests were close and interesting. The doubles match between Nowell and Butters for Winchester and Hayes and Welch was hotly contested. Winchester has now lost nine matches and won six in the association.

The schedule for July 8, is as follows: Oakley plays Belmont at Belmont, Milton plays Dedham at Dedham and Winchester plays Lexington at Lexington.

Last Saturday's score was as follows:

SINGLES.

Nowell beat Cummings 6-4, 6-4; Butters beat Hayes J. J. 5-7, 6-3, 6-1; Johnson beat Nickerson 6-3, 6-1.

DOUBLES.

Nowell and Butters beat Hayes and Welch 3-6, 6-4, 6-1; Belcher and McCall beat Cummings and H. R. Hayes 7-5, 5-7, 6-4.

As in past years, Wilson the Stationer will carry a full line of fireworks, cap pistols, horns, etc., this season. Although the town does not authorize the sale of fireworks until July 1st, our patrons may make their selections at any time and call for or have the goods delivered after that date.

A Valuable Directory.

The Assessors have issued the list of poll tax payers by streets and also alphabetically. This directory can be had of Town Clerk Carter at the Town Hall, at the drug stores, and also at the STAR office, and is given free. This is a very convenient reference book, giving as it does the names by streets and also in another part the names arranged alphabetically.

Just What Everyone Should Do

Mr. J. T. Barber of Irwinville, Ga., always keeps a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy at hand ready for instant use. Attacks of colic, cholera morbus and diarrhoea come on so suddenly that there is no time to hunt a doctor or go to the store for medicine. Mr. Barber says: "I have tried Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy which is one of the best medicines I ever saw. I keep a bottle of it in my room as I have had several attacks of colic and it has proved to be the best medicine I ever used." Sold at O'Connor's Pharmacy.

MARRIED.

BEATON—PARSONS. June 28 by Fr. Rogers, Findlay Beaton and Winnifred Parsons, both of Winchester.

JOSLYN—ALLEN.—In Winchester, June 28th at the residence of Dr. Clarence J. Allen, 38 Church street, by Rev. D. Augustine Newton, Mr. Arthur Everett Joslyn of Chicago, Ill., and Miss Clara Jean Allen of this town.

DIED.

HOVEY—June 28, Julius G., youngest son of John G. and Jennie V. Hovey, 16 yrs 7 mos. Services at 24 Fletcher street, Friday at 3 p. m.

HUTCHINGS—At Mass. Gen. Hospital, June 27, Edward Walton Hutchings of this town, aged 58 y. 5 m. 11d. Funeral services held from his late residence, June 30. Interment at Lawrence, Mass.

NELLIE M. DUNKLEE,

TEACHER OF PIANO,

9 Eaton Street, Winchester, Mass.

1y

"AD ASTRA PER ASPERA"

Continued from page 2.

Arithmetic on alternate days and "file" to recitation? And how proud we were of those thin learned looking, little brown books, those senior-bescribbled pages, — even so the Students' Series of English Classics.

RACHEL WHITTIER AYER
Class Historian

Nevertheless—even then,—can you believe it? the sedate Miss Briggs *would* giggle and Ferguson *would* wiggle. He has been called that "naughty little wiggly, wild creature, down in the front row." Yet we must pardon these slight delinquencies; those antics which belong to the world of chewing gum, long pigtails, writing books and stolen hair ribbons, for 'twas in such our Freshman year too, slowly wore away.

And again September came around and this time we were Sophomores, fully imbued with the importance of our position as a newly organized class, duly qualified to display brand new class pins in black and gold, inscribed with W. H. S. '05.

Yet Sophomores are expected to be good. Of course we tried, but still,—No I wont tell. It would never do to let the cat out of the bag to those watchful little freshmen in the room below us. And sometimes we did study. Why, sometimes Miss Cate did the latin for the whole class! But the new Report Cards changed all this. It was no longer a single S, that "covered many sins," but 1-excellent, 2-good, 3-fair, 4-poor, and 5-very poor. Then the little Sophs worked very hard. I trust '08 that you will do the same.

This year too, began that series of class meetings; those social gatherings which have been one of the most enjoyable features of our school life, bringing the class together as they do in that true spirit of friendship and goodwill which makes our work together so much more pleasant and profitable.

And surely we have had most unique class meetings, jolly good times never to be forgotten. But best of all was that ride o'er hill and dale in a "four horse coach!" a coach superior to that of Cinderella's pumpkin, yet like Cinderella we all alighted just as the clock struck twelve.

Next came our Junior year, the busiest of all and the last spent in that familiar old room in the old school; that "big room" with the large seats in the back row. Perhaps you remember Miss Thompson, that dreadful bulge-eyed toad that reposed there so calmly. The *toad* wasn't scared.

Sometimes there were other goodies, too, for we juniors often held candy sales, where candy—by the explicit vote of the class—was sold by those who could eat the least; *some* never sold it!

At Christmas time the Seniors and Juniors gave most successfully two plays, "The Littlest Girl," a dramatization of Richard Harding Davis' "Her First Appearance," and a farce, "A Confidence Game." The proceeds nearly two hundred and sixty dollars were divided between the two classes.

On April 10th, we gave the customary reception to the Seniors. The decorations in maroon and gold were unusually pretty and the affair delightful in every way.

In the springtime came the Inter Class meet, a gala day for the Juniors. Proud indeed they were of the black and yellow, for 1905 came out ahead with 49 points and the poor Seniors only 29.

But how strange everything seemed when we came back in the fall. Our hopes were realized, it is true, for we had entered the fine new building as Seniors. Seniors, yes, but all was new to us. Excitement and novelty filled the air, and such an overwhelming lot of new rules! It was sometime before we could accustom ourselves to settle down to *real* work. There was the new "gym," the basket ball craze! *Every* thing was new. Indeed, our Principal said, it did seem as if we were all trying to go off with a bang.

Again as in the old "kid" year, we were shut up in one little room, Room "24." Alas, for our trying to be dignified! Such good times as that room has seen. Yet we have toiled too, the CORNERS of our books are quite worn,—but good spirits *will* bubble over. As Miss Noyes says: Kleine Kinder mussen Spielzeuge haben, (Little children must have their play time.)

It was in October that '05 held full sway at the lunch counter. We were the first, indeed,—let me impress it upon you—to introduce those famous mounds of luciously c-r-e-a-m-y, five-cent ice creams.

In its financial affairs the class has been most successful. Among several valuable presents to the school are two bust of Gothe and Schiller, given in testimony to our teacher in French and German, Miss Minna B. Noyes. The Recorder, too, has prospered under our management and we now leave it in the hands of able successors.

During the Christmas vacation, the two upper classes again gave two plays, the one "No Man Wanted," a witty little sketch in one scene, the other a comedy in three acts, filled with all the mirth and fun of the holiday season and the proceeds amounting to nearly three hundred and fifty dollars were divided as before.

Perhaps, too, we should mention that modest little concert given in the Assembly Hall on the evening of March thirty-first.

A Girls Class, I hear you say. Yes—we admit we have only nine boys, but they make up in Quality what they lack in Quantity, for our class has this year taken the lead in athletics, and carried off, both the Inter-Class Basket Ball Trophy and the Polo Cup. Cheer up '06, you have yet time to live and learn.

RACHEL W. AYER.

CLASS PROPHECY BY MARGUERITE POWER

It seems but a short time since we sat here and listened so interestedly to the president's address. In reality fifteen years have passed! fifteen years—and now we are here in the same place and I am about to try to give some idea of what we of 1905 have done with ourselves during the time which has passed.

Our president, as you will all notice, has the same old, sunny smile with which he used to greet us in the High school days. He has spent his time thinking of schemes to get rich quick and what is still stranger he has successfully carried out his own ideas and now has so much money that he really needs some one to help him spend it.

MARGUERITE POWER
Class Prophecy

Miss Monroe is an accomplished detective. Most of her practice she received in the High school keeping a watch on her wayward classmates and now, as everybody says, she is certainly the very cleverest of female detectives.

Miss Swazey started on a raid against cigarette smoking but soon left such a fruitless calling to become a telephone girl. The charming voice with which she greets one over the telephone has won her many admirers and I am told that she is soon to leave her work to try housekeeping.

In Miss Wingate we see the leader of the Woman's Symphony Ochestra which visits Boston for a short time each winter.

Miss Briggs went abroad soon after graduation and by her great talent and wit, easily captured a French Count.

Robert Cosgrove is now in an insane asylum—as a keeper. The inmates are very fond of him because he is not at all officious but is just like one of them.

Miss Lawrance, although she aspired to higher things, is now a member of the Salvation Army. Many guesses have been made as to why she chose this work, some people believing it was because of her voice which she might show off to advantage. My private opinion however, is that she imagined the bonnets which they wear, especially becoming to her.

The calm placid look on Miss Thompson's face speaks louder than words and no one will be surprised to hear that she entered a convent some years ago. She became the Mother Superior soon after and has resumed the world's dress, only in order to attend our reunion.

Fogg returned to London in 1906 and a few years ago, on account of his pure and fluent French he was made the first English member of the French academy.

After leaving the High school, Cumings studied chemistry for a while but he soon decided that geometry was his forte and he is now a well known professor of that science.

Miss French has been active in politics for a number of years and is now very busy getting up a platform as she is to run for president in the fall.

Miss Cate took a course at the Art school and astonished the world with her original designs. One of her friends told me today that she now has designs on an athletic young gentleman. When I asked more about him her friend merely shrugged her shoulders and answered that he was a perfect fish!

That Miss Rolfe has remained firm to her resolve never to marry is easily seen by her severe style of doing her hair and by the little cork screw curls which make her a typical old maid. She has succeeded in getting a half a dozen letters after her name however, and is perfectly contented with herself and with life in general.

Miss Sharon is now one of the world's greatest singers having started her training in the High School Glee Club.

Miss Ayer is editing a woman's magazine out west. She has lately lost one of her foremost writers in Gutterson who had charge of a department entitled "Gracie's Garment Gossip." In this he was so successful that he left a few years ago and went into partnership with Worth whom he has lately succeeded as a designer of ladies dresses.

Every one knows of course, that Miss Palmer is the writer of all the popular coon songs with which we are familiar.

Miss Fisher is running a large hairdressing establishment on Boylston street where she has magnificent rooms with walls lined with mirrors. She is said to be able to do the hair in five hundred different ways.

Hunt is now a well known cartoonist and many of the caricatures in the daily papers are specimens of his work.

Miss Symmes who has always been somewhat interested in genealogy has just published a book entitled, "My Family Tree and all It's Blossoms," which bids fair to have a wide circulation.

It is no news to hear that Miss Doherty is now the teacher of Physical Training in the Winchester public school, but it may be a surprise to some, to learn that Miss Foley is making bushels of money on a new cereal which she has invented.

Miss Tuck has been very busy since her graduation, getting up a new encyclopedia. She told me today she had got as far as O and expects to finish in a few years.

The tall gentleman on the end, is quite a stranger to us all as he has travelled very extensively since leaving school. In his journeyings he visited Monte Carlo,—of course!—and risked his entire fortune,—and lost of course! He has recently returned with the intention of making a few million out of an orchestra which he is to start at once and which will give special rates to High schools.

Locke has just finished plans for an aerial railway, which seems very wonderful even in these days of radium lighting and heating.

Miss Holland has married a college professor and is living in Amherst near Miss Purdon who is the owner of a large millinery establishment.

The very intellectual gentleman, in whom you will recognize Richardson, is now the head of a boys school in New Jersey which he founded some years ago. The school is conducted on very plain lines and the principle diet is oat meal, though unlike the school in "Oliver Twist," the boys are never refused a second helping, as the master tells them that according to his own experience there is nothing so invigorating as oat meal.

Miss Locke is travelling with a vaudeville company doing stunts on a bicycle. Most of her practice she says, she obtained riding up and down the hill in front of the High school.

Miss Symonds has become a very noted model for the leading American artists. Her great variety of poses makes her especially valuable in this work.

This ends the list of members of the class of 1905. You have seen what we have done in the last fifteen years. It now remains to be seen what we shall do in the next fifteen and I haven't a doubt that we shall live up to our reputation and far exceed even the highest expectations of our friends.

MARGUERITE POWER.

Continued on page 7.

PLANTS
Palms, Bay Trees, Herbaceous Shrubs and Plants
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We are making our STRAWBERRY ICE CREAM from NEW FRUIT JUICE now. We will put in the fruit if desired.

Orders left at **YOUNG & BROWN'S** promptly attended to.
Team leaves for Winchester daily and at 10.45 a. m. and 4.30 p. m.

CRAWFORD'S,
412 Main St., Woburn.
Tel. 48-3.

Correct PIANO TUNING and Repairing by FRANK A. LOCKE.
30 YEARS' EXPERIENCE.
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EVERY unison, octave and chord so evenly balanced and smoothly tuned as to make the harmony on your piano an exquisite pleasure to listen to. No jagged, rough, harsh and uneven chords so often left by tuners. Recommendations from manufacturers, dealers, teachers, colleges, and the musical profession.

Telephone Connection with Residence.
$25 to $75 saved on pianos for persons about to purchase
Winchester Office F. S. Scales, the Jeweler, Common Street.

WINCHESTER HOTEL,
211 Main St., Winchester, Mass.
Opened under new management and has secured the services of a first class cook from Young's Hotel, Boston.
SERVICE FIRST CLASS
Board and room by the day or week at popular prices. Transients and families accommodated. This hotel has been remodelled and improved all through, and the highest satisfaction guaranteed.
I HAVE COME TO STAY.
Joseph Murray, Proprietor.
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MISS McKIM,
188 Main Street. Room 8, Winchester.
MANICURE
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Hours—8.30 A. M. to 5 P. M. Open Monday and Thursday evenings by appointment.

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DISEASES OF WOMEN
in Boston. Private home for patients desiring our personal care. Consultation at the office free and confidential. *No Letters answered.* Hours, 10 to 7. Sundays 3 to 5. june 23 1y

J E. YOUNG, D. D. S.,
—DENTIST—
31 CHURCH ST.
Hours, 2 to 6 P. M. e10tf

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

MIDDLESEX, ss.
PROBATE COURT.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of Malvina T. Wheeler late of Winchester in said County, deceased.

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Bertrand T. Wheeler who prays that letters of administration with the will annexed may be issued to him without requiring sureties on his bond, or to some other suitable person, no executor being named in said will.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Lowell, in said County of Middlesex, on the eighteenth day of July, A. D. 1905, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Winchester STAR, a newspaper published in Winchester, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. McINTIRE, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of June, in the year one thousand nine hundred and five.

W. E. ROGERS, Register.
j30 16,7,14

Legal Notices.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

MIDDLESEX, ss.
PROBATE COURT.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of Adaline M. Locke, late of Winchester, in said County, deceased, intestate.

WHEREAS a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Walter W. Locke of Winchester, in the County of Middlesex, without giving a surety on his bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Lowell in said County of Middlesex, on the eighteenth day of July, A.D. 1905, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Winchester STAR, a newspaper published in Winchester, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. McINTIRE, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and five.

W. E. ROGERS, Register.
je23 23,30,57

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

MIDDLESEX, ss.

At a Probate Court holden at Cambridge in and for said County of Middlesex, on the ninth day of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and five.

On the petition of Delia A. Clark of Winchester, in said County, praying that her name may be changed to that of Delia A. Moore, public notice having been given, according to the order of Court, that all persons might appear and show cause, if any they had, why the same should not be granted, and it appearing that the reason given therefor is sufficient, and consistent with the public interest, and being satisfactory to the Court, and no objection being made;

It is decreed that her name be changed, as prayed for; to that of Delia A. Moore, which name she shall hereafter bear, and which shall be her legal name, and that she give public notice of said change by publishing this decree once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Winchester Star, a newspaper published in Winchester, and make return to this Court under oath that such notice has been given.

CHAS. J. McINTIRE,
Judge of Probate Court.
je16 16,23,30

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate.

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed, given by George A. Saltmarsh to Sherman L. Whipple, dated November 1, 1900, and recorded with Middlesex South District Registry Deeds, Book 2857, Page 475, for breach of condition of said mortgage, and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction

On MONDAY, the tenth day of July, A. D. 1905, at three o'clock in the afternoon,

on the premises hereinafter described, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, except a certain parcel heretofore released therefrom, the portion remaining being described substantially as follows:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situated in Winchester, in said County of Middlesex, and bounded and described as follows, to wit: Southerly by Mt. Vernon street, 175 1-2 ft. more or less, Westerly by Stevens street, 141 ft., Northerly by a short private street, 159 ft. more less, Easterly by land now or late of Alice L. Kennedy, 130 ft. more or less. Containing 22,052 sq. ft., be all of said measurements more or less. The premises will be sold subject to a first mortgage of $7000, and also to any and all unpaid taxes, and assessments thereon, and to any incumbrances of record.

Terms are, $500 cash at time and place of sale, balance in ten days. Other terms will be announced at the sale.

SHERMAN L. WHIPPLE, Mortgagee.
Robert W. Frost, Attorney.
430 Tremont Bldg., Boston.
j16 16,23,30

"AD ASTRA PER ASPERA"

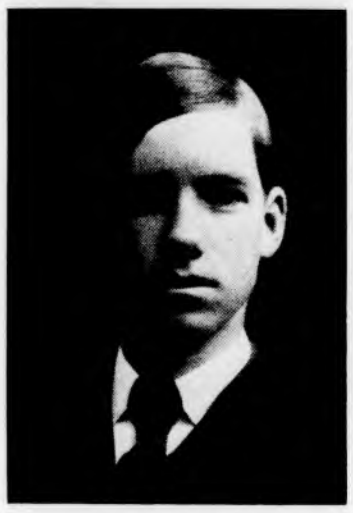
Continued from page 6.

THE CLASS WILL BY FERDINAND DOUGLAS ARMSTRONG

We, the class of 1905, of the High School in the town of Winchester, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, by occupation students, being aware of the uncertainty of school life, do make, ordain, publish, and declare this our last will and testament as follows:

That all damages done to the school building or to any article that has anything to do with the building by any member or members of the class of 1905 shall be paid for out of the class treasury.

To the class of 1906 we leave our class spirit trusting that they may show it as we have done.



FERDINAND DOUGLAS ARMSTRONG
Class Will

We give and bequeath to the class which next September needs money the most, the lunch counter and all the money they can get by the use of it.

To Miss Elsie Adams of the class of 1906, we give and bequeath this wheelbarrow in order that she may more easily take home each day her entire set of books.

The gymnasium we give and devise to next year's successful Basket Ball team with best wishes for victory from the class of 1905.

To the class of 1908 we leave the library provided that they teach the class of 1909, their successors as Freshmen, how much knowledge can be gained by the use of it.

To the first pupil who enters the school building on the opening day of school next September we give these two cakes of Larkin's best soap, and ask him to cleanse with them the busts that stand in the corners of the stairways. With this one he may wash the face of George Washington, and with this the face of William Shakespeare.

We leave the Recorder and its management to next year's Senior class; we also trust that they will have great success in getting stories and ads.

To David Witmer, next fall's football captain, we bequeath this book on, "How to get candidates for a football team."

We leave this Inter Class Polo cup, won by 1905 last winter, to the class which downs every other class in the polo games next winter.

We give and bequeath to our room teacher, Miss Noyes, the busts of Goethe and Schiller in order that she may never forget what a pleasure it was to teach the class of 1905.

To the class of 1906 we give and bequeath the front seats in the Assembly Hall of the school building, believing that they will surely refrain from whispering in seats with which so much dignity is associated.

We leave to next year's Athletic Association the athletic spirit of the class of 1905, and also all the records made by our class atheletic teams and by some of the star track athletes of our class.

We bequeath to Clarence Mobbs of 1907 the use of every drinking fountain in the school building.

To Charles Richardson, captain of next year's hockey team, we give this mallet with which he may pound the principles of ice hockey into the heads of the players.

We give and bequeath to Miss Palmer, our English teacher, this picture of Scott, trusting that she will never look upon it without remembering how much we enjoyed studying Scott.

We leave this Inter Class Basket Ball cup, also won by us last winter, to the class, which shall win the championship next winter.

We give and devise to the class of 1906 for their good keeping, Room 24, in the school building, provided they never forget what is expected of them as Seniors.

Now to the school itself we give and bequeath this statue of Minerva, as a token of our affections for the building within whose walls we have diligently labored for one year, and are now having the great pleasure of being the first class to graduate from it.

We hereby make, constitute, and appoint Mr. Nathaniel M. Nichols, sole executor of this our last will and testament, hereby revoking all former wills by us made.

In witness whereof, we have hereinto subscribed our name and affixed our seal this twenty seventh day of June, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and five.

DOUGLAS ARMSTRONG.

Witnesses:
MARION LOVERING,
HAROLD WEBBER,
THOMAS HEMMINWAY.

"AD ASTRA PER ASPERA" BY FRANCES BEATRICE TUCK

Parents, classmates, friends:—

Demosthenes, we are told, conquered an impediment in his speech and became the greatest of Greek orators. He did this by filling his mouth with pebbles and trying to make his voice heard above the roar of the ocean. Was it not success thus to make himself an orator?

One of our best beloved presidents was born a poor boy and worked himself up to the highest honor that our country can bestow upon any man. At his death, both sections of the country mourned for him. Now, the south, as well as the north recognise the success he obtained as a result of the Emancipation Proclamation.

To day, we have as striking examples as in the earlier years, of the success men have obtained through difficulties. The wealthiest man of our country, at present, began to earn his own living when he was but sixteen. Thus we see that success comes in all ages and is always attained by conquering difficulties.

"Success Through Difficulties." This is the motto we have chosen to carry away with us and to guide us during our future life. It is not vague or abstract, but plain and simple; not at all sombre and misleading but joyful and uplifting. It is full of encouragement, and promises us all success, even through difficulties. Our motto does not mean that we may expect to succeed readily. It means that we must work hard and overcome many difficulties. It helps us especially, in that we may hope to attain success finally, even though we have to bear many hardships.

We have chosen this motto not simply for the support that it will give us in the future, but also as an expression of what we have done. For, is it not success to have completed five years of school work?

FRANCES BEATRICE TUCK
Class Motto

Now, classmates the time has come when we have finished our five years, and must leave our happy school days. We have all been together for five years, some from the grammar school and a few, even from the kindergarten. In all the years of close-companionship we have shared each other's joys and sorrows.

From the first day of school in our "kid" year we have been looking forward to this time; first, it was with longing but later with sorrow, because, as we became older we realized what this event would mean to us. Now, this night marks the turning point in our lives. At first, we thought of it as something unattainable, but as the years and months rolled by it became more tangible, and now it is a reality. Tonight is the first time we can fully realize what the word, graduation means, and what our friendships have meant to every one of us.

We are much indebted to the citizens of this town who have provided us with a new High school building, and with all the necessary helps to our education. We should like to have an opportunity to show them our gratitude. But it is to our teachers, whom we owe the most. Words cannot fully express our gratitude. It is they who have helped us up the steep paths to knowledge, and have tried to prepare us so that we may be able to obtain success. Perhaps we do not fully realize, now, what their help is to us, but as years go by we will surely feel, more strongly, their influence.

Classmates, members of the class of 1905; this is the last time we shall ever be together as the Class of 1905, henceforth we join the classes that have preceeded us, as alumni. To-night, all together, we leave the protection of our Alma Mater. Some of us are going to higher schools, and others to work, but whatever our future life will be, we must remember that we all may have equal chances of success.

Now, however, we all stand together, looking forward into the dim uncertain future, awaiting what fate has ready for us. Whatever our future disappointments and discouragements may be, we shall never forget our happy school days. We shall stand ready to take our part in earth's battles with this as our watchword, ever with us, "Success Through Difficulties." BEATRICE TUCK.

BOSTON & MAINE RAILROAD
SOUTHERN DIVISION.

Summer Arrangement, June 5, 1905.

FOR BOSTON. LV.	AR.	FROM BOSTON. LV.	AR.
6.02 A.M	6.28 A.M	6.00 A.M.	6.22
6.15	6.40	*6.30	6.48
6.27	6.50	6.55	7.22
6.52	7.20	7.24	7.48
*7.05	7.25	*7.54	8.15
*7.20	7.40	*8.15	8.30
*7.35	7.56	8.34	8.58
*7.43	8.00	9.23	9.45
*8.00	8.15	10.04	10.28
*8.13	8.30	*10.45	11.02
8.28	8.50	11.35	12.01 PM
8.44	9.09	*12.00 M.	12.17
9.12	9.31	12.29 P.M.	12.51
10.08	10.30	*1.05	1.23
10.37	11.02	1.29	1.54
*11.46	12.02 P.M	2.00	2.22
11.54	12.17	2.29	2.56
*1.04 P.M.	1.24	3.05	3.23
1.59	2.22	3.49	4.13
2.23	2.39	*4.14	4.33
3.48	3.10	*4.44	5.01
*3.33	3.48	5.14	5.33
3.37	4.01	*5.29	5.48
*4.18	4.35	*5.44	6.03
4.41	5.05	*5.59	6.20
*5.08	5.30	*6.14	6.33
5.31	5.52	*6.29	6.48
*5.44	6.05	6.44	7.10
*5.57	6.15	7.14	7.36
6.19	6.42	7.44	8.11
7.07	7.30	9.09	9.33
8.37	9.00	9.35	9.58
*9.15	9.31	10.30	10.53
9.32	9.53	*11.20	11.38
*10.37	10.55	11.25	11.47
10.46	11.10		

SUNDAY.

FOR BOSTON. LV.	AR.	FROM BOSTON LV.	AR.
*7.11 A.M.	7.30 A.M.	*9.00 A.M.	9.19 A.M
*7.50	8.05	10.05	10.31
8.30	9.20	11.00	11.26
9.30	9.49	12.40 P.M.	1.06 P.M.
*9.55	10.15	*1.00	1.17
11.08	11.33	1.35	2.01
12.12 P.M.	12.37 P.M.	2.15	2.40
12.45	1.07	4.15	4.40
2.07	2.32	*5.00	5.19
*3.10	3.27	5.30	5.56
3.32	3.57	6.30	6.56
*4.13	4.37	7.35	8.03
*5.53	6.18	9.00	9.21
6.55	7.18	9.30	9.53
8.30	8.56	10.15	10.40
9.14	9.40		

*Express.

Wedgemere.

FOR BOSTON.		FROM BOSTON	
6.04 A.M.	6.28 A.M.	6.00 A. M.	6.20
6.17	6.40	6.55	7.20
6.54	7.20	7.24	7.46
*7.07	7.25	7.54	8.13
7.22	7.40	8.34	8.56
*7.37	7.56	9.23	9.43
*8.02	8.15	10.04	10.26
*8.15	8.30	*10.45	11.00
8.30	8.50	11.35	11.59
8.46	9.09	*12.00 M.	12.15 PM
9.14	9.31	12.29 P. M.	12.49
10.10	10.30	*1.05	1.21
10.39	11.02	1.29	1.52
11.56	12.17 P M	*2.00	2.20
*1.06 PM	1.24	2.29	2.54
2.01	2.22	3.05	3.21
2.49	3.10	3.49	4.11
3.39	4.01	*4.14	4.31
4.43	5.05	*4.44	4.59
5.33	5.52	*5.14	5.31
6.21	6.42	*5.29	5.46
7.09	7.30	*5.44	6.01
8.39	9.00	5.40	6.13
9.34	9.53	*5.59	6.18
10.48	11.10	*6.14	6.31
		*6.29	6.46
		6.44	7.08
		7.14	7.34
		7.44	8.09
		9.09	9.31
		9.35	9.56
		10.30	10.51
		*11.20	11.36

SUNDAY.

FOR BOSTON. LV.	AR.	FROM BOSTON LV.	AR.
9.01 A. M.	9.20 A.M.	10.05 A. M.	10.29 A.M
9.32	9.49	11.00	11.24
11.10	11.33	12.40 P. M.	1.04 P.M.
12.14 P.M.	12.37 P.M.	1.35	1.59
†2.47	1.07	2.15	2.28
2.09	2.32	4.15	4.38
3.34	3.57	5.30	5.54
4.15	4.37	6.30	6.54
5.55	6.18	7.35	8.01
6.57	7.18	9.30	9.51
8.32	8.56	10.15	10.38
9.16	9.40		

Winchester Highlands.

LEAVE WIN. HGLDS. FOR BOSTON. LV.	AR.	LEAVE BOSTON FOR WIN. HGLDS LV.	AR.
6.12 a. m.	6.40 a. m.	6.55 a.m.	7.28 a.m.
7.02	7.25	8.34	9.01
7.32	7.56	10.04	10.31
7.57	8.15	11.35	12.04
8.10	8.30	12.29 p. m.	12.54 p.m.
8.41	9.09	1.29	1.57
†10.06	10.30	2.29	2.58
11.51	12.17 p. m.	3.49	4.15
12.56 p. m.	1.24	4.44	5.04
†1.56	2.22	5.29	5.51
†3.35	4.01	5.59	6.23
†4.38	5.05	6.14	6.39
5.28	5.52	6.29	6.51
6.16	6.42	7.14	7.39
†8.34	9.00	9.35	10.01
†10.43	11.10	11.25	11.49

† Stops on signal to take passengers.

SUNDAY.

FOR BOSTON. LV.	AR.	FROM BOSTON. LV.	AR.
8.56 a.m.	9.20 a. m.	10.05 a. m.	10.34 a. m
12.42 p. m	1.07 p. m.	1.35 p. m.	2.04 p. m
4.11	4.37	5.30	5.59
6.32	7.18	6.30	6.59
8.27	8.56	9.30	9.56

D. J. FLANDERS Gen. Pass. and T. A.

THE CLEANSING AND HEALING CURE FOR CATARRH is Ely's Cream Balm

HAY FEVER

Easy and pleasant to use. Contains no injurious drug. It is quickly absorbed. Gives relief at once. It opens and cleanses the Nasal Passages, Allays Inflammation, Heals and protects the membrane. Restores the senses of taste and smell. Large size 50 cents, at Druggists or by mail. Trial size, 10 cents, by mail ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren Street, New York

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Cleanses and beautifies the hair. Promotes a luxuriant growth. Never Fails to Restore Gray Hair to its Youthful Color. Cures scalp diseases & hair falling. 50c. and $1.00 at Druggists

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Painting, Paper Hanging, Tinting, Glazing, Also Furniture Renewed and Screens Painted.

Estimates Cheerfully Given

Also references as to workmanship and quality of work. All work guaranteed satisfactory and promptly attended to.

Orders sent to P. O. Box 64 or left at 2 Converse Place, Winchester, will receive prompt attention. tf my20

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—AND—
ASTER PLANTS.

Plants Boarded for the Summer

D. J. MacKay,
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SARSAPARILLA
BLOOD ORANGE

PUREOXIA GINGER ALE
CLUB SODA

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3 Church Street, - - Winchester.

THE
WINCHESTER CO-OPERATIVE BANK.
ROOM 2, LYCEUM BUILDING,

Loans money to those who wish to own a home. Monthly payments practically what one would pay for rent. If you do not understand the system please call and have it explained.

During the months of June, July and August the Treasurer will be at the Bank on Wednesday evenings instead of Saturday.

It is to be understood, however, that the Bank will be open on Saturday evenings, July 1st and August 5th, for the reception of deposits.

—DIRECTORS—

H. D. NASH, President. GEO. A. FERNALD, Vice-President.
THOS. S. SPURR, Secretary.
Anson Burton, Alexander Foster, Jr. John Challis, W. B. French, Theo. C. Hard, F. J. O'Hara, Sam'l S. Symmes, N. H. Taylor.

New Shares issued May and November each year.

CALL UP 4 RING 5
and get information regarding
TREE TANGLEFOOT,
a preparation that absolutely prevents insects crawling up your trees.
SPRAYING AND ALL BRANCHES OF TREE WORK.
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FORESTERS,
WINCHESTER, MASS. o7tf

Winchester Post Office.

MAILS OPENED FROM

BOSTON, 7, 9, 11.15, a. m., 1.30, 2.45, 5, 7 p.m.
NEW YORK, West & South, 7, 9, 11.15 a.m., 1.30, 4.45 p.m.
MAINE, 7.15 a.m., 1.30, 4.45 p.m.
NORTH, 8.15 a.m., 12.30, 4.30 p.m.
WOBURN, 7.35, 9.20 a.m., 5.15 p.m.
STONEHAM, 8.25, 11.55 a.m., 2.15, 5.45 p.m.

MAILS CLOSED FOR

BOSTON, 7.10, 9.00, 9.45, 11.50 a. m 2.45, 5, 8.00 p.m.
NEW YORK, West and South, 7.10, 9.00 9.45, 11.50 a.m., 2.45, 5.00, 8.00 p.m.
NORTH, 8.25 a.m., 1.00 p.m., 6.10 p.m.
MAINE, 8.25, 11.50 a.m., 5.40 p.m.
PROVINCES, 8.25 a.m., 5.40 p.m.
WOBURN, 9.50 a.m., 2.00, 5.30 p m.
STONEHAM, 8.40 a.m., 1.45, 5.30 p.m.

Subject to change without notice.

Office open Sundays 9.45 to 10.45 a.m. Carriers collect 4.30 p.m. Box in front of office and Centre boxes collected at 6.20 p.m.

Week days office open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Money orders from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Holidays, 7 to 9.30 a.m. One delivery by carriers.

J. WINSLOW RICHARDSON,
Postmaster.

TOWN OFFICERS.

Town Clerk—George H Carter.
Town Treasurer—Thomas S Spurr
Collector of Taxes—Aaron C Bell
Auditor—William C Newell.
Selectmen—John H Carter, William E Beggs, Frank E Rowe, Samuel S Symmes, George Adams Woods.
Assessors—George H Carter, George W Payne, Fred V Wooster.
Superintendent of Streets—Henry A Spates.
Water Board—Charles T Main, Henry C Ordway, David N Skillings.
Trustees Library—George H Eustis, Theodore C. Hurd, Robert Coit.
Sewer Commissioners—Charles E Corey, Fred M. Symmes.
Park Commissioners—James F Dorsey, Edward H. Garrett, Preston Pond
Board of Health—Benjamin T. Church, James Hinds, John I. French.
School Board—Charles F A Currier, Frank F Carpenter, Albert F Blaisdell.
Tree Warden—Irving C Guild
Chief of Police—William R McIntosh.
Superintendent of Schools—Robert C Metcalf.
Water Registrar—Charles E Barrett.
Superintendent of Sewers—James Hinds.
Inspector of Wires—James Hinds.
Chief of Fire Department—Irving L Symmes.
Sealer of Weights and Measures—William R McIntosh.
Sec. Overseers of Poor—Geo. H Carter.
Superintendent of Water Works—William T Dotten.
Cemetery Commissioners—Samuel W Twombly, Charles W Bradstreet Henry J Winde, J H Dwinell George P Brown.

G. H. RAYMOND,
Successor to A. Raymond,
HAIR DRESSER.
Children's Hair Cutting and also outside work a specialty.
Agent for celebrated Maneto Cigars.
GEO. H. RAYMOND,
178 1-2 MAIN ST.

WEDDINGS.

THERE are many weddings on the list for this Fall. Orders for Engraving Invitations, Announcements and Cards may be left with us with the assurance that work will be equal to "City Work," as our engravers furnish work for leading concerns; and prices will be no higher than elsewhere.

Printed invitations, etc., neatly executed on latest stock.

Cards engraved from plates and plates carefully kept when requested.

Call and see samples.

It's a pleasure to show goods.

THE
Winchester Star,
PLEASANT ST., WINCHESTER

J. H. KELLEY & CO.,
HOUSE PAINTING AND JOBBING.
HARD WOOD FINISHING, ETC.
PROMPT SERVICE.
Satisfaction Guaranteed.
RESIDENCE, 17 THOMPSON ST.

Winchester Junk Dealer.
N. ROBINOVITZ.
Pays the highest prices for rags, bottles and rubbers. Also for all kinds of iron and metal.
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Over 100 different styles to select from—Round, Square, Oval, Oblong, Panel, etc. Handsome designs at a low price

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COMMON ST., WINCHESTER.

F. D. RICHARDSON,
Successor to E. A. HOLBROOK,
DEALER IN
Fine Groceries and Provisions,
10 and 12 Pleasant Street.

CONNECTED BY TELEPHONE

COLD HAMS FOR SANDWICHES
beats all meats going when it comes to getting up a cold lunch for July 4.

WE SUPPLY MEATS
you can serve hot or cold, but we advise one of our choice A1 hams when you want sandwiches.

We know just how to care for meats this hot weather and that's why our Market is popular. Our meats are carefully selected and prices reasonable.

INSURANCE.

For Fire, Life, Accident, Liability, Burglary and all other forms of Insurance, best Companies, contracts, rates and information regarding same, consult

F. V. WOOSTER, Agent,

13 Washington St., Winchester. Tel. 358-2 Winchester.

161 Devonshire St., Boston. Tel. 3944 Main.

Newsy Paragraphs.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Kelley have taken up their residence at West Harwich for the summer.

Mr. Alex Cutting underwent an operation for his eyes last week.

Mrs. Chas. E. Kendall and son, Frank, left this week for North Falmouth, where they will spend the summer.

The 12th annual regatta of the Innitou Canoe Club of Woburn will take place on Horn pond, July 4. The events are: sailing race, novice race, single blade, single blade trophy, single blade tandem, single blade club fours, one-man double blade, hand paddle, tail end race, tilting. There will be an informal stag party at the club house, Monday evening, July 3. The Medford Boat Club members will be guests.

Mr. Robert M. Armstrong and family left town Wednesday for Friendship, Me., where they will spend the summer.

Mr. J. H. Dwinell and family left this week for their summer home at Cataumet.

Mr. F. W. Philbrick and family leave Winchester this week for York Beach, Me., for the warm weather.

Postmaster Richardson received a vivid reminder of the recent accident to the Twentieth Century Limited last week in the shape of about a dozen charred and half burned letters marked "From L. S. & M. S., Train 26, wrecked at Mentor, O., June 21, 1905." No doubt the receivers of these letters will value them as relics of the terrible accident.

Bethel Lodge of Odd Fellows of Arlington lost nine members by death last year. The year previous the mortality was five. This is an unusual death rate.

D. J. Mackay, Forest street, has a large variety of flowers from which beautiful bouquets may be made. Also he carries a large collection of bedding plants.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D Stevens are at the Atlantic Club, Allerton, where they will remain until Aug. 1.

F. S. Ricker has gone to Berwick, Me. for the summer.

F. A. Newth & Co are carrying a fine assortment of fire works.

Miss Helen Palmer will spend her summer in short journeys about the country.

The following persons have been recommended to membership in the Congregational Church, by letter: Mrs. Harriet Evelyn Dykes, Mrs. Marguerite Draper Jones. On confession of faith: Mr. Frank Woodbury Jones, Miss Reymore Oline Christina Neilson, Mr. Samuel Ernest Perkins, Mrs. Louise Taylor Perkins, Miss Edna Phyllis Swasey.

Mrs. Le Favour and baby leave next week to spend the balance of the summer with relatives near Portsmouth, N. H.

Mrs. N. N. Leighton of E. Cambridge will visit among her Winchester friends next week.

Fireworks at Wilson's.

While crossing Winter street Tuesday morning Miss Mary Mulrenan 16 years old, of Lake avenue, was knocked down by one of the Boston Cab Company's cabs and considerably injured. She was carried into a Winter street store and later sent home.

The "Channing Ten" of the Lend-a-Hand club, connected with the Winchester Unitarian Church, with invited guests held a picnic at Winning Home, last Saturday—all had a glorious time.

Paper in pad form—the best for your vacation—Wilson the Stationer.

The South Border base ball team of Woburn won from Winchester, Saturday, 3 to 0. McMahon pitched for the Woburn team against Caulfield of Winchester High.

If you want a pretty face and delightful air,
Rosy cheeks and lovely hair,
Wedding trip across the sea,
Put your faith in Rocky Mountain Tea.
A. B. Grover.

Newsy Paragraphs.

Mr. Crosby Tappan, formerly of this town, was visiting old friends here last week. Mr. Tappan has recently graduated from Dartmouth College and will enter the employ of the Pennsylvania Railroad, engineering department, working upon bridge contruction.

Mr. Carroll Doubleday has recently purchased a new automobile which is one of the handsomest runabouts in town.

Rev. John Wild of Medford occupied the pulpit at the Congregational Church last Sunday evening.

Workmen at the new Episcopal church had a few of their tools stolen from the church last month. They were recovered by Chief McIntosh this week.

Miss Bertha Smith entertained a number of friends at dinner at the Country Club on Friday.

The Metropolitan park commission has notified the board of selectmen of the taking of 2064 square feet of land at the western corner of Bacon street and the Mystic valley parkway for park purposes. The property belonged to the heirs of Frederick Urquhart. The land will be used to improve the curve of the parkway at this point.

Fireworks at Wilson's.

Mr. Walter Blake of Eaton street leaves for Concord, N. H., Saturday, where he will visit his folks.

Findlay Beaton, coachman for Mr. Marshall Jones, and Miss Winfred Parsons were united in marriage by Fr. Rogers at the Parochial residence Wednesday evening. Mr. John Murray was best man and Miss Annie Parsons acted as maid of honor.

As in past years, Wilson the Stationer will carry a full line of fireworks, cap pistols, horns, etc., this season. Although the town does not authorize the sale of fireworks until July 1st, our patrons may make their selections at any time and call for, or have the goods delivered after that date.

About one hundred and twenty five of the members of the Mothers' Meeting and the "Cradle Roll" children gathered on the lawn of Mrs. Harrison Parker, 114 Main street, last week for the annual party.

Parlor millinery—Miss May Richardson—27 Washington street.

Fireworks at Wilson's.

Mr. Lewis H. Willard and family of Lebanon street moved to Beverly this week.

Among the arrivals at North Falmouth, is the family of Mr. A. T. Downer.

Mr. Edward Crawford of this town was tied for third place in the high jump at the athletic games at Medford last week. Mr. Crawford did 5 ft. 5 1-2 inches.

Mr. Howard Palmer has just returned from a delightful canoe trip in New Brunswick. A party of five, with an Indian guide, paddled two hundred and forty miles down the St. John river. Mr. Roy Allen, formerly of Winchester, was one of the party.

Mr. Arthur Russell and family leave town tomorrow for Princeton, N. H.

Engraved or printed cards—the best for your vacation—Wilson the Stationer.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Rice observed their first wedding anniversary last Friday evening at their home on Mt. Vernon street. A large number of guests were present. The floral decorations were very beautiful.

Miss Elizabeth L. Hopkins of Winchester High, 1903, graduated from the Boston Normal school June 26th.

Mr. Frank Edward Payne of this town was among the graduates of the Institute of Technology, June 6th, as Naval Architect.

Tired out, worn out woman cannot sleep, eat or work; seems as if she would fly to pieces. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea makes strong nerves and rich red blood. 35 cents, tea or tablets. A. B. Grover.

Newsy Paragraphs.

Mr. George B. Spurr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. S. Spurr, occupied the pulpit of the Unitarian Church at Shirley Centre, Mass., last Sunday forenoon.

The members of the Young Ladies' Literary Society enjoyed a day at Paragon Park this week.

Messrs. John Nolan and Archie Warner are spending a week at Manchester, N. H.

The hook and ladder has been equipped with a three horse hitch.

Moore's non leakable fountain pens—the best for your vacation—Wilson the Stationer.

The fire department was called out Wednesday for an alarm from box 31 on Swanton street. The fire proved to be in a pile of rubbish in the cellar of a house on Hancock street occupied by Mr. George Ambler. No damage.

The scholars of the public schools have not suffered a great deal from the heat thus far this spring.

The Endeavor Society of the Congregational Church had one of the best business meetings in its history this month. The reports were excellent and full of hope. The following officers for the next six months were elected: President, Mr. Wm. A. Van Schaack; Vice Pres., Mr. George A. Goodridge; Recording Sec., Miss Gertrude Cameron; Corresponding Sec., Dr. Clarence J. Allen; Treasurer, Mr. Maxwell Ferguson. Look out Committee: E. A. Bigelow, Harold Caldwell, Carrie A. Mason, Mrs. D. A. Newton, Elizabeth Redfern, Edith Donaghey. Prayer Meeting Committee: Cassie Sands, Chairman; Mary J. Hills, George A. Goodridge, Eugenia Elliott, Martha Hamilton, Mrs. George A. Goodridge, George H. Hamilton. Social Committee: Helen Stinson, Roland Simonds, Mrs. May A. Beohner, Eben Caldwell, Ralph B. Redfern, Gertrude Maw, Frank E. Rowe. Missionary Committee: Ida Sands, Chairman; William Adriance, Gertrude Carter, Mabel Stinson, Mrs. W. D. Van Schaack. Flower Committee: Florence Park, Chairman; Marguerite Heath, Ethel Maw, Phillip Redfern, Robert Hamilton, Lester Bush. Music Committee: Edith Richardson, Chairman; Elizabeth Browning, Marion Simonds, Mrs. Geo. H. Hamilton.

Toy pistols for harmless caps, horns, torpedoes, bells, caps, etc., at Mills.

Sayman's Vegetable Soap, cures brown-tail moth itch positively. Sayman's ad page 8.

Those who have been suffering from the so-called brown tail moth poison will be glad to know that the fuzzy caterpillers will soon retire from active operations. They are withdrawing to their cocoons. In about ten days they will perform their great transformation act and reappear in the form of white-winged moths to hover in myriads around the electric lights at night.

The laxative effect of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets is so agreeable and so natural that you do not realize it is the effect of a medicine. For sale at O'Connor's Pharmacy.

Chairs and card tables to rent. Also canopies for weddings and receptions. Apply at Kelley & Hawes'.

Newsy Paragraphs.

Mrs. Granville B. Lenfest of Main street entertained Monday with a luncheon in honor of her schoolmate, Mrs. Amoretta Fitch of Cincinnati, O., and Mrs. Lenfest's mother, Mrs. Hillman.

Richard, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Eaton of Main street, is quite ill with the mumps.

Mrs. George T. Lord entertained last week with a family dinner in honor of her aunt, Mrs. George A. Fitch. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schum and family; Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Fitch, Mr. Wilbur Fitch, Messrs. Thomas and Harlan Lord.

Mr. Harvey Symonds leaves Friday to spend the summer at and near Bangor, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo P. Wilson returned home Tuesday from a very pleasant outing at Nantucket.

Edward T. Harrington and Charles A. Gleason have bought 1,132,560 square feet of land on Myopia Hill and in close proximity to the elegant estates built by the Hon. Samuel W. McCall and Samuel J. Elder, from Edwin K. Blakie, trustee of the Rangeley Trust.

The summer vacation school will open at the Rumford school house on July 10. Heretofore the school has been held in the Chapin building but owing to the alterations being made, the Rumford was selected.

The meeting of the Gun Club will be held on the morning of the Fourth, at 10 o'clock sharp. There will be a special prize shoot in addition to the event for the Harding Cup.

Mr. James A. Newman and Mr. James L. Baldwin and a party of friends start from Marblehead Saturday in the "Fanita" for a trip to Bar Harbor and the eastward.

Mr. Arthur W. Hale and family are at Lands End, Rockport, where they will spend the summer at their cottage.

Mrs. Sarah W. Lunt and her son Harry are at Winthrop Beach for the summer.

Rev. Mr. Hodge is still with his sick father in Michigan. His pulpit will be supplied on Sunday by the Rev. Cephas B. Crane, D. D., of Cambridge.

Tuesday night at about half past nine o'clock, Mrs. James C. Horne had her wrist pocket book snatched from her hand while walking on Washington street nearly opposite Bridge street by a young man who immediately ran off. There was but little of value in the pocketbook.

Work on the new and handsome stable being erected for Mr. Petts on Myopia Hill is being rapidly pushed.

The graduation exercises of the Wadleigh grammar school will be held in the Town Hall this Friday evening at 7.30 o'clock.

Paper napkins with flags and other designs at Mills.

The summer change of trains make the following changes in the closing times of the mails: Mails for the north 8.20 a. m. instead of 8.30. Boston 10.30 instead of 9.50. Boston 2.30 instead of 2.45. On July 4 office closes 9.30 a. m. and from 5 to 6 p. m. One delivery and collection by carriers.

A few alarmists in town claim that the centre crossing is dangerous. They should remember that action; and not talk, is the remedy for this matter.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dutch returned from the West on Sunday last and are visiting in town.

We board horses and care for private rigs for $20.00 per month. Why pay more? Dinsmore Stables. a15.tf

Makes digestion and assimilation perfect. Makes new red blood and bone. That's what Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea will do. A tonic for the sick and weak. 35 cents, tea or tablets. A. B. Grover.

TELEPHONE 355-2.

E. C. SANDERSON,
ELECTRICIAN
Converse Place. 178 Main St., Winchester, Mass.

Telephone 321.

WINCHESTER LAUNDRY,

Steam and Hand Work

A. T. DOWNER, Prop.

WANTED AT ONCE.

ABSOLUTELY FREE!

Just to six persons answering this ad. that have any of the following diseases: Eczema, Chronic or Old Sores, Piles or Scalp Disease.

—A GUARANTEED CURE FREE—
BY AN
Absolute Vegetable Remedy.

SAYMAN'S AGENCY,
5 Elmwood Av., Winchester.

He sews so strong that his work does wear
Till nothing is left but the stitches bare;
He presses so nice that Winchester people declare
That for allround workmanship he cannot be beaten anywhere.

WHO'S THAT?

GEO. BIGLEY, Tailor,
BROWN & STANTON BLOCK,
TEL. 124-4. Over Grover's Drug Store.
Open evenings till 8 P. M.
GOODS CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED. ap21 3m

When Eyes Smart and Burn

IT IS A SIGN OF

"EYE STRAIN"

Barron's Classes will give you relief.

George A. Barron,

3 WINTER ST. Room 22, BOSTON.

Appointments by Phone. Oxford 753-4.

Winchester Address, 67 Parkway.

RIDING AND DRIVING LESSONS

TAUGHT BY

GUSTAV I. V. ZWILLING,

FORMERLY OF THE PARK RIDING SCHOOL, BOSTON

—AT—

130 Cambridge St., Winchester.

TELEPHONE 102-3

Best Horses and Saddles. **Terms Reasonable.**

WANTED.

A girl for general house work in a small family, to go to Arlington. Apply until Saturday a. m. at 81 Bacon street, Winchester, after Saturday at 27 Brantwood road, Arlington. *

FOR SALE.

Light Canopy Top Carryall, Rubber Tires, all in good shape also Harness. Inquire of Frank McDonald at Kelley & Hawes Boarding Stable. j23 3t*

TO LET.

A five room tenement in the centre. Apply to F. Price Wilson, Star office. tf.

ROOMS.

To let, finely furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Apply at 62 Swanton street. s9 tf

FOR SALE.

Mr. S. W. Twombly offers his home place, 43 Wildwood street, for sale. House in fine condition. Stable and 20,000 feet of land, or more. Will be sold at a reasonable price. Also several other houses for sale. S. W. Twombly. ap15tf

F. J. BOWSER,

7 PLEASANT ST.

A beautiful line of White and Colored Shirtwaists in latest styles.

A large variety of new White and Colored Shirt Waist Goods.

Latest Novelties in Neckwear and Ruchings.

Perfect-fitting two-piece Shirt Waist Suits.

Ladies' Kid and Fabric Gloves.

Best Styles of Corsets.

Ladies' White Cotton Underwear.

Good line of Dressmakers' Findings.

BUTTERICK PATTERNS

WANTED.

A bright young man for gents furnishing department in large store at Beverly, Mass. Apply at Winchester Star office. m19.tf

Mortgagee's Sale.

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by William J. Dillon and Minnie E. Dillon to Charles B. Fillebrown dated June 1st, 1906, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, book 3046 page 191, and for a breach in the conditions of said mortgage deed contained and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction on the premises hereinafter described

On Monday, July 24th, 1905, at three o'clock, in the afternoon, of that day,

all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, namely :—

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated on Alben street in Winchester bounded as follows:—Southwesterly by said Alben street sixty-eight and 98-100 feet; northwesterly by lot numbered 5 on a plan made by Charles E. Thompson, C. E., dated August, 1896, recorded with said South District Middlesex Deeds at end of book 2686, one hundred and five feet; northeasterly by land of owners unknown, eighty-eight feet; southeasterly by lot three on said plan one hundred and five feet, being lot numbered 4 on said plan and containing 8144 square feet more or less. Said premises are subject to a mortgage of two thousand dollars. Also a certain parcel of land situated in said Winchester being lots numbered 52 and 53 and 54 on plan of Pine Grove Park building lots by Arthur G. Bancroft, C. E., dated, June, 1896, recorded with said Middlesex deeds book of plans 97, plan 47, to which reference may be had for a more particular description,—said lots contain 9660 square feet more or less and are hereby conveyed subject to the following restrictions: beginning June 1st, 1896, "no house shall be erected thereon costing less than $1000, and that all buildings shall be set back not less than ten feet from the line of said Pine Grove Avenue, provided that steps, windows, porticoes and other projections appertaining thereto are to be allowed in said space of ten feet."

Said sale will be made subject to all unpaid taxes, tax liens and assessments, if any. Further particulars at time and place of sale.

CHARLES B. FILLEBROWN,
Mortgagee.

SUMNER ROBINSON, Attorney,
204 Sears Building,
Boston, Mass. j30,j7,14

THE WINCHESTER STAR.

VOL. XXV. NO. 2. WINCHESTER, MASS., FRIDAY, JULY 7, 1905. PRICE, FIVE CENTS

Hillcrest Observatory.

Petitions, of which the following is a copy, are being circulated for signatures, in the hope that the Metropolitan Park Commission will reconsider their intention of tearing down the observatory at Hillcrest. This tower is a great attraction to Winchester people, and all who believe in saving it should sign one of these petitions a copy of which is at the STAR office:

TO THE METROPOLITAN PARK COMMISSION,
14 Beacon street, Boston, Mass.

The undersigned, residents of Winchester, have learned with great concern of the intention of your honorable body to remove Wyman's Tower, so-called, in Middlesex Fells.

This structure is the one central point of attraction and interest in the whole northwestern section of the Fells. Stoneham has the Bear Hill Observatory and Medford the Lawrence Observatory, both of which are remote and inconvenient of access for a large majority of Winchester people. Compared with these, Wyman's is much more easily accessible and without doubt is more largely visited by Winchester people than any other point in the Fells.

On summer evenings, holidays, Saturdays and Sundays many people go there, and very many more would do so if the tower were put in proper condition, since the view from this observatory is in certain respects finer than from the Medford tower, not to mention its greater accessibility. It is a reasonable estimate that fully one-third, perhaps one-half, the residents of Winchester live within easy walking distance of Wyman's Tower, while a much larger number cannot reach the Lawrence Observatory except by taking the electrics from either side of the town, transferring at the center, riding half way to Medford and then walking a considerable distance.

We believe that by the expenditure of a few hundred dollars Wyman's Tower could be re-inforced, the guys made secure and steps and platforms repaired, and we earnestly protest against its proposed removal. No similar expenditure of a trivial amount, by your honorable body, would in our opinion yield an improvement so highly appreciated by a majority of Winchester residents as the restoration of this tower to proper condition.

A Plea for Publicity.

Selectmen J. H. Carter of Winchester, before the special legislative committee which is considering the revision of the railroad and street railway laws at its first hearing at the State House last Friday, made a plea for publicity, and thought the committee in giving out notices of future hearings should not confine itself to the usual formal advertisement in the newspapers, but should send out notices to interested parties. But, in selecting the parties supposed to be interested in the railroad and street railway laws, he suggested that the committee should not confine itself to the counsel for the railroads and street railways. He urged that the committee send special notices of hearings to such public officials as county commissioners, boards of aldermen and boards of selectmen.

Mr. Carter told how the Boston Elevated tried at first to get a 99-year lease of the West end, and at the hearing before the railroad commissioners only two persons were present in opposition. He was one of them, he said. "By hit, of course, not by wit," he remarked, "my views coincided with the commission and the lease was not approved. But so much publicity was stirred up over it that, when a 25-year lease was proposed the room was filled with protestants. That demonstrated the value of publicity. It is not easy to exaggerate the importance of the subject before this committee, and if the public realize it, you will find this room—the largest in the State House—none too large to accommodate the people who will wish to attend."

Mr. Carter said he wished especially to have the committee consider the question of free passes and speed limit. Senator Dana, chairman of the committee, promised that Mr. Carter's suggestions would be taken into consideration.

The Grade Crossing.

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

In reading your paper I have been interested in the various proposals to do away with the grade crossing and save further loss of life. There is one plan that could be adopted and be of no expense to the town. That is to request the railroad to erect a line of fence about 6 feet high on both sides of the railroad from the station to the crossing. This fence can be turned ballaster about 6 or 8 inches apart and so that not even a dog can crawl under—and boys and men can not climb over. At the crossing suitable wide gates, or two gates if necessary, to be arranged to be hoisted up to allow passage of teams and electrics and when down form a complete barrier to any possible accidents. At the depot all persons taking the train will pass through a gate, kept guarded by the station agent or some other person and another gate on the opposite side. These gates should be guarded and kept closed when trains are approaching.

This plan might be adopted until a better one can be devised.

THOS. S. HOYT.

Result of 4th of July Sports.

Snap and ginger was lost in the sports on Manchester Field on the 4th on account of the uncomfortable heat. This was particularly so in the base ball game in the forenoon between nines from Arlington and Winchester when the sun beat down red hot with scarcely a breath of wind stirring. The game was uninteresting and full of errors, showing plainly the lack of team practice. The score was 9 to 7 in favor of Arlington.

The afternoon sports were perhaps the best ever held on the field on a Fourth of July and were witnessed by a large crowd of people. The arrangements were admirably carried out by the following committee: F. E. Barnard, Chas. J. Harrold, James F. Kenney, Jos. M. Mitton, H. J. Olmstead, A. G. Richburg, W. J. Witmer, James Hinds, Committee on Sports. Credit is also due the following for the promptness with which the events were handled: Frank E. Rowe, starter; James Hinds, clerk of course; H. J. Olmstead, timer; Chas. J. Harrold and F. E. Barnard, judges; Jos. M. Mitton, announcer.

The results of the contests and the entries were as follows:

100 yard dash open to all—Wm. Little first, Wilder Gutterson second. Edward Crawford, P. H. Dennen, Geo. Cumings, John Barnard. Time 10 4 5 sec.

100 yard dash for boys under 16—John Nowell first, John Moynihan second, Leonard Foley, Patrick Keady, John Dineen, Harry Donovan, Geo. Glendon, Edward O'Brien.

Egg race for girls, 50 yards, first heat—Viola Wells first, Pauline Harrold second, Amy Ledwidge, Marion Trott, Margaret Faulkner, Agnes Harrold. Second heat, Cora Mitton first, Margaret Faulkner second, Mabel Buxton, Ethel Buxton, Eula Boudreau. Finals—Cora Mitton, first, Viola Wells second.

Running broad jump—John Russell first, 18 feet 7 in., R. E. Cosgrove second 18 feet 4½ in., William Little, Geo. Cumings, Edw. F. Crawford, John Barnard, P. H. Dennen, F. H. Higgins.

Shoe race for boys—John Nowell first, Oscar Larrivee second, Leonard Foley, John O'Connor, Harry Donovan, Fred Donahue, John Moynihan, John Collins.

Running hop, step and jump—John Russell first, 38 feet 7 in., R. E. Cosgrove second, 38 feet 4 1-2 in., P. H. Dennen.

Three legged race—F. H. Higgins and E. F. Crawford first, P. H. Dennen and A. A. King second, Wilder Gutterson and Wm. Little, Herbert Winbush and John Russell.

One mile run—P. H. Dennen first, A. A. King second, John Nowell, Henry R. Dickson. Time 5 min., 23 1-4 sec.

Running backward—P. H. Dennen first, Wilder Gutterson second, Edward O'Brien, F. H. Higgins, A. A. King, E. F. Crawford, Herbert Winbush, John Russell.

440 yard run—E. F. Crawford first, Wm. Little second, Herbert Winbush, John Russell. Time 60 sec.

One mile relay race—Y. M. C. A. first—Crawford, King, Higgins, Dennen; team 2 second, Gutterson, Parker, Barnard, Cumings. Time 4 min.

Handsome pewter cups on which were the seal of the town and suitably inscribed were awarded the winners.

THE FIREWORKS.

The fireworks on Manchester Field in the evening were attended by a great throng of people. There were many excellent features in the display and taken as a whole it was much above the average and greatly enjoyed.

Fires on the Fourth.

On the afternoon of the 3rd at 4.10 the department received its first call from Box 38. The blaze was in a house on Oak street occupied by John Flaherty and caused by a kettle of fat boiling over. No damage.

At 11.35 the first false alarm was rung in—from box 35—and the following alarm from box 38, at 12.14 a. m., was likewise false. Box 33, at 12.59 a. m. called the department to a bad fire, and a second alarm was immediately pulled in. The fire was in a barn owned by Christopher Brodeur on Washington street. It was unquestionably set. The building was unused, except for pigs in the cellar. These animals were saved. The building was burned flat. It is said to have been insured.

Another fire was box 41 at 4.35. This blaze was in a small shed on Lake street, which was burned down.

Two still alarms were answered—one at 12.29 for a bonfire at the rear of the back stop on the playground, and the second at 2.44 for rubbish near Whitney's mill.

A Card of Thanks.

We desire to express our thanks to the friends and neighbors for their sympathy and aid during our recent bereavement.

EUGENE E. HUTCHINS,
IDA M. HUTCHINS,
NETTIE E. HUTCHINS,
FRED R. HUTCHINS.

FRANK SULLIVAN, WINCHESTER'S STAR PITCHER.
One of the many handsome pictures constanly appearing in the Boston Journal.

Oration at the Town Hall.

The exercises at the Town Hall on the forenoon of the Fourth were perhaps the best ever given. The heat and the ball game interfered somewhat with the attendance, but all who were present were well repaid and were loud in their praise of the entire program. Particularly gratifying was the oration by Guy A. Ham, Esq. It was first class with an entire absence of the stereotyped spread eagle discourse so familiar to attendants at Fourth of July orations. His talk was along the lines of the application of the principles of the Declaration of Independence to present day conditions.

The singing of the Star Spangled Banner by Miss Ogilvie was glorious and inspiring, and the audience insisted on a repetition.

Howard Snelling's reading of the Declaration of Independence was most scholarly, and his selection for this part of the program was excellent.

In opening the meeting Selectman Woods, who presided, spoke of Winchester and all it stands for, as the best evidence of the splendid achievement of our forefathers in their struggle for liberty.

He spoke of the problems of today which the town has to solve and especially of the necessity of the railroad's immediately providing an expedient to prevent the loss of life at the crossing until such time as the crossing at grade is finally abolished.

He suggested that the subway at the station should be built at once, that a fence be placed between the tracks in front of the station and that an ornamental steel or wire fence be carried along both sides of the track from the station to the crossing and that the crossing be narrowed to sixty or seventy feet in the centre of the space of the present crossing, (the crossing house being moved,) and that gates which shall prove an absolute barrier, be installed in place of the present slender structures which it has been proved serve as but an inadequate reminder of the terrible danger which has cut off the lives of three of our citizens within the year.

Mr. Woods stated that while he had hoped that the abolishment of the crossing could be consumated at once he had learned from many sources that its accomplishment will take at best several years, everything having been done and being done as rapidly as possible to carry out the vote of the town and he forcibly urged the citizens of Winchester to individually and collectively bring all possible pressure to bear upon the railroad to have it provide and install the expedient suggested and expressed the belief that the railroad would find it good policy as a matter of economy to prevent at small expense further claims for damages through further accidents at this point.

Rumford School Roll of Honor.

Children not absent during the year:

GRADE IV.

Anthony Cullen
John Cullen
Horace Decelle
Thomas Flaherty
James Hennessey
Gordo Horn
Frank McClellan
John O'Melia
Mary Coyne
Mary Danahey
Gertrude Davis
Mary Flaherty
Elizabeth Glendon
Lucy Glendon
Gladys Moore
Hildagarde Smith

GRADE III.

Annie Hennessey

GRADE II.

Elizabeth Whalen
Marie White
Helen Cullen
David McDonald

GRADE I.

James Dolan
William Waters
Mary Rogers

Editor Appreciates This.

Editor Wilson of the Winchester STAR modestly announces, as a chronological fact, the 25th anniversary of the establishment of his paper. He might have added a word or two of his early difficulties; of the slow development of appreciation for an honest, clean paper; of its ultimate triumph; and of the influence his paper has had in shaping, or at least directing, public affairs. But he didn't. It would have been but the simple truth, however, and our worst wish for him is continued progress on the road of prosperity on which his feet are now securely placed.—[Woburn News.

Well Known Young Man Married.

A young man well known in Winchester—Rev. Charles Phelps Wellman—was married at Lancaster, Penn., on June 28th. Mr. Wellman took as his bride, Miss Maud Huebener, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Huebener of that city. The ceremony was performed at the Church of Our Father (Unitarian) by Rev. Dr. Brandow, and Miss Helen Huebener, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, while Rev. Clayton R. Bowen, an intimate friend of the groom, acted as best man.

Rev. Wellman has many Winchester friends and is a grandson of Mr. E. A. Brackett. Among the guests at the ceremony was Miss Alice Symmes of Winchester. Rev. Wellman is pastor of the Unitarian Church at Montpelier, Vt.

A Visit to Nantucket.

Old, but ever new, is a visit to quaint old Nantucket. There is always something new to be seen no matter how many times one may visit the island. It may be the houses, some of which have withstood the ravages of time for nearly two hundred years, or it may be the old settlers and their many tales of the sea, or again it may be the interest in the quaint and pretty flower and vine bedecked lanes with which the town abounds. Such crooked, twisting byways, so peaceful to the eye, and yet so narrow as to permit the passage of only a single team. Yet they are dignified with the names of streets. Of course there are streets in the true sense of the word, broad, well paved or covered with asphalt. Much real pleasure is derived in rambling about the town. The active life of Nantucket shows itself when the boat arrives, then the town turns out and goes down to the wharf; also scores of carriages and barges, for the hotels keep a sharp lookout for the summer tourist. Another attraction is the Nantucket Railroad, the one single train of which makes two trips a day to 'Sconset. Mr. D. L. Weeks is the sole owner of this railroad which has a trackage of about eight miles. The schedule is subject to weather conditions or any other condition that may interfere with the running of the train. It is also the most accommodating road in this part of the country. When the time to start arrives, if the conductor should see some one coming down the street whom he thinks might possibly want to ride on the train, he will wait, or should he know of a party who is intending to go to 'Sconset, but who has not put in an appearance, he will hold the train until they do come—that is for a fairly reasonable length of time. But one stop is made and that is when the end of the track is reached. There are no stations between the two ends of the road, and while we do not know positively, yet we are inclined to think, stops would be made to pick up stray passengers if any should be encountered.

'Sconset is an ideal place for those who love the shores that border on the ocean, for here you come nearer to the sea than you do at Nantucket, and here will be found all the old queer houses that one would care to look at. Many have lookouts on top, where the fishermen's wives used to watch out for the arrival of the vessels on which were their dear ones. But that was long ago, when the whaling industry was in its glory.

Now these people have almost all passed to the great beyond, and their places are occupied by their descendants and summer visitors. The high cliff on which is situated Sankety light, is a grand and beautiful place to view the ocean, which rolls and dashes far down from the top of the abruptly high eminence.

All parts of the island are cool during the warmest days of summer. There is alway a breeze, and constantly from the ocean. A few days ago when Winchester was sweltering in the heat Nantucket was cool, an overcoat being necessary in the early morning and evening.

A short distance from 'Sconset is a Marconi wireless station, with its two towering masts from which are received messages from those steamers that have the necessary wireless apparatus. It was a matter of great interest to the members of the Massachusetts Press Association during a recent visit to Nantucket, to have explained the workings of this wonderful—what shall we call it! The messages come and go and are clicked off in the keen ears of the operators, and that is all we know about the wireless. While the operator was trying to explain the workings of the system, a member of the party asked him to show how messages were sent out. Vivid flashes of lightning filled the small room accompanied by almost deafening reports as he operated keys similar to those of a telegraph instrument. Hardly had he ceased, before there was a reply. The ocean liner Canopic had been picked up some fifty miles from the Island. The news was quickly sent to New York by cable and wire and published in the papers more than a day previous to the arrival of the steamer. On board the ship was placed a bulletin announcing that it was in communication with New York by way of the wireless station at Nantucket. What must have been the feelings of the passengers as they gazed on these welcome words and the mystical influences which conveyed them to the ship. After being picked up, messages are then sent by those on the steamer to friends and relatives in all parts of the United States, or for that matter to any point in the world where the telegraph reaches. From fifty to a hundred messages are sometimes received from a single steamer. An operator listens with delicately and highly attuned receivers at his ears day and night and when a steamer is picked up the welcome click of the instrument is soon translated into words, and sent broadcast over the land. Members of the party were allowed to put the receivers to their ears, and while they could hear nothing but a faint clicking yet they felt the satisfaction of knowing that they were listening to the workings of one of the greatest marvels of the present age, and one whose wide reaching effects will be demonstrated more fully in the years that are to come. Mr. Thomas Tierney and two assistants have charge of the station.

Nantucket has a jail, a two-story-and-a half-building about the size of a small dwelling house. A flight of steps on the outside connects with the second story. At the top of the stairs is a small platform, and seated on it at the time of our visit was the only occupant of the jail—a man who had been arrested for stealing hens. He claimed he was under the influence of liquor at the time and was not responsible for what he did. That was seven months ago, and he is still awaiting trial. He may die of old age before his trial day comes around. His only complaint is because he is locked in the building at night, and the jailor puts the key in his pocket and goes to his home, unmindful of the fact that a fire might occur. Were the prisoner inclined he might leave the jail premises and run away. But where could he go to! He could not leave the island and it would be impossible for him to long remain in hiding. No, the liberty of the jail is more preferable. The windows of the prison are protected by heavy iron bars. These are said to be for the purpose of keeping would-be law breakers out of the building and not for preventing their escape after confinement.

The Nantucket Historical Society rooms is a place that should not be neglected by visitors to the island. The richest treasures of the old town are on exhibition, dating back for more than 200 years. They are all genuine and have a history, and were loaned or given by descendants of the early settlers. Then, too, there is a vast accumulation of the treasures and curiosities of foreign lands, brought by the old time incoming whalers.

A half day's journey will bring you to Nantucket where you can participate in the pleasures enumerated above and scores upon scores of others not to mention the delightfully cool atmosphere that remains with you until arrival at Woods Hole on the return journey.

In appreciation of the pleasures derived during the visit, the following action was taken by the newspaper men:

The Massachusetts Press Association, on its excursion to Nantucket, having received many courtesies and greatly enjoyed its visit to the Commonwealth's "Gem of the Sea," desires to record its appreciation of the kindly treatment experienced, and the cordial good will evidenced on every hand towards the editorial fraternity.

Especially, it gratefully remembers the personal interest of Bro. R. B. Hussey, (proprietor of the Nantucket Inquirer and Mirror,) in making the trip to 'Sconset so interesting, with introduction at the Marconi wireless station, and reception at his own cozy summer home. Mr. Thomas Tierney, in charge of the station, also has the thanks of the Association for explanation of the wireless system and demonstration of its workings.

To the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Co. and the New Bedford, Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket Steamboat Co., for favors in transportation rates; the Nantucket Central R. R. Co. for free use of its lines, tendered through General Manager Weeks; the Nantucket Historical Society (of which Bro. Alexander Starbuck is president) for admission to its very interesting museum; the trustees of the manual training school (founded by Admiral Sir Isaac Coffin in 1827) for invitation to an exhibition of its works extended by president Detreiz; the Athletic Club for opening its beautiful rooms to members of the party; Messrs. Covil & Pease for their excellent carriage service on rides about the island; and finally to Mr. Bracey Curtis, proprietor of the "Point Breeze" for his admirable provision for the care and comfort of the Association at his exceptionally fine and well managed hotel, which we heartily commend to all who come after us, our sincerest acknowledgments are given.

Pleasure and contentment have been our lot, and to each and all contributing to our enjoyment of this delightful excursion, we return most cordial thanks.

Hon. A. B. Coffin a Maine Man.

Last Saturday we enjoyed a call from Hon. A. B. Coffin, one of Winchester's most highly respected citizens, and a gentleman well known and esteemed thoughout this part of the State. We were pleased to learn from him that he is a native of the State of Maine, although a resident of Massachusetts from early boyhood, having been born in that region where the "Oxford Bears" once lived and ruled, and that he still has a warm place in his heart for his native soil. His grandfather settled away down there on an Androscoggin River intervale more than a century ago, and he now has at his home the "Grandfather's Clock" that registered the hours at the old homestead so long ago. Mr. Coffin comes from good Revolutionary stock, and, of course, is a sound Republican. May he live long and prosper.—[Woburn Journal.

For an Improvement in Town Business.

Moderator Joslin has appointed as the special committee on changes in the conduct of the official business of the town looking towards its improvement as voted by the town meeting June 22:

JOHN L. AYER,
LEWIS PARKHURST,
HOWARD D. NASH,
F. L. RIPLEY,
J. P. BOUTWELL.

Wadleigh Grammar School Graduates.

The graduation exercises of the Wadleigh Grammar School held in the Town Hall last Friday evening were largely attended. The following program was much enjoyed and showed careful study on the part of the participants:

I. THE NATION'S GUIDE — *Faure*
SCHOOL CHORUS

II. INVOCATION
REV. S. W. ADRIANCE

III. ON THE WEATHER — *Mark Twain*
MAE VERONICA O'BRIEN

IV. EVENTIDE — *Franz Abt*
SELECTED CHORUS

Eva Amelia Stowers	William Henry Mason
Leona Mae Dorman	Edgar Burton Peterson
Dorothy Fletcher	Harry Adelbert Collins
Dorothea Chase	Wales Lines de Bussey
Maude Caroline Gutterson	Orlando William Hinds

V. FLASH—a Fireman's Story — *Will Carlton*
DANA JOSEPH PAINE WINGATE

VI. THE BIRDS OF KILLINGWORTH — *Longfellow*
MARTHA SHAW HAMILTON

VII. SING ME TO SLEEP — *Edwin Greene*
SANFORD SCRIBNER AMES

VIII. THE GIPSY CHORUS — *Balfe*
SCHOOL CHORUS

IX. FATHER'S LETTER — *Eugene Field*
KENNETH PRESTON POND

X. PIANO SOLO — *Von Weber*
ORLANDO WILLIAM HINDS

XI. ASLEEP AT THE SWITCH — *Hoey*
EVA AMELIA STOWERS

XII. FAIRY SONG Words by Shakespeare — *Zimmerman*
SELECTED CHORUS

XIII. SCROOGE AND MARLEY — *Charles Dickens*
DOROTHY MAY AYER

XIV. OUR COUNTRY — *Whittier*
CONCERT RECITATION BY GRADUATING CLASS

XV. CLASS PROPHECY
WINTHROP MORSE FOSTER

XVI. TINKER'S SONG — *De Koven*
ALTO-TENORS AND BASSES

XVII. HOOP DRILL — *Arranged and conducted by Mrs. Douglas*
BY TWENTY-FOUR GIRLS OF THE GRADUATING CLASS

XVIII. PRESENTATION OF DIPLOMAS

XIX. FAIRY CHORUS — *Verdi*
SCHOOL CHORUS

"LIVE TO LEARN AND LEARN TO LIVE"

THE GRADUATES.

Sanford Scribner Ames	Dana J. P. Wingate
George Barbaro	Anna Chase Arnold
Chester Somerville Briggs	Dorothy May Ayer
Lester Pickett Bush	Annie M. Buckley
Wales Lines de Bussey	Ethel Mae Buxton
Arthur H. Cameron	Mary Agnes Cassidy
Algott Julius Carlson	Dorothea Chase
Harry Adelbert Collins	Elizabeth Coit
Ralph Herbert Cowdery	Margaret A. Connolly
Thomas W. Donaghey	Agnes Cullen
James Alfred Dover	Marion Elizabeth Dinsmore
Harry Raymond Dunnell	Catherine Frances Doherty
George Arthur Foley	Katherine Agnes Dooley
Winthrop M. Foster	Leona Mae Dorman
George Willis French	Dorothy Fletcher
T. Hervey Guething	Maud Caroline Gutterson
Edward Kinsman Hale	Mary Haggerty
Thomas Hamilton	Martha Shaw Hamilton
John Joseph Higgins	Eva E. Hanson
Roy L. Hilton	Grace Ellis Hatch
Orlando William Hinds	Marion Marguerite Hazelton
Lawrence A. Holman	Abbie Lillian Hodgkinson
Willard Hudson	Margaret Ellen Horn
Russell Franklin Keehn	Fannie Baker Hunt
Guy Masters Kinsley	Sarah Ireland
John Patrick Leonard	Eda Louise Kimball
Edmands Pervear Lingham	Lena M. Mandosa
Edward Dominick Maguire	Frances P. McGrath
William Henry Mason	Leah Sherburne McIntosh
Joseph D. Mawn	Caroline E. Mellett
Thomas John O'Loughlin	Mae Veronica O'Brien
John J. O'Melia	Grace A. Riggs
Edgar Burton Peterson	Marjorie Prue Root
Kenneth Preston Pond	Eva Amelia Stowers
John Frank Sharon	Eunice May Walsh

Medford Rum.

The following extract from a sermon preached recently by Rev. W. H. Scott of Woburn, the subject being "What has Medford Rum done for Mankind?" is printed by request:

Medford Rum has done more harm to mankind than Jezebel and Ahab did to Israel. It was the fiery denunciations of Elijah which so angered Jezebel that she was determined to kill him; but he told the King and Queen what manner of death they were to die. (Text, 2 Kings 9: 30 37.)

This woman influenced her husband and led him to bring in strange gods to have Israel bow before. Jezebel and Ahab left a painful and blasting blight upon Israel.

Shall the men who kept this monster, Medford Rum, alive for 270 years escape? It has become hoary with age, yet not venerable. It was born 3 years after George Washington; is older than John Adams; older than Thomas Jefferson; older than the United States; older than the Stars and Stripes. It has lived and fattened upon mankind. Truly his territory has been the world.

This monster has done more to retard Christianity than any one evil that has existed in these 270 years. He has caused more suffering and bloodshed than all the wars in the same time; he is more murderous than wars, pestilence or famine.

In the 18th and part of the 19th centuries this monster ruled Church, State and Nation. The church received the tribute money and shut her eyes and mouth. He dictated the policy to the State officers and the Governor. The colleges bowed and said: "This is a great King." He had right of way on all ships that weighed anchor from our ports. The poor missionary, with his Bible on board the same ship, started to carry the Bread of Life to the heathen; but as he walked the deck, looking at the sun or stars, beneath his feet were 50,000 gallons of Medford Rum. This could do more damage than this man could ever expect to counteract. The heathen, made drunk by Medford Rum, became more savage and was caught by his brother, sold to the slaver and carried on the same ship, doomed and destined to perpetual bondage. This monster kept the slave trade alive until 1865.

Think of it! Honorable men telling the world that they could not compete with cheap rum. Think of it! O decency, thou hast flown to brutish beasts. Medford Rum has caused more than a million slaves to be thrown overboard who died in the middle passage coming over.

Who is responsible for all this crime and wickedness? When these men who have been made rich by these tears shall have been brought before the bar of conscience they will say "Thou art the man!"

Let no Negro drink Medford Rum. It helped to keep him in slavery. It has blasted and mildewed his hopes. Let no Negro drink Medford Rum, for it prolonged his slavery a hundred years. It has done more against mankind than tornadoes, floods, fire, and locusts. It has victims in all the races—white, yellow, red, brown and black. It has made beautiful maidens wrecks. It makes beautiful boys stagger and fall down to eternal night. Dig this monster's grave deep! Bury him face foremost, the more he digs the deeper he will go down. Let the spirits of the Inferno hover over his grave! Consign him to a place where he and his confederates shall dwell forever down in the dungeon of the temple of Moloch who feeds upon human blood and is surrounded with fire; where are forged chains for human limbs—in the crypt, and recesses of whose temple woman is scourged and man tortured and outside whose walk are lying dogs gorged upon human flesh, as Byron describes them streached around Stamboul. This place seems to me to be a fit one for this motto: "Medford Rum."

Buy It Now.

Now is the time to buy Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. It is certain to be needed sooner or later and when that time comes you will need it badly—you will need it quickly. Buy it now. It may save life. For sale at O'Connor Pharmacy.

In a Glass House.

"If there is one thing more than another that makes me wild," said a member of the Mutual Improvement club to a friend, "it is to have that Potter woman correct me when I just make a slip of the tongue. Did you hear her say in that supercilious way of hers, 'My dear, I'm sure you could not have meant that they had music "between each number"—you meant between every two numbers.' And every one near u-heard what she said, the cat!"

"Oh, I shouldn't mind her," said the other woman easily. "If you want revenge just look at her with one of those short waisted, pudgy daughters on either side at the assembly and not a man on the horizon."

"M-m!" said the aggrieved one. "Yes, she does look funny; but, my dear, did you realize you said 'on either side' instead of 'on each side'? Of course if they were on either side they'd—well, they couldn't be, you see! I knew you wouldn't mind having me speak of it, for I've noticed you make that little error occasionally, and it's so easy to form a habit."

Shocked the Queen.

The queen of Denmark once paid a visit to the Danish colony of Iceland, where the good old bishop exerted himself to the utmost to show her everything that was worth seeing. The queen paid many compliments to her host, and having learned that he was a family man graciously inquired how many children he had. It happens that the Danish word for "children" is almost identical in sound with the Icelandic word for "sheep," so that the worthy bishop, whose knowledge of Danish was not so complete as it might have been, understood her majesty to ask how many sheep he owned and promptly answered:

"Two hundred."

"Two hundred children!" cried the queen, astounded. "How can you possibly maintain such a number?"

"Easily enough, please your majesty," replied the prelate, with a cheerful smile. "In the summer I turn them out upon the hills to grass, and when winter comes I kill and eat them!"

The Miserable Moors.

The lives lived by the Moors are, without perhaps any exception, the most precarious and miserable that can be imagined. The poor man is thrown into prison for sums he never possessed and can never pay, the rich to be squeezed of all he possesses, while those only can hope to escape who are members of families sufficiently powerful to arouse the fears of the local governor should he attempt extortion and not sufficiently powerful to stir up the jealousy and avarice of the sultan. Even the governors of the provinces suffer themselves as they make others suffer, for just as they squeeze the agriculturist and the peasant so are they in turn squeezed by the sultan and his viziers, and should they fail by constant presents to maintain a good opinion at the court they can expect only imprisonment and often death.

The Only One of Its Kind.

On an evening somewhere about the end of the sixteenth century a traveler from Sweden might have been observed at the door of the Rose theater in London. He was going to see a new piece called "Titus Andronicus," and in order to follow it in the native language he bought a copy of the play, price sixpence, at the theater door. When he went home to Sweden he took the book with him to show his wife and friends what strange stuff the foreigner ranted. For 300 years it was preserved and in 1904, being discovered in the home of a countrywoman, was transferred for safety to the Lund university. The book is the only one of its kind known to exist.

Matchmaking In France.

A recent writer says of the commercial side of matchmaking in France: "In most French marriages money plays the important part. The first question asked by the young man is, 'How much?' As a rule, it is an easy matter to ascertain without applying directly to the papa, but even when no question of dowry is raised at the formal demand there is always a contract drawn up by a notary, which specifies the exact sum the girl receives."

A Man of Credit.

A distinguished Irish lawyer, always in impoverished circumstances, once took Chief Justice Whiteside to see his magnificently furnished new house in Dublin.

"Don't you think," he said, with a complacent look about, "that I deserve great credit for this?"

"Yes," the judge answered dryly, "and you appear to have got it."

A Serious Moment.

"Yes," said the married man meditatively, "when you see a woman hanging out a line of clothes and the line slips and lets the blessed lot down in the mud, that, my boy, is the psychological moment in which to leave that woman alone."

Hard Ones Too.

Little Willie—What's the name of the feller what calls on yer sister? Little Johnny—I don't know yet. Pop calls him something different every time he comes.—Chicago Journal.

Love.

Love is an upward tendency of human nature. It is dignifying, ennobling, and for that reason it imposes upon individuals who experience it new obligations.

A Proportionate Income.

Brush—So Pinxit is painting miniatures? How is he getting on? Palette—Oh, he's making a miniature living.—Washington Post.

EXERCISE THE EYES

GYMNASTICS THAT MAY WORK AWAY THE NEED FOR GLASSES.

A Course of Treatment Which Will Strengthen the Muscles and Which Is Indorsed by an Expert In the Treatment of the Eyes.

Eye gymnastics constitute one of the applications of the principles of practical physical culture as employed for the purpose of restoring normal conditions to the diseased body. Anything which will obviate the necessity of putting on glasses is to be welcomed, as everybody who has become a slave to spectacles will agree. In many cases of muscular weakness of the eye certain exercises which may be taken at home without apparatus will result in a cure. The symptoms of muscular weakness include pain through the eyes and a tendency on the part of the lids to close. Sometimes it becomes difficult to keep the eyes open, and there is a vague sensation as though some invisible force was tugging at one side of the eye until the victim wonders if he is not becoming cross eyed. In such cases strong glasses support the weakened muscles and relieve the symptoms, but they do not effect a cure. Sometimes they are necessary, but often, on the contrary, persistent and systematic exercising of the muscles will restore them to a condition of health.

Let the first exercise be taken for the purpose of strengthening the muscles of accommodation. Extend the hand at arm's length with the first finger pointing upward. Fix both eyes on this digit and slowly bring it toward the face until it touches the tip of the nose. Then slowly carry it away from the face again until the first position is reached. Do this three or four times at first, keeping both eyes constantly upon the raised finger throughout the operation described.

The second exercise consists in turning the glance upward and then downward as far as possible without altering the position of the face. Repeat this two or three times at the first trial, and then vary the exercise and bring a new set of muscles into play by turning the eyes first to the right and then to the left as far as possible, the face remaining motionless. After two or three movements of this character, with the face still in the same position, carry the glance to its full extent first to the upper right hand corner of the eye, after that to the lower left hand corner, then to the upper left hand corner and from there to the lower right hand corner.

To complete the series of exercises rotate the eyeballs in their sockets two or three times, causing the glance to reach the extreme limit of vision in making the circle.

It is necessary that these exercises be employed with caution at first, for otherwise they will tire the muscles and bring on dizziness or headaches. The fact may be hard to realize, but the whole practice is exactly the same in character and effect as the exercising of the muscles of the arm or leg, and it is just as certain that the muscles of the eye will be strengthened and developed by the movements described.

Persons who are troubled with weak eyes may often secure considerable benefit from the use of the eye cup. This is a small receptacle of thick blue glass and so constructed that when inverted it fits tightly over the eye. It costs 15 or 20 cents at the drug stores and should be used night and morning. The eye cup is employed for the purpose of applying salt and water to the eye as a tonic. The proportions should be a level teaspoonful of salt to a pint of water. The latter should have been warmed to about the heat of the body. Fill the cup with the solution and place it over the eye. Then turn the head backward and open the lids. It will be found that there is no unpleasant feeling whatever from the contact of the salt solution with the eye. As a matter of fact, this solution is almost identical with the saline fluids of the eye. Should the water be used without the salt it would cause the eye to smart painfully.

Slight attacks of granulation of the eyelids may be cured by the use of absolutely pure olive oil, one drop being allowed to enter the eye twice a day. In dropping medicaments into the eye place the finger just under the lower lid and draw that lid out a trifle, allowing the remedy to fall upon it. This is a simple way of accomplishing what many people consider a difficult proceeding.

Above all, in dealing with the eye it should be remembered that much depends upon the condition of the general health. A debilitated state of the system is very apt to show itself in the eyes. These delicate organs depend upon the blood to keep them in good order, and rich blood and an unimpaired circulation are of primary importance. This calls for plain, nourishing food, an abundance of fresh air and a moderate amount of exercise.—Good Housekeeping.

Napoleon and His Tutor.

Napoleon was a great soldier, but he could not spell. His handwriting was also so bad as to give rise to the rumor that he used undecipherable characters to conceal the fact that he, the master of Europe, could not master French orthography. In the early days of the empire a man of modest aspect presented himself before the emperor.

"Who are you?" asked Napoleon.

"Sire, I had the honor at Brienne for fifteen months to give writing lessons to your majesty."

"You turned out a nice pupil!" said the emperor, with vivacity. "I congratulate you on your success!" Nevertheless he conferred a pension upon his old master.

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Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy—The Best in Existence.

T. M. Wood, manager of the White County News, Beebe, Ark., is a representative southern business man, who does not hesitate in expressing his good opinion of a well known remedy. He says, "It gives me pleasure to recommend Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, having used it myself and in my family with the best results. In fact I believe it is the best remedy of the kind in existence." Sold at O'Connor's Pharmacy.

Green Cocoanut Milk.

A dweller in the tropics says: "For a delicious early morning drink I recommend you to try the milk from the green cocoanut. Cut off the top of the nut with a sharp knife, pour the contents into a glass, and you have a drink fit for a king. The cocoanut must be cold. When in Singapore I was a bit seedy and consulted a doctor. Part of his prescription was cocoanut milk first thing in the morning. I took to it most kindly and often wish now that I had a chance of repeating that portion of the cure. Where the cabbage palm grows one has a good vegetable at hand—the heart of the head of the tree. In removing this the palm is killed. This growth is not bad eating raw, as I found when out hunting once. We fed on the palm and wild honey."

The Way of the Arab.

A traveler in Egypt writes: "In a camel caravan we once met in the desert there was a beast with a gigantic load of cases towering above and on both sides of him. On the left flank of this mountain of cases rode a small Arab slung in a sling. The reason was obvious—the camel engineers had miscalculated in loading and had put too much on the off side, thus giving the camel a heavy list to starboard. Arab-like, being too lazy to repack, they had corrected the error by using a light Arab as trimming ballast."

Luck and Labor.

Luck is ever waiting for something to turn up; labor, with keen eyes and strong will, will turn up something. Luck lies in bed and wishes the postman would bring him the news of a legacy; labor turns out at 6 o'clock and with busy pen and ringing hammer lays the foundation of competence. Luck whines; labor whistles. Luck relies on chance, labor on character.—Richard Cobden.

Deceived.

Mrs. Blinkers—What! Going away? Why? Servant—Please, mum, when I come yesterday you gave me the keys to your trunks and drawers and chests and jewel boxes to keep for you. Mrs. Blinkers—Yes, I did that to show that I trusted you. What is the matter? Servant—There don't one of 'em fit.—New York Weekly.

Efficient Support.

Tess—I hear Miss Strongmind has asked you to be her bridesmaid. Is that so? Jess—No, indeed. She has asked me to be her "best woman."—Philadelphia Press.

Mother Gray's Appeal to Women.

Mother Gray a nurse in New York, discovered an aromatic pleasant herb drink for women's ills, called Australian-Leaf. It is the only certain monthly regulator. Cures female weaknesses and Backache, Kidney, Bladder and Urinary troubles. At all Druggists or by mail 50 cts. Sample Free. Address, The Mother Gray Co. LeRoy, N. Y.

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SIGNATURE EXPERTS

THEY ARE THE REAL SAFEGUARDS OF A MODERN BANK.

Not Only the Autograph, but the Entire Body, of the Check Is Closely Scrutinized by These Rapid and Almost Infallible Workers.

One of the most trying positions in our business, said a bank official to a writer in London Tit-Bits, is that of signature expert—the man who has to examine daily every draft that comes in through the clearing house and vouch for its genuineness. Our bank, one of the largest in the city, employs six clerks who do nothing all day long but examine checks, and when I tell you that it is no uncommon thing for 10,000 drafts to come in during a single day you will understand that the job is not altogether the sinecure it is popularly supposed to be.

These clerks have not only to scrutinize the signatures of both drawer and drawee, but also examine the "filling in," the latter being just as important, perhaps more so from a monetary point of view, as the signatures. As a matter of fact, the commonest forgery with which we have to deal is the "raising" of checks, and a forger of this nature generally chooses a check bearing a genuine signature, but having very little "filling in."

For instance, he knows that it would not be difficult to raise a check from £3 to £3,000, for all he has to do is to erase the word "pounds," insert the word "thousand" and then add the erased word again. I have seen plenty of this kind of work during the time I have been examining checks.

One of the most impudent pieces of forgery, however, that I ever came across was a check raised from £5 to £500. The forger had evidently relied on colossal impudence carrying him through, for he had simply added a couple of ciphers and then between the words "five" and "pounds" had placed an omission mark and written the word "hundred" above, adding the initials of the drawer of the check just to give the thing a look of careless genuineness.

It was so astounding a piece of cool audacity that we had bets on the check, two of my assistants declaring it to be O. K., while the other three and myself declared it to be a forgery. Further inquiries, of course, proved that the opinion of the majority was the correct one.

It is marvelous what a vast number of signatures some clerks will carry in their mind's eye, as it were, and thus be able to pass checks by the thousand without once having to refer to the signature books. We had a clerk here a few years ago who was little less than a wonder. He knew perfectly the signatures of at least 5,000 customers and could detect the alteration of a stroke in any one of them in an instant.

More remarkable still was the fact that he recognized with equal facility the signatures of those customers whose checks only came in once or twice a year. But he made an art of his work, and I afterward discovered that most of his evenings were spent in studying and learning the signatures of the customers, for he was a wonderful hand at copying writing, and whenever a new signature would come in, one with which he was not acquainted, he would at once facsimile it in his pocketbook and by the next morning would be able to recognize it among 10,000.

Signature clerks are not, as a rule, supposed to make copies of customers' autographs, but many of them do, and some men are clever enough at the work to even deceive themselves.

Of course, it is understood that when the signature clerks are not examining checks they are studying the autograph books in order to familiarize themselves with the callgraphy of every customer. Each check, you must understand, passes through the hands of each clerk in turn, so that if one should pass a forgery or a "raised" draft it is very unlikely that the entire staff would do so. . I these checks, of course, come through the clearing house, and if we should pass a forged draft and not find out our mistake before 3 o'clock in the afternoon our bank would be held responsible. One of the commonest dodges adopted by the modern check forger is to get a customer of some small country bank to introduce him to that institution as a likely depositor. On the recommendation of the friend (who is probably quite unaware that the acquaintance he made some few months ago is a "wrong 'un") there is no difficulty in accepting their new client's check for £2,000, and the following day when the same customer calls and withdraws £100 to £500, as the case may be, he is politely handed the cash, and then, of course, loses no time in skipping the town. After the bogus customer's check has passed through the clearing house it is returned to the bank on which it has been drawn, and the fraud is at once discovered.

Another part of a signature clerk's duties is to see that no checks are postdated, as, of course, no drafts must be paid until they fall due. On occasions a careless man will postdate a check, but as a rule the mistake is purposely made. This spotting of postdated checks, however, is the easiest part of a signature clerk's work, and it is very seldom that a check so dated escapes him. Then, again, we are often notified that payment on certain checks has been stopped, and the clerks have to be on the lookout for these, and it must be a very careless staff indeed that lets them slip by. We are held responsible for all checks passed after we have received notice to stop payment.

But it is very seldom now, owing to the cleverness of the experts, that any forged checks, "raised" checks, postdated checks or stopped checks pass the vigilant eyes of our staff without being detected, but when one does—well, although the signature clerks are not held monetarily responsible for the loss, it means a bad mark against them in the future, and they feel its effects next time promotions or "rises" are being handed out.

Altogether, though the work is interesting and even fascinating in a way, the responsibilities are so great that the effect on the nerves is often very trying at times. One thing we are particular about, and that is to take no chances. If we have the slightest doubt about the genuineness of a check we at once communicate, either by telegraph, special messenger or telephone, with the supposed drawer of the check and in this way turn doubt into certainty. During the last three years not a single wrong check has passed our vigilant optics, and, though I say it, who should not, I do not believe there is a cleverer set of experts anywhere than those who compose my staff.

A LINCOLN STORY.

The Sawmill Hand Who Didn't Forget About the Cant Hook.

"The first citizen of Illinois and the greatest of American presidents" is the manner in which Mr. Carr refers to Abraham Lincoln in "The Illini." He recalls the first time he ever heard Mr. Lincoln's name. It was at a country hotel, and one of the residents of the town was telling of a "curis young feller" who had worked in a sawmill, but gave up the job to go into the Black Hawk war.

"He was working for a gentleman named Kirkpatrick, and one day somebody said to Kirkpatrick: 'You ought to get a cant hook for that young fellow to move logs with. It's too bad to make him roll them about without one.'

"The sawmill tender asked what a cant hook would cost, and they said $1.50. The young fellow said, 'If you give me the dollar an' a half I'll go on tackling the logs as I do now with a wooden spike that I make myself.'

"'Done!' said the boss, and he didn't need to buy any cant hook.

"But, do you know, that boss was so mean that he beat that poor boy out of that money. He never gave it to him.

"That fellow went on tending sawmill and telling stories and never let on about the cant hook. Presently came the Black Hawk war, and they pitched in and raised a company, and Kirkpatrick set all his pins to be captain, but that young fellow hadn't forgotten about the cant hook, and he just became a candidate for the captain's place himself, and when the company voted he beat old Kirkpatrick four to one. I helped to elect him, and when he got elected he turned to me and said, 'Bill, I've got even on that cant hook.'

"He is the most curious fellow I ever saw. There never came a man into the neighborhood but he'd find out just the things that man knew best. He never gave the schoolmaster any peace after he found he knew grammar until he'd learned all the grammar the teacher knew. He found a fellow who knew how to measure off land, and, sure as you live, this fellow quizzed him and quizzed him until he learned the trade, and then he got some tools and went out himself a-setting section corners and making lines and setting stakes to show people where to put their fences."

"What became of this young man?"

"Well," said Green, "he went and learned law, set up in Springfield and got to congress. But he couldn't get elected for the second term. He's as good a fellow as ever lived," continued Mr. Green, "but he's kind of common, sort of just like everybody else; no better, no worse; just a good feller."

"What's his name?"

"Abe Lincoln," replied Green.

A Postage Stamp Dilemma.

Former President Salomon of Haiti had his troubles with the postage stamps of that disturbed republic. General Salomon objected to his own portrait being placed on the stamps, so a local artist was commissioned to design a female head representing Liberty. But the people mistook this for a portrait of Mrs. Salomon and objected. They said, "The president would not have his portrait on our stamps, but he put his wife's on instead." Salomon admitted the resemblance, and finally he consented to use his own portrait to adorn the stamps. At about the time the new issue was made Salomon had been deposed by his enemies, who finally decided not to go to the expense of issuing new stamps, but to use the Salomon stamps, affixing them upside down. By this device all concerned were satisfied, and from that time forward all letters bearing the stamps the right way up were said to have been charged double postage on delivery, just as though no postage had been paid.

The First Walking Sticks.

The well born Egyptian carried a staff with his name inscribed in hieroglyphics, but walking sticks, in the general sense of the word, were first used by the gallants of the fifteenth century. Canes are first heard of in the reign of Henry VIII., probably introduced to Europe after the discovery of America.

Walking sticks were adopted by the effeminate Henry II. of France about the middle of the sixteenth century. These French sticks, with a ribbon and tassel to pass over the wrist, were, however, not used by gentlemen of fashion in England until 1655.

When first introduced they were formed with an indented head to afford a more easy rest for the hand. Afterward they were crowned with a round and hollow top, which contained nutmeg or ginger and sometimes sugar candy for the asthmatic or a store of snuff.

SUPPORT

SCOTT'S EMULSION serves as a bridge to carry the weakened and starved system along until it can find firm support in ordinary food.

Send for free sample.

SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, 409-415 Pearl Street, New York. 50c. and $1.00; all druggists.

A WOMAN WITH A WILL.

The Way Jessie Bartlett Davis Once Collected Her Salary.

Jessie Bartlett Davis was a woman of indomitable will and with a stock of self confidence born of a healthy outdoor life. When not engaged in theatrical life her entire time was devoted to outdoor pursuits. On her ranch in California she tamed and rode bronchos, herded cattle and sheep and attended to her chickens with equal facility. This combined to make her a good business woman and with the muscular activity to back it.

Mrs. Davis was once engaged to sing in a vaudeville company in New York city. The manager of the theater was famous for his negligence in meeting demands of performers whom he had engaged, and, in fact, there were ugly rumors about checks bearing his signature being returned from the bank with the ominous words "No funds" written across their faces.

At the conclusion of her week's engagement Mrs. Davis received a check for her salary. That was Saturday night, and it was an open secret to everybody that she had engaged passage on a steamship leaving the following Wednesday for Europe, where she had planned to take a long rest. The proprietor of the Broadway hotel where she was stopping obligingly cashed the check. It was returned to him Tuesday afternoon as worthless.

Mrs. Davis took back the repudiated paper and smiled grimly. "I will make it all right this evening," she said. Armed with a stout cane she went to the manager's office that evening, the stick serving as excuse for a limp due to a "slight sprain," she announced. The manager received her with evident embarrassment and listened to the story of the check told quietly and in moderate language.

"It was a mistake on the part of his bookkeeper," he explained. The stupid fellow should have known that the manager's account in that particular bank had been closed out long ago. But if Mrs. Davis would wait a few minutes he would give her a check on another bank which would be honored without fail.

But Mrs. Davis was not accepting checks. She was to leave for London the next morning and nothing but the hard, cold cash would satisfy her. The manager was obdurate and Mrs. Davis politely insistent. Then it developed into a wordy war, and Mrs. Davis arose with the cane in hand. Handling it like a foil, she passed the ferrule lightly through the glass door of the manager's office. Another pass and the ferrule broke one of the window panes. The clatter of glass brought a half dozen employees to the spot. The manager danced around as if on a hot stove and begged her to desist. The scandal, he said, would ruin him. By way of reply Mrs. Davis punctured another window.

One of the employees, who was a relative of the manager, rushed forward to disarm her. The cane circled in the air, and the man retreated nursing a big welt across the back of his head.

The audience was just entering the theater and the crashing of glass caused many to stop and conjecture the cause. Mrs. Davis, smiling with the utmost good nature, moved to the other side of the office and gazed critically at the glass of a large picture—the manager's favorite possession.

"Stop!" he almost shouted. "You shall have your money." A messenger was dispatched to the box office with an order. He returned in a few minutes with a huge roll of bills, which Mrs. Davis carefully counted and stowed away. Then, bidding the manager a smiling good night, she swept out of the office and to her hotel, where the bad check was redeemed and added to her collection of souvenirs of her experiences on the stage.—New York Press.

Avoid all dry inhalants and use that which cleanses and heals the membrane. Ely's Cream Balm is such a remedy and cures Catarrh easily and pleasantly. Cold in the head vanishes quickly. Price 50 cents at druggists or by mail.

Catarrh caused difficulty in speaking and to a great extent loss of hearing. By the use of Ely's Cream Balm dropping of mucus has ceased, voice and hearing have greatly improved—J. W. Davidson, Att'y at Law, Monmouth, Ill.

Easy.

Old Lady (watching a football match)—I canna' unnerstan' that footba'. Her Son—Well, you see, each side is trying to kick the ball between those posts at either end of the field. Old Lady—Weel, that wudna be hard tae dae if they'd a' get oot o' the road.

Wonder if This Is So?

If you put two persons in the same bedroom, one of whom has the toothache and the other is in love, you will find that the person who has the toothache will go to sleep first. Isn't it curious?

At the Wrong Time.

"You say your playing created a great deal of talk?" said the friend.

"Yes," answered the pianist, "but unfortunately it was mostly during my performance."

Coal. COAL. Coal.

Lowest Summer Prices!

IN EFFECT MAY 1st.

Broken,	$6.25
Egg,	6.50
Stove	6.75
Nut,	6.75
Pea,	5.00

Blanchard, Kendall & Co.

The Flag of England.

"I am amazed," writes an American visitor, "at what seems to be a custom in England of blowing loud trombone blasts on the human nose. In first class railway carriages, restaurants, churches, in the street, one is startled by these sounds, generally explosive, sometimes sustained. Old men, children and delicate ladies seem to be adepts at it. Is it a mark or a sound of delicate breeding?" It is merely an instance of the national manners that differ in spite of good communications.

An American is startled at the trombone of the English nose. But the Englishman always has a cold, and that fact sets the note of the national manners. And as we travel we find many startling things. We note that the German makes strange uses of his knife at table. Reaching the summer resorts of the Black sea we find the neighboring lady bathing without a bathing dress. It is merely a matter of latitude. The flag of England is the handkerchief, and the morning bugle is the nose.—London Chronicle.

Bridegrooms Ignored.

Bridegrooms are usually considered necessary to the wedding festivities the world over, about the only land where they are regarded as unnecessary being Polynesia. There the young man who would a-wooing go turns the matter over to his parents and friends and takes to the woods—no difficult matter in that part of the country. The family proceed to traffic with the parents of the bride elect, and after a more or less extended palaver the arrangements are brought to a satisfactory conclusion. Then ensues a festal time, with feasting, speechmaking and other forms of celebration until at last the nuptials are announced and the groom makes his appearance among his friends, in theory at least, sufficiently hungry for human companionship to regard his bride with more than usual complacency.

Good for Stomach Trouble and Constipation.

"Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets have done me a great deal of good," says C. Towns, of Kat Portage, Ontario, Canada. "Being a mild physic the after effects are not unpleasant, and I can recommend them to all who suffer from stomach disorder." For sale at O'Connor's Pharmacy.

IF YOU WANT A
FIRST-CLASS JOB OF PLUMBING,
AT A LOW FIGURE,
Call on me and I will give you a figure at once.
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A specific for Constipation, Indigestion, Live and Kidney Troubles, Pimples, Eczema, Impure Blood, Bad Breath, Sluggish Bowels, Headache and Backache. It's Rocky Mountain Tea, in tablet form, 35 cents a box. Genuine made by HOLLISTER DRUG COMPANY, Madison, Wis.
GOLDEN NUGGETS FOR SALLOW PEOPLE

Ayer's Pills Vegetable, liver pills. That is what they are. They cure constipation, biliousness, sick-headache. J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

Want your moustache or beard a beautiful brown or rich black? Use **BUCKINGHAM'S DYE**
FIFTY CTS. OF DRUGGISTS OR R. P. HALL & CO., NASHUA, N. H.

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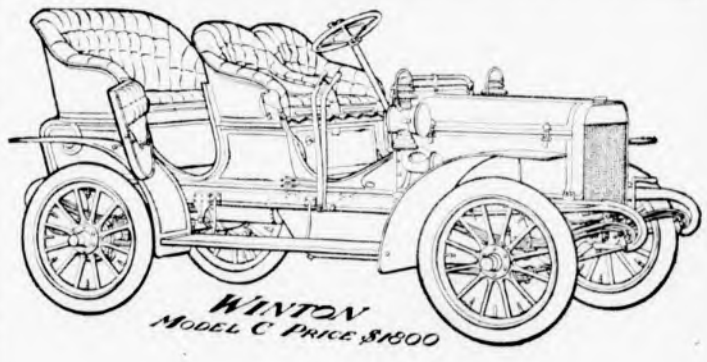

We have just received two of the Models C, painted dark red and have them for immediate delivery.

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Telephone, 151-5 Woburn.

THE WINCHESTER STAR.

PUBLISHED
EVERY FRIDAY AFTERNOON
—BY—
THEODORE P WILSON,
EDITOR AND PUBLISHER.
Pleasant Street.
WINCHESTER, MASS.
Telephone, 29-3

SINGLE COPIES, FIVE CENTS.

FRIDAY, JULY 7, 1905.

Entered at the post-office at Winchester as second-class matter.

JOB + PRINTING

Special Advertising Rates.

☞ Advertisements of "To Let," "For Sale," "Found," "Lost," Wanted," and the like, are inserted at the uniform rate of fifty cents each. The same, set solid, under "Newsy Paragraphs," will be charged for at 10 cents per line first insertion, and 5 cents per line for each subsequent insertion. No charge to be less than 50 cents for first insertion.

News items, lodge meetings society events, personals, etc., sent to this office will be welcomed by the Editor.

Horse Safer.

Liquor and automobiles form a risky combination. Horses have intelligence to a certain degree, but at best an automobile is a machine that for safety depends entirely on the hand that guides it. A horse is far safer for many who attend dinner parties.

Freedom from Accidents.

Not within the remembrance of many people have there been so few accidents in town on a Fourth of July as was the case the present year. Old muskets and cannon, rammed full of powder, have apparently taught their lessons, it is to be hoped, for all time. Now the pistol should go.

Parental Restraint.

It was surprising to see the large number of young girls on the streets the night before the Fourth. Their ages ranged all the way from seven to twenty, and the majority of them should have been in their homes instead of parading the streets in the company of boys of about their own ages until well into the night. It shows a woeful disregard of parental restraint or indifference on the part of some parents in allowing their children to be out at night and in the company of boys whom they know nothing about.

Alfred S. Hall, Esq., a Conscientious Worker.

The statement of Practical Politics that "Alfred S. Hall has made his own record for conscientious attention to the work of the State" while in the Legislature, will not prove surprising to the many people who know this gentleman. Mr. Hall would not accept office unless he was perfectly willing to conscientiously attend to the duties connected therewith whether they were for the State, town, or church or committee. He is no shirker, but a worker for all measures that he believes to be right and for the public good.

Something Should be Done.

Something should be done at once to prevent the repetition of such a terrible accident as that which shocked the whole community in the death of Julius Hovey. We cannot wait for the process of the law to have the evil at the crossing remedied; it must be done now.

The STAR welcomes and approves of the expedient suggested by Mr. Woods. The gates which open directly across the tracks and when closed absolutely prevent anyone from crossing whether through carelessness as negligence would be safe and sure, and could be operated by the same number of gatemen now employed. The subway at the station has got to be built anyway when the grade crossing is finally abolished, and the fence between and along the track would be a small expense. We believe that the Boston & Maine Railroad when this matter is thus brought to its attention will act immediately.

All Were Satisfied.

The celebration proved to be a great success. There was not a thing to mar the progress of the program throughout the day, not an accident of any seriousness, and while the weather was not all that could be desired, the throngs of people who filled Manchester Field in the evening, as well as the lesser crowds that attended the earlier events, showed how widely the day was enjoyed.

July 4th Celebration.

If we are to have an oration, etc., next year, and it would seem as if this part of the program should be retained, let us try having it on Manchester Field where by that time there will probably be a covered band stand upon which those exercises could be held. It is practically impossible to get an audience respectable in size to go into a hall upon a hot July day although that may be where the most patriotic and impressing exercises are held.

The base ball game in the morning undoubtedly conflicts with the hall exercises particularly when it is not finished before the former begins as was the case Tuesday on account of part of the Arlington nine being half an hour late. The rest of the program was carried out most successfully.

The Grade Crossing.

The suggestions made by Mr. Geo. Adams Woods in his opening remarks as the presiding officer at the exercises held at the Town Hall on the morning of the Fourth in regard to eliminating the danger at the grade crossing in the centre as much as possible before the work of separation is commenced, are worthy of consideration. It will take five years or more before this work will be finished, and considering that three lives were sacrificed during the year ending July 4th, everything possible should be done to safeguard the public. Mr. Woods' suggestions will be found in another column.

Many persons are of the belief that action should be taken by the town. This was done some months ago, when the Selectmen were requested to petition the Superior Court for the elimination of the grade crossing. This is being attended to by the Town Counsel, and nothing more can be done in the matter. The court will take charge of it through commissioners that it will appoint.

Church Name Changed.

The Church formerly known as the Second Baptist Church, Cross Street, have had a special meeting at which Rev. C. H. Johnson was chosen Moderator. On motion the meeting proceed to the election of a temporary clerk, and Mr. Charles B. Kirby was duly elected and was sworn, by Mr. James E. Feeney, Justice of the Peace.

In pursuance of the provision of the said agreement of the Association the meeting proceeded to organized into a corporation under the 125th chapter of the Revised Laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

It was voted that the name by which the Corporation shall hereafter be known shall be The New Hope Baptist Church of Winchester, Mass., the Rev. C. H. Johnson, pastor. The corporation is constituted for the purpose of holding religious services for the worship of God in accordance with the Baptist usages.

The church has received the charter from Mr. William M. Olin, Secretary of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, which certifies that said corporation, known as the New Hope Baptist Church, is duly approved by the Commissioners of Corporations.

Seventy four chartered members have been enrolled and the congregation is steadily increasing. Strangers are still coming to Town and find their way to New Hope Baptist Church, Cross street, where they can hear the Gospel and associate with Christian people and where the love of Christ in peace will abide.

The Women's Aid club held their rally and realized thirty-four dollars which they deposited for the building fund.

Who is He?

A travelling man happening to hear the name of Reading mentioned, while stopping at a hotel in one of the cities of New Hampshire, remarked that he was planning to buy real estate there, believing that a boom was about due in Reading, such as Winchester has enjoyed. This calls to mind a statement by a well known resident of Winchester, that he knew of no town in this vicinity north of Boston with a more promising future than Reading; adding, if I could sell my property here in Winchester I would go to Reading today to live."—[Reading Chronicle.

CARD.

We wish to apologize for being unable to fill all our orders for Thermometers as our stock for certain sizes and metals are exhausted. They went so much more rapidly than we expected that the factory has been unable to make up another lot for us in time to keep our stock complete. We expect another shipment in a few days and can then fill all orders promptly.

WARREN F. WITHERELL CO.
IMPORTERS AND GROCERS.
91 Causeway Street, Opposite North Union Station,
BOSTON, MASS.

A Candidate for Councillor.

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I enclose letter, which will be of interest to the Republican voters in this Councillor District. Malden has never yet had representation in the Executive Council, and the candidacy of Mr. Cox is not of his seeking, but the outcome of the expressed desires of his fellow-citizens, who believe he is pre-eminently qualified for the office.

A. C. DOWSE.

Malden, June 22, 1905.

Messrs A. C. Dowse, F. E. Woodward, H. P. Whitehouse, A. E. Bliss, C. E. Ransom, C. L. Woodside, Committee.

Gentlemen:—

Referring to the subject of our several conferences, I would say that I have decided to allow the use of my name for the office of Councillor.

I cannot allow this opportunity to pass without expressing to you, and to those whom you represent, my appreciation of the kindly feeling manifested by the Republicans of Malden present at the meeting held on the 9th inst., and also of the numerous expressions of interest in my behalf since that date.

Yours sincerely,

ALFRED E. COX.

Thomas W. Lawson Making History.

"Frenzied Finance" and its author may be judged as prejudice, for or against, as personal interest may dictate. Whatever Mr. Lawson's motives may be, he is certainly making history that sooner or later will be sifted by impartial hands and he will be pilloried or exalted by that process. But in passing judgment on him it is only fair to say that his exposures so far have at least lifted the cover from one gigantic scheme of extortion and robbery and given backbone to officials sufficient to cause invoking of the laws and bringing to light "glaring irregularities" in the management of the Equitable Life Assurance Society by which policy holders have been robbed of millions. This leak discovered and stopped will by no means be the end, for the Equitable is simply a representative of a class, and a large one, equally vulnerable.—[Arlington Advocate.

Baptist Church Notes.

The pastor has returned from Michigan, leaving his father much improved.

Many of our people have already gone away for the summer.

Tonight, meeting at the Merrimac Street Mission, Boston.

MACULLAR PARKER COMPANY

READY-TO-WEAR
CLOTHES
FOR MEN AND BOYS

Manufactured in our own workrooms on the premises.
Single-breasted and double-breasted sack suits in
Worsteds, Cheviots, and Blue and Black Serges
For outing wear and for the hot months we offer
Flannel Coats and Trousers

MEN'S AND BOYS'
HABERDASHERY

400 WASHINGTON STREET
BOSTON

THE WHITE MOUNTAINS.

Beautiful Scenery and Wonderful Works of Nature.

The White Mountains of New Hampshire are famous the country over as America's most beautiful summering section. The awe-inspiring and wonderful scenery; the magnificent grandeur of these "Crystal Hills;" the numerous handiworks of nature—interesting ravines; high mountain cliffs; wonderful, gorgeous, towering peaks; the marvelous profile in rock of the "Old Man" in Profile Notch and the figure of the White Horse of North Conway. There is something new to see every day in the mountains. The hotels range from the most palatial and sumptuous hostelries in the country to delightful boarding houses and cosy cottages and camps. Visit the mountains on your vacation! You will then realize the magnificence of New England scenery. A beautiful portfolio containing choice half-tone reproductions of the handsomest mountain scenes, entitled "Mountains of New England," will be mailed to any address by the General Passenger Department, Boston & Maine Railroad, Boston, upon receipt of six cents, and a decriptive book, profusely illustrated and containing a detailed description of the mountains, will be sent upon receipt of two cents in stamps; also a colored "Bird's Eye view of the Mountains as seen from the Summit of Mount Washington," will be sent upon receipt of six cents in stamps; or the whole for fourteen cents.

The River in the Parkway.

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

One of the prettiest sights in Winchester on the evening of July 4th was the canoes with their gay occupants coming up the river from Mystic Lake and assembling along the river bank, next to Manchester Field, as a good place from which to witness the fireworks. Medford people wonder if Winchester appreciates her boating privileges. We should say not, considering the condition of the river, which is foul and dirty from weeds and sediment, which should be cleaned out. If the State Park Commissioners could have seen the natural, unpremeditated river display of July 4th, there is not much doubt but what they would do a little something to clean out the river running through their reservation, as they are doing much more expensively in Medford. If Winchester would move in the matter, Medford would help out all she could.

NEW MEDFORD.

Why? Mr. Tuck Would Ask.

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

If the Secretary of Agriculture is able to force the Railroads to obey the law in transporting dumb animals, why cannot the grade crossing law of our state be enforced? Why did not the Selectmen act the next day after the vote was taken and they were asked to do so. Have they acted yet? If not, why not?

Files of your paper show that it is four years since I began this agitation and two years ago since I was silenced at town meeting when I was speaking for the safety of all our people. Eternal vigilance will prevent more sorrow for our people.

WHITFIELD TUCK.

Let it Bubble.

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Can you tell us why the common fountain, which was once the pride of the town, was not running on July 4th? Even in its emasculated condition it certainly looks better to dampen it a little with water occasionally. Has the town got to vote on this matter again in order to get the proper use and benefit from its fountain? If it is not fit to use, pull it down, but while it is in position let the water sparkle from the fountain as it was intended to sparkle.

BUBBLE.

Ever notice how much time the other fellow can spare from his business to tell you how to run yours?—Maysville (Ky.) Bulletin.

GEO. ADAMS WOODS,
Real Estate
WINCHESTER.

Generously Remembered.

The following is a list of wedding presents given to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Middleton by their host of friends: Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Dickerson, 2 pair of lace curtains; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Adams Woods, parlor lamp; Miss Josephine, waste basket; Mass. Brient, paper rack; Jack and Helen, parlor clock; Mr. and Mrs. Wilde, silver dish; Mr. and Mrs. Ginn, silver pickle dish; Mr. and Mrs. Elenora Davis, silver pickle dish; Misses Nannie and Henrietta Garnie, silver sugar bowl and creamer; Mr. Telonzo Hampton, silver butter dish and napkin ring; Mrs. Mildred Johnson teapot; Mrs. Gaskin and Miss Jones, silver bread tray; Miss Mary Russell pie knife; Mr. Extra White, silver berry spoon; Mr. R. S. Coleman, tlapso set; Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Robinson and daughter, silver cracker jar; Mr. J. Howe, silver butter knife; Mr. and Mrs. Easley, chocolate pitcher; Mr. and Mrs. R. Towlks, chocolate pitcher; Mr. and Mrs. Hazel, chocolate pitcher; Mr. and Mrs. Alexander, teapot; Mr. and Mrs. Knight, teapot; Mrs. Skyers, lobster dish; Mr. and Mrs. Hester, berry dish; Miss Jennie Mitchell and Daisy Russell, berry dishes; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Clutcher, salad dish; Mrs. M. Smith, platter; Miss B. Jones, lace collar; Mr. R. S. Walden, mantle statute; Mr. Geo. Jackson, Miss Mary Nunley, two vases each; Mr. Geo. Logan, Miss Johnson, half dozen of cream plates; Mrs. Sallie Winbush and Rev. C. H. Johnson and family bread and butter plates; Mr. and Mrs. Allen Burwell, handpainted plate and rack; Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Jones, bread and sugar box; Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Richardson, water pitcher; Mr. James Bruce, hall lamp; R. Gregory, $3; P. D. Haggie, rug; Rev. W. Fitchett and family, handpainted picture of Marblehead; Mr. and Mrs. T. Green, waste basket; Miss L. Soderman, bed spread; Miss A. Dickerson, nut pick set and bowls; Mr. and Mrs. Saunders and family half dozen pillow cases; Misses A. O. Tuner, S. B. Smith, half dozen napkins; Miss L. White, Ida Terry, and Chas. Winbush, 2 towels each; Mannie Barksdale, two tray cloths; Miss C. Russell and daughter, bed spread; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Elliott, set of pillow shams; Geo. Heggie, picture of public library of Woburn; Mrs. T. S. Callahan, card receiver; Mr. T. S. Dickson, clothes chest; Mr. and Mrs. Terry, double boiler.

Among the callers received were: Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hazel, Miss Bridgeport, J. Russell, Mary Russell, J. Mitchell, J. Harrell, Misses E. Lewis, R. White, M. Winbush, L. Billups, L. Collins, H. and M. Fitchetts, T. Hampton, H. W. Dickerson and J. Berch.

CHOLERA INFANTUM.

Child Not Expected to Live from One Hour to Another, but Cured by Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy.

Ruth, the little daughter of E. N. Dewey of Agnewville, Va., was seriously ill of cholera infantum last summer. "We gave her up and did not expect her to live from one hour to another," he says. "I happened to think of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and got a bottle of it from the store. In five hours I saw a change for the better. We kept on giving it and before she had taken the half of one small bottle she was well." This remedy is for sale at O'Connor's Pharmacy.

There is one Brockton citizen who is being guyed unmercifully these days about a little mistake he made. His wife went out to see some friends and left him to take care of the children, of whom there are a number. All of them are small. She didn't return until late and the children were all in bed. "Well, how did the children behave?" was her first question. "Pretty well except one," was the reply. "He cried a good deal." The wife hurried up stairs to find out what was the matter. A minute later she came rushing down stairs. "No wonder he cried," she said excitedly, "that was Mrs. Brown's little Tommy."

Rev. Frederick H. Means will represent the local Christian Endeavor Society at the Silver Bay Conference.

The Saving Sign

¶ There is no other place where you can get all your drug store needs for as little money as at JAYNES'. There is no other place where you can get such complete satisfaction. Each article is guaranteed to be as represented or your money will be cheerfully refunded. Our name stands for high quality. There are no better drugs or drug store goods in existence than the kind we sell. Drugs are best when fresh. The small dealer cannot move his stock fast enough to be satisfied with a small profit. Jaynes & Co. give you the highest quality, newest and freshest goods for the lowest prices. Jaynes & Co. save ¼ to ⅓ the cost on each article. If you live within 50 miles of Boston, you can save your carfare many times over by coming to Boston to trade with Jaynes. We have won our customers by having only the highest quality drug store goods and by selling them at the very lowest prices. When you buy from us, you save all the profits between the manufacturer and the retailer. We are manufacturers. We buy our drugs in car-load quantities and sell them to you at wholesale prices. ¶ Here is what we mean when we say WE SAVE YOU TWO PROFITS. The usual way of conducting a drug store business (3 profits). The manufacturer sells to the wholesaler (profit No. 1). The wholesaler sells to the retailer (profit No. 2). The retailer sells to you (profit No. 3). Our way of conducting a drug store business—ONE PROFIT. We are manufacturers. We sell direct to you at ONE PROFIT ONLY, thus cutting out the two profits of the wholesaler and the retailer.

The ingredients of *our own preparations*, and all *drugs* and *chemicals* sold by us, are subjected to the *most thorough tests* by our *Analytical Chemist, Professor W. L. Scoville*, and we GUARANTEE them to be of the HIGHEST QUALITY OBTAINABLE.

OUR GUARANTEE PROTECTS YOU. Your money back on our own preparations if they do not cure. WE TAKE the RISK

JAYNES SAVES YOU 25 TO 33 PER CENT ON ALL DRUG STORE GOODS

JAYNES & CO.
(TRADE-MARK)
50 and 877 Washington Street
143 and 129 Summer Street
BOSTON, MASS.

JAYNES SAVES YOU 25 TO 33 PER CENT ON ALL DRUG STORE GOODS

William G. Bean.

Mr. William G. Bean, whose death was announced in last week's STAR, was born in Galesburg, Ill., and was about 44 years of age. After preparing for college he came East, entered Dartmouth and took up the study of civil engineering. He graduated in 1883, and had intended to return to his home, but during his college course he formed a close friendship with the son of Col. Jewett, who was president of the Boston & Lowell road, and the latter, having some important engineering work in hand, engaged young Bean to assist in carrying it out. When the Boston & Lowell leased the St. Johnsbury & Lake Champlain and the Concord & Montreal, W. A. Jewett, who was placed in charge of both properties, engaged young Bean as a clerk. In 1895 he was made assistant superintendent of the Concord & Montreal, Southern division, and after that property came under the control of the Boston & Maine he was made assistant superintendent of the Southern division of the latter, and later succeeded to the position of superintendent of that division, which position he held up to May 1, 1905.

For some years prior to leaving the Boston & Maine, Mr. Bean had been in poor health, suffering mainly from hardening of the arteries. About a week ago he went to Brunswick, Maine, to rest and recuperate, making his home at the residence of Mrs. M. A. Cummings. During Thursday night she was disturbed by his heavy breathing and called to see if there was anything he wished done. He replied that he was all right. A short time latter she again went to him, and he was dead. An examination showed that blood had backed up against the heart so as to prevent that organ from exercising its functions, which was the immediate cause of death.

Mr. Bean lived at 72 Bacon street. He was a member of William Parkman Lodge of Masons, the Calumet Club and the Winchester Country Club and was prominent in the social life of the town. A widow and one son survive him.

The remains were brought to Winchester where services were held after which they were taken to his old home in Galesburg for interment.

LAKE WINNEPESAUKEE

The Queen of New Hampshire's Lakes.

Numerous Islands for Cottagers and Campers.

Lake Winnepesaukee, one of the most beautiful lakes in the country is situated at an elevation of 472 feet above sea level. Its ideal location between the Pemigewasset and the Merrimack Valleys at the foot hills of the White Mountains has made it a very desirable summering section. Weirs, Alton Bay, Wolfeboro, Centre Harbor and other choice spots are delightful summer havens. A large and palatial steamer, The Mount Washington, sails over the lake covering a course of sixty miles and stopping at the principal ports. The surface of the lake is dotted with innumerable islands, which serve as charming summer grounds for cottagers and campers. The scenic surroundings of Lake Winnepesaukee are beautiful beyond description. In the distance the high peak of Mount Washington can be observed, while nearer, the summits of Belknap and Passaconaway are visible.

No better region in New Hampshire can be selected for a summer vacation. Send six cents in stamps to the General Passenger Department, Boston & Maine Railroad, Boston, for the beautiful colored map of Lake Winnepesaukee, showing the numerous islands, glens and coves. A two cent stamp will bring you a delightful illustrated and interesting descriptive booklet, entitled "Lakes and Streams of New England," which gives a detailed description of New Hampshire's chosen lake.

Trolley Pleasure Routes.

"The more people know about the posibilities offered in trolleying for a day's recreation, the scenes of beauty and historical interest to be reached by cars over our lines, the more riding they will do. We believe that people are anxious to learn about the seashore resorts, groves and the many other delightful places to be reached by our system and we certainly do not intend to place any hindrance in the way of acquiring this knowledge. Rather we propose to go out of our way and to spend a good sum of money to tell people what they want to know."

The General Passenger Agent of the Boston & Northern and Old Colony Street Railways made the preceeding statement to a reporter today, in explanations of the various departures that have been made by the passenger department of the two roads in the way of furnishing their patrons with useful information concerning the operation of their systems.

Trolleying, its delights and fascinations, where to go, how to go and how much it will cost, all told in a breezy interesting manner make up the subject matter of a series of six attractive folders which the Companies have just issued. These folders are gotten out in much the same style as the literature issued by the big steam roads, each folder being of a different color. The Boston & Northern and Old Colony Street Railways are the first in the country to put out pamphlets on such a pretentious scale.

Each folder is devoted to one special section. For instance the South Shore, North Shore, Merrimac Valley, Mystic Valley, Southern Massachusetts, and Western Massachusetts, all of which will be mailed to any address upon receipt of six cents in stamps to detray postage, sent to the Passenger Department at 309 Washington street, Boston, or any Division Superintendent's office.

W. C. T. U. Notes.

The following items give one some idea of the extent of our work as an organization.

A national W. C. T. U. has recently been formed in Finland, where until last month our white ribbon societies were prevented by law from forming themselves into a national union.

Miss Belle Kearney organized a union in Jerusalem on Apr. 10th. Among the officers elected was the wife of the American Consul in Jerusalem, Mrs. Addie Merrill who is treasurer.

A flourishing union at Nassau in the Bermudas has celebrated its 15th anniversary with a number of foreign visitors present. Some of the visitors from the North were very helpful to the work during the winter.

Coming back to our own country there are so many interesting items reported it is hard to decide which ones to select As we are anxious to have the department for soldiers and sailors go on under our new supt. and remember also that several years ago we sent the banner library of the state and that Miss Teele who has passed to her reward was active in the work. And another dear sister whose mind at present is under a cloud later helped to gather books for another library and sent it to the sailors.

Colorado W. C. T. U. has sent $130 to Mrs. Ella M. Thatcher, Nat. Supt. of Soldiers' and Sailors' work, to purchase books for a library for the battleship Colorado.

Mrs. Emma Alexander Supt. of S. and S. of N. Y., W. C. T. U., recently visited the 350 U. S. prisoners on Governor's Island furnishing a delightful musical program and treating them to cake and ice cream. She has visited the prisoners for the past eight years. Our own Mrs. E. Trask Hill has done even more than that in our own state.

Please remember to send to Mrs. Nicholson, 24 Pleasant street, something saleable for the fair in the interest of Soldiers and Sailors.

Four-Horse Hitch.

About July 1st, Francis R. Henderson will make his debut with a "four-horse hitch" that will probably out-class anything of the kind in Massachusetts. He recently bought of Thomas W. Lawson his magnificent pair of dark mahogany bays that won the first prize at the New York horse show this spring. Each horse stands 16 1-2 hands high and weighs 1225 pounds. It is understood that the consideration was $2,500. Mr. Henderson has also secured in Montreal a pair of dark dapple grays, 16 hands high, and weighing 2500 pounds. Mr. Henderson purposes hitching up these two handsome pairs in a double cross-match to a brand new English drag that has just come fresh from the Henderson Bros. shops. It required 18 months to build the drag, which has a carmine body with dark carmine running gear. The upholstering is of tan colored hog skin. The four seats will carry 16 persons. Mr. Henderson's summer home at Winchester will probably entertain many small parties the coming season, brought hither by the new rig. —[Cambridge Chronicle.

One Dollar Saved Represents Ten Dollars Earned.

The average man does not save to exceed ten per cent. of his earnings. He must spend nine dollars in living expenses for every dollars saved. That being the case he cannot be too careful about unnecessary expenses. Very often a few cents properly invested, like buying seeds for his garden, save several dollars outlay later on. It is the same in buying Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. It costs but a few cents, and a bottle of it in the house often saves a doctor's bill of several dollars. For sale at O'Connor's Pharmacy.

Selectmen's Meeting.

July 3rd, 1905

Board met at 7.30 p. m. All present.

Records of last meeting read and approved.

Voted to hold a special meeting of the Board, next Friday evening at 7.30 p. m.

Received communication from Mary E. Studley asking to have the lines of Brooks street defined; referred to Mr Spates and Mr. Hinds.

Adjourned at 9 p. m.

G. H. LOCHMAN, Clerk.

Timely and Valuable Suggestions

Many people, especially women who lead closely confined domestic lives, suffer from what in general terms is called "nervousness." Among all forms of treatment none has even approached in success the intelligent use of Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, of Rondout, N. Y., which promotes an easy and natural action of the digestive organs and imparts tone to the nervous system.

May the Star Live Long and Prosper.

The Winchester STAR will please accept our congratulations on safely reaching the 25th milestone of its useful and highly prosperous existence, which event happened last week. The STAR is one of the best papers published in the neighborhood of Boston. Wilson, the proprietor, has worked hard, and been well rewarded. May the STAR live long and prosper.—[Woburn Journal.

Newsy Paragraphs.

Mrs. J. W. Thompson left this week for a month's stay at Annapolis Royal, N. S.

Swordfish are ripe, and a well known gentleman living on the west side, being aware of that fact, invited eight of his cronies to a feast of that succulent fish last evening. Much to his surprise and chagrin, when the gentleman arrived home from Boston with his treasured parcel he found on opening it that it contained slices of cod steak. He has since been trying to explain to his skeptical guests just how that brand of fish came into his possession, and in convincing them that he is certain he knows a sword fish when he sees one.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eastwick of Norwood street are spending a few days in Winchester and will return to New Hampshire on Saturday.

Mr. Ernest Loring and family have left town and gone to their summer home.

Fletcher Burton of Church street is at home for the summer weather.

Harry Smith of Central street is spending his vacation in Winchester.

A memorial service was held at the Church of the Epiphany, last Sunday, at twelve o'clock in memory of Julius Hovey, who was a member of the church choir. After an impressive service of prayer, the choir sang "Jerusalem the Golden," a hymn young Hovey often asked the choir master to let them sing at morning service.

Miss Ethel Power and Miss Marion Gray have returned from Toronto, where Miss Power has been instructor in physical culture and Miss Gray a pupil at one of the leading schools there.

Mr. C. H. Chapman and family will go to their summer cottage at Brant Rock, the first of next week.

Mr. T. E. Kelley and wife will go on a vacation to Maine next week.

Mr. H. C. Ordway and family left this week for Hampstead, N. H., where they will pass the summer.

Mr. Joseph Moulton is at South Lee, N. H., for the summer.

The Ruby Rub Metal Polish. Housekeepers notice these points—does not stain or injure the hands—you do not have to shake it. Ask your dealer for it.

Mrs. F. A. Allen will close her hair dressing parlors July 14th, until further notice. Customers wishing work done will please make appointments at once.

Mr. Ernst Makechnie is at Munsonville, N. H.

Mr. Edwin N. Lovering and family are at their summer home at Hancock, N. H.

Mr. James Corey and family and Mr. Harry Wellington's family are summering at Little John's Island, Me.

Chairs and card tables to rent. Also canopies for weddings and recetpions. Apply at Kelley & Hawes'.

Miss Sadie Fisher went the first of the week to Plainfield, N. J. Miss Bertha Fisher will go in a couple of weeks to Atlantic City.

A number of the members of the Winchester Country Club are playing in the golf tournament at Great Island. In Wednesday's play I. W. Small and E. R. Rooney were among the leaders.

A boy by the name of Mulrenan, living at East Woburn fell from a wagon on Cross street, Thursday and badly injured a knee.

Mrs. J. W. Watters is at the Sunset Hill House, Crampton Village, N. H.

The fact that Melrose was not going to have a celebration on the Fourth, caused the Melrose Journal to sensibly say that it would be a direct loss to the city and that "hundreds of citizens, both young and old, who have usually enjoyed the celebration at home, will now go to other places, spending the day and the money. Thousands of dollars have been kept here and spent here over the 'Fourth' because of the usual celebration. There is another point in favor of the home celebration. How much better it is to keep the young men here at home in a clean city where no liquor is sold, rather than have them go away to places of different condition and influences."

We board horses and care for private rigs for $20.00 per month. Why pay more? Dinsmore stables. a15.tf

Parlor millinery—Miss May Richardson—27 Washington street.

Ayer's

What are your friends saying about you? That your gray hair makes you look old? And yet, you are not forty! Postpone this looking old.

Hair Vigor

Use Ayer's Hair Vigor and restore to your gray hair all the deep, dark, rich color of early life. Then be satisfied.

"Ayer's Hair Vigor restored the natural color to my gray hair, and I am greatly pleased. It is all you claim for it." MRS. E. J. VANDECAR, Mechanicsville, N. Y.

$1.00 a bottle. All druggists. J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

for Dark Hair

July 4th Subscriptions.

Thomas W. Lawson	$50.00
David N. Skillings	10.00
Arthur E. Whitney	10.00
Wm. B. French	5.00
O. C. Sanborn	5.00
Geo. Harrington	5.00
H. T. Schafer	5.00
E. H. Stone	5.00
Chas. T. Main	5.00
D. B. Badger	5.00
M. B. May	2.50
J. F. Dorsey	2.00
James Hinds	2.00
U. S. G. Sanborn	2.00
Wm. I. Dotten	2.00
Geo. P. Brown	1.00
Geo. F. Parker	2.00
W. D. Richards	2.00
T. C. Hurd	2.00
R. S. Mayo	2.00
A. F. Blaisdell	1.00
A. Bowers	1.00
F. A. Cutting	2.00
F. E. Hovey	2.00
A. A. Sargent	2.00
C. E. Redfern	2.00
H. J. Winde	1.00
D. A. Newton	1.00
H. F. Johnson	1.00
B. T. Morgan	1.00
S. J. Symmes	1.00
H. H. Eaton	1.00
C. K. Bacon	1.00
F. H. Elliott	1.00
Clyde W. Bell	1.00
Jas. J. Fitzgerald	2.00
Wm. H. Herrick	1.00
Rufus Herrick	1.00
H. Smalley	1.00
Geo. C. Squire	1.00
Thomas P. Dotten	1.00
Fred L. Waldmyer	1.00
Chas. F. French	1.00
J. L. Mack	1.00
A. C. Bell	3.00
Wm. R. McIntosh	1.00
J. W. Richardson	2.00
Geo. W. Blanchard	2.00
T. Quigley	2.00
John S. Blank	1.00
C. D. Rooney	1.00
Chas. A. Baldwin	1.00
Fred Joy	2.00
Edw. O. Hatch	1.00
Wm. R. Cowdery	1.00
F. J. O'Hara	2.00
W. A. Snow	1.00
Chas. Lawson	1.00
Geo. Adams Woods	5.00
Mrs. A. S. Chase	5.00
Mr. R. W. A. Bates	5.00
Mr. E. Ginn	5.00
S. J. Elder	5.00
Mr. H. M. Maynard	5.00
W. S. Kramer	2.00
E. L. Baldwin	2.00
H. T. Dickson	3.00
W. F. Flanders	2.00
Mr. W. F. Berry	2.00
Mr. W. P. Berry	2.00
Mr. J. Gendron	2.00
R. B. Saunders	1.00
Mr. C. Whitten	1.00
Mrs. Marsh	.50
C. A. Doubleday	1.00
A. H. Richardson	1.00
H. S. Underwood	1.00
Capt. Nickerson	1.00
W. A. Snow	1.00
Preston Pond	2.00
Geo. W. Dearborn	1.00
C. H. Symmes	1.00
Frank E. Rowe	1.00
J. A. Caldwell	1.00
N. H. Taylor	1.00
E. S. Foster	1.00
H. A. Spates	2.00
Geo. T. Chapin	5.00
L. N. Howe	2.00
Geo. B. Walker	1.00
E. W. Southworth	1.00
W. A. Tucker	1.00
C. A. Gleason	1.00
Walter Cumings	1.00
A. V. Rogers	1.00
F. E. Barnard	1.00
Geo. F. Edgett	1.00
Mr. Wright	1.00
F. L. Hunt	2.00
C. T. Guething	2.00
S. W. Twombly	1.00
M. W. Jones	5.00
F. A. Newth	1.00
H. McEwen	1.00
F. A. Sanborn	1.00
C. W. Bascomb	.50
W. P. Carr	1.00
J. T. Clark	.50
B. T. Blank	1.00
M. H. Smith	.50
C. E. Corey	2.00
R. B. DeBussey	1.00
J. Phippen	1.00
J. K. Murdock	1.00
J. W. Russell Jr	1.00
F. E. Getty	1.00
Geo. W. Neiley	1.00
H. W. Goddard	1.00
J. F. O'Connor	2.00
Volpe & Piccolo	3.00
A. Wm. Rooney	2.00
Miss F. J. Bowser	3.00
Theo. P. Willson	3.00
Parker & Lane Co.	2.00
J. S. Gray	5.00
A. B. Grover	2.00
H. G. Young	2.00
Brown & Gifford	1.00
Peoples' Fish Market	1.00
The Kitchen Furnisher	1.00
G. F. Morrill	1.00
Fred S. Scales	1.00
J. W. Bush	1.00
Geo. Raymond	1.00
J. C. Adams	1.00
L. E. Libby	.50
W. H. Weldon	.50
Hollands Fish Market	.50
One of the Bunch	.50
L. Wine	.25
G. R. Hartson	.25
A. E. Bergstrom	.25
A Dead Game Sport	.25
A Cannon Cracker	.25
Thos. S. Spurr	2.50
Geo. H. Carter	2.50
Geo. W. Payne	1.00
F. V. Wooster	1.00
Wm. C. Newell	1.00
D. F. Murphy	1.00
O. A. Court	1.00
M. F. Brown	1.00
Louis Symmes	.50
Fd. L. Dunning	1.00
M Saunders	1.00
H. C. Bagley	1.00
Geo. S. Littlefield	2.00
Mrs Gale	1.00
C. E. Hill	1.00
C. A. S. Dwight	.50
C. N. Harris	1.00
H. Weed	1.00
Stuart Bishop	.50
Mrs. F. H. Means	.50
Geo. C. Colt	1.00
W. H. Borden	1.00
S. E. Newman	1.00
W. E. Beggs	1.00
H. C. Robinson	1.00
A. S. F. Kirby	1.00
F. T. Wills	1.00
H. C. Ordway	3.00
F. E. Rowe	1.00
Richardson's Market	3.00
John Suter	5.00
W. D. Sullivan	5.00

The Middlesex County National Bank
OF WINCHESTER, MASS.
STATEMENT OF CONDITION MAY 2, 1905.

Loans and Bonds,	$223,259.78	Capital,	$ 50,000.00
U. S. Bonds,	50,000.00	Surplus and Profits,	13,609.16
Fixtures,	1,300.00	Bank Notes,	49,100.00
Premium on Bonds,	2,400.00	Deposits,	231,803.68
5 Per Cent. Fund,	2,500.00		
Cash on hand,	65,053.06		
	$344,512.84		$344,512.84

DEPOSITORY, COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. TOWN OF WINCHESTER.

Frank A. Cutting, Pres. James W. Russell, Vice Pres. C. E. Barrett, Cashier.

DIRECTORS.

Frank I. Ripley, Freeland F. Hovey, Fred I. Tutter, George A. Fitzgerald, Frank A. Cutting, James W. Russell, Charles E. Barrett.

Aromatic Cedar Camphor

Far more effective than Camphor, Carbolic Acid or Tarred Paper to prevent the ravages of Moths.

15 CENTS PER POUND.

PREPARED ONLY BY

YOUNG & BROWN,

Pharmaceutical Chemists.

3 Stores: HARVARD SQUARE, BROOKLINE. COOLIDGE CORNER, BROOKLINE. MAIN STREET, WINCHESTER

F. Harrington	5.00
A. L. Lombard	5.00
A. P. Weeks	5.00
S. Tenney	5.00
L. N. Howe	2.00
Franklin Rolfe	2.00
F. L. Hunt	2.00
C. T. Guething	2.00
Dr. B. T. Church	2.00
Dr. J. W. Stearns	2.00
E. P. Randlett	2.00
A. T. Downer	2.00
Frank Barr	2.00
Dr. L. Eaton	1.00
F. L. Ferguson	1.00
P. W. Duncan	2.00

SUNDAY SERVICES.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH—Rev. Henry E. Hodge, pastor, residence, 61 Washington street.

10.30 a. m., public worship. Subject, "Three Graces."

12 m., Bible School.

6 p. m., B. Y. P. U. meeting. Topic, "The Indwelling Christ." Leader, Wm. J. Armstrong.

7 p. m., public worship. Topic, "An Angel under an Oak." Welcome to all.

Wednesday, 7.45 p. m., Mid-week prayer service.

CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY.—Rev. John W. Suter, rector.

Third Sunday after Trinity.

10.30 a. m. Morning prayer, Litany and Sermon.

During August the Church is closed. The Minister in charge from July 1, to September 17, is the Rev. Frederick W. Beekman, whose address and telephone number may be had of the Wardens or found at Mr. Arnold's store on Common street.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST. Services in Town Hall at 10.30 a.m. Subject, "Sacrament."

Sunday school at 11.45 a. m.

Wednesday evening meeting at 7.45.

All are welcome.

HIGHLAND BETHANY CHAPEL.—Rev. Charles A. S. Dwight, pastor. Topics for July 9.

10.45 a. m., Morning worship with sermon by the pastor. Topic, "Outblown Spices." "Awake, O north wind, and come, thou south, blow upon my garden, that the spices thereof may flow out." Sol. Song iv, 16.

THE NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH, Cross Street.—Rev. C. H. Johnson, pastor, residence, 40 Harvard street.

10.30 a. m. Morning worship with sermon by the pastor. Subject, "Joseph a king."

12 m. Sunday school. C. B. Kirby superintendent.

7.30 p. m., Evangelistic service conducted by the pastor.

Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening. All are welcome.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH—Waterfield Hall (over Post Office) Rev. J. Russell Jr., pastor, residence, 31 Florence street.

There will be three grand rally services Sunday, July 9th, as follows:

10.30 a. m. A sermon by Rev. J. King of Boston.

3 p. m. An eulogistic sermon of the late Rev. Jas. H. Hunt of Halifax Co., Va., by the pastor Rev. J. Russell.

7.30 p. m. A sermon by the Rev. S. Sims of Everett, Mass. A chorus of fifteen well trained children under the leadership of Deacon Jones of Everett will render music. The public is cordially invited to come and enjoy this spiritual uplift with us.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—Rev. D. Augustine Newton, Minister, Parsonage, 130 Main street.

10.30 a. m. Morning worship with preaching by the pastor. Theme—"The Art of Right Living." Special music. Miss Mary Ogilvie will be the soloist.

12 m. Sunday School. Bible class taught by the pastor. Lesson—"Hezekiah's Prayer." Is. 38: 1-8. All are welcome.

6 p. m., Y. P. S. C. E. Topic—"The Indwelling Christ." Col. 2: 6-10; 3: 8-16. Leader, Dea. E. L. Baldwin. All, both old and young, are invited to this service.

Wednesday 7.45 p. m. Mid-week prayer and conference meeting for all. Topic—"The Messages to the Churches of Smyrna and Pergamuns" or "The Crown of Faithfulness and the Folly of Partial Trust." Rev. 2: 8-17.

An order has been passed by the Aldermen of Melrose to protect persons who endeavor to destroy brown and gypsy moths, the order stipulating that no firm, corporation or person who makes a business of destroying these pests should do so without a license. This shold be done in Winchester.

Dr. KENNEDY'S FAVORITE REMEDY

Pleasant to take, Powerful to Cure, And Welcome in every Home.

KIDNEY and LIVER cure.

Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy is adapted to all ages and both sexes, affording permanent relief in all cases caused by impurity of the blood, such as: Kidney, Bladder and Liver Complaints, Constipation, and Weaknesses peculiar to women. Successful for 80 years. Prepared by DR. D. KENNEDY'S SONS, Rondout, N. Y. $1.00 all druggists. Six bottles $5.00.

Stoneham Alive to the Pests.

The State has $75,000 to spend this year, and the Supt says that if Stoneham appropriates $980 to be expended in exterminating the large number of gypsy moths, and $500 in addition to care of private property where the owners fail to take care of their premises, the State will guarantee to expend $4000 or $5000 or what amount is necessary in throughly cleansing the trees of the brown tails in the residential section of the town. The town will be reimbursed for any amount expended on private property by the owners, in case they neglect to keep clean their own premises in the residential districts.

The sum of $980 has to be expended by the town before the State expends any money, so it is imperative for the town in order to receive the benefits of the the large State appropriation, to have a special town meeting, appropriate the $1500 called for, (which Supt. Kirkland says is sufficient) get to work killing the gypsy moths, and when $980 is spent, on the town's trees the State will put on a big force of men and do up Mr. Brown Tail and Mr. Gypsy to the Queen's taste. Mr Kirkland does not expect to knock out these two monsters in one round, but by vigorous work he expects to get the gypsy under complete control, and keep the brown tails within reasonable bounds.—[Stoneham Enterprise.

MARRIED

WELLMAN—HUEBENER—At Lancaster, Penn., June 28, by Rev. Dr. Brandow, Charles Phelps Wellman of Montpelier, Vt., formerly of Winchester, and Maud Huebener of Lancaster, Penn.

The Lot's Advantages.

Advertising Expert—I've written the praises of all these lots but one. I'm afraid you can't sell that one. Real Estate Agent—What's the matter with it? Expert—Why, it's on an almost perpendicular hillside. Agent—Call attention to its wonderful drainage facilities.—Cleveland Leader.

No More Work.

Hicks—I suppose Dreamer is still pottering alone at his inventions. Wicks—Well, he has actually perfected a great labor saving scheme at last. Hicks—You don't say. Wicks—Yes; he's going to marry Miss Roxlay.—Catholic Standard and Times.

F. J. BOWSER,

7 PLEASANT ST.

A beautiful line of White and Colored Shirtwaists in latest styles.

A large variety of new White and Colored Shirt Waist Goods.

Latest Novelties in Neckwear and Ruchings.

Perfect-fitting two piece Shirt Waist Suits.

Ladies' Kid and Fabric Gloves.

Best Styles of Corsets.

Ladies' White Cotton Underwear.

Good line of Dressmakers' Findings.

BUTTERICK PATTERNS

BEYOND HIS MEANS

By EVERETT HOLBROOK

Copyright, 1904, by Frederick R. Toombs

THE brief advertisement stated that an unfurnished apartment, "rent very reasonable," was to be had at a certain address. The locality was not remote from fashionable regions, but was itself somewhat on the decline. Mr. Bransfield had a fair mental picture of it showing a row of small, old style buildings between more modern structures adjoining the avenues. Possibly a young man in hard luck and condemned to the severest economy might find something suitable to his means.

The street seemed to have improved, however, when Bransfield came to it, or was the difference in his own pocket?

The last time that he remembered having passed that way was in May. He was then the local manager of the Farrell Aluminium company, with a salary of $300 a month and fat commissions, and, though he had just lost nearly all his savings in an unwise investment, he certainly did not feel poor. But in October there wasn't any Farrell Aluminium company on earth and hadn't been any since the grand smashup of early June, and Edgar Bransfield was manager of nothing, with a salary of nothing and no commissions.

He had never sought employment before. He had been thrust into the aluminium company immediately upon leaving college and for eight years had climbed from one round of the ladder to the next. Suddenly the ladder itself had vanished, leaving him standing with both feet planted on the empty air. He had been hopeful at first, then perplexed and finally scared. His faith in himself as a business man was unimpaired, but he had discovered that there was one commodity which he did not know how to sell—namely, his own services.

At the time when he went in search of an unfurnished room—to be fitted up with a few odds and ends rescued from the aluminium company's offices—he was considering an offer of a position with a salary that would just fall short of paying his board in the house where he had been living; hence the need of a change in his arrangements.

As he walked along the street he was grieved to discover that the number mentioned in the advertisement designated was one of the best kept and most attractive buildings. It looked like a nice place to live, but not for Edgar Bransfield. He would have preferred to see a somewhat shabby exterior.

His own exterior, by the way, was anything but shabby. He was wearing a suit of clothes so good that he had been tempted that morning to pawn it, but had passed so good a figure his dress clothes instead and had obtained a loan of $7 upon them. He still had a small sum in a bank, but had resolved that it should not be less until he had taken employment promising an income in excess of his expenses.

He looked up at No. 37 and observed a push button labeled "Janitor," but when he had ascended the steps he hesitated. After all, why ring the bell? A mere glance inside would satisfy him that the building contained no room at the proper price, and he might be spared a petty humiliation.

As he stood irresolute in the hall a young gentleman came in hurriedly and called out, "Hello, Allen!" but

A YOUTH IN SHIRT SLEEVES APPEARED.

apologized as soon as Bransfield turned to face him. Obviously there must be a bulky six footer named Allen among the tenants.

"Looking for the janitor?" inquired the young gentleman, pausing upon the stairs. And then, without waiting for a reply, he put his head over the banister rail and yelled "Jack!"

Instantly a youth in shirt sleeves and without a hat appeared from below as if shot up through a trapdoor. He had yellow hair in a wavy pompadour and bright blue eyes; upon the whole, a very animated and cheerful person to have about the house. Bransfield admired enthusiasm and despised a sour man in any station, yet he felt himself too nervous upon the present occasion to appreciate so prompt and startling a servitor.

"Right this way, sir," said the janitor and was halfway up the first flight of stairs before the words were fairly out of his mouth. Bransfield followed because he was ashamed to flee.

They ascended a second flight and turned toward the front of the house. Bransfield wished it had been the rear, for his mind was engaged in saving money. A lock clicked and a door swung open. He beheld a small room tastefully papered, having a hardwood floor as clean as a plate, a spotless ceiling and glass in the window washed to the point of invisibility.

"How much?" he began.

"Open plumbing, hot and cold water," said Jack. And Bransfield, looking over his shoulder, saw an alarmingly elegant bowl with gleaming spigots.

"I'll commit a small extravagance for this outfit," said he to himself. "Say eighteen a month."

"Always plenty of hot water here and in the bath," said Jack, opening a door.

"The bath!" echoed Bransfield.

"There's a tub that's big enough to swim in," said the janitor, with pride.

He crossed the room and pulled aside a curtain.

"This 'pourteer,'" said he, "stays if you want it. The tenant didn't take it away, and we throw it in. Now we'll look at the parlor."

"The parlor!" murmured Bransfield, putting his hand to his forehead.

He passed the "pourteer" and entered a very cheery room as neat as the other and exceedingly attractive.

"Steam heat," said Jack, "and a nice grate if you like to use it. Here's a locker where you can keep a bit of soft coal, or I'll bring it up from the cellar as you need it. Either way will suit me."

"My young friend"— began Bransfield sadly, but the sprightly janitor interrupted him.

"Telephone connections," said he, touching some stubs of wire that protruded from the wall. "Most gentlemen want a telephone these days, but, of course, you don't have to have it."

Bransfield could not think of anybody whom he should ever care to call up unless it might be the commissioner of public charity, yet he viewed the wires with a melancholy interest.

Jack darted a glance at him and mistook the symptoms. He compressed his lips, hitched up his trousers and doubled his enthusiasm.

"They may look a little bare with nothing in 'em," said he, "but when you get all your stuff in here and fixed up nice—couches and hangings and pictures and all that—I tell you it will look out of sight."

Bransfield slowly shook his head.

"Yes, it will," persisted Jack. "You ought to see Mr. Allen's rooms. They're just like these, only they're at the back. Come on, he'll let you look at 'em. He'll be glad to. And then you'll see what you can do with these."

"Couldn't think of it—impossible—perfect stranger," protested Bransfield. But Jack was already in the hall.

Bransfield took a last regretful look at the elegant little sitting room which could never be his and made a lingering and wistful exit. Immediately he was aware of a big handsome fellow in a dinner coat who stood by an open door at the other end of the hall.

"What does he look like, Jack?" he demanded in a heavy, deep toned voice which he had tried to suppress to a whisper. And then he caught sight of Bransfield in the broad light from the doorway. "Certainly," he cried. "Delighted. Come in, won't you?"

The manner of this invitation was most flattering, involving the instant recognition which a gentleman values, especially after three months of such humiliations as attend the dreary process of looking for a "job." Bransfield permitted himself to be ushered into an apartment which was a man's room at the first glance, full of such things as a fellow of spirit gathers and values, having the simplicity and directness of the old college style, with gleanings from the broader world harmoniously added.

"Upon my word," said Allen, "this is too good to be true. You must understand," he added, "that I'm more or less of a crank. I take strong likes and dislikes, and, really, if you could have seen your predecessor"—

"He was pretty loud for fair," said Jack. "I always spoke well of him while he was here, but he was a whole band wagon; that's what he was."

Allen raised his right forefinger with an almost imperceptible gesture, which had an immediate and beneficial effect upon the too exuberant janitor.

"I think I heard the bell, sir," said he. "I'll be back in a jiffy."

"In one month," said Allen, closing the door, "we can train that boy up to the level of the ideal. As for taking care of the rooms, there never was his equal, and his cheerfulness is worth $10 off the rent. But he's been spoiled." And Allen frowned in the direction of the front rooms.

"I am afraid you may be disappointed in me as a neighbor," said Bransfield. "I am not Stealthy Foot, the human mouse. I make some noise once in awhile."

"It isn't what a man does; it's what he is," responded Allen. "You may celebrate the Fourth of July every day in the year if you feel like it. Your predecessor's loudness was not so much audible as visible. He wore an automobile lamp on the third finger of each hand, and all his acquaintances were out of town customers whom he used to hold firmly by the arm as he led them upstairs. The air was full of dollar signs after they had passed."

"No such nimbus has surrounded me," said Bransfield, "since the Farrell company"—

"By jingo!" exclaimed Allen. "You're Edgar Bransfield of that aluminium concern. A fellow pointed you out to me one day—classmate of yours. I'm a Cornell man, too; freshman when you were a senior, so of course you don't remember me. It's a pity that company of yours went up, but of course a fellow of your reputation wouldn't have any difficulty in making another connection."

"The fact is," stammered Bransfield, "I—I haven't done it yet, and perhaps that's why I'm feeling economical."

"Quite so," responded Allen. "But, after all, those rooms are good enough. I don't see anything in this extravagant living. Why pay for a lot of elevators and uniformed lackeys and other frills that are mere nuisances? You'll be far better contented in a quiet place like this at fifty a month."

BRANSFIELD WAS INTRODUCED TO COLONEL AUSTIN MILLER.

"Fifty," said Bransfield. "Very moderate, of course. Yet"—

"I'll tell you what!" cried Allen. "Come around to the club and dine with me, and we'll talk it all over."

"I'm not in dress," pleaded Bransfield. "I haven't been going out much. All my evening clothes are packed away."

"Confound the clothes! Or see here! Fellows from one college, and all that, you understand, we're built as near alike as my two thumbs. I can fit you out from collar to shoes. Your hat's all right. It'll save a lot of time."

During the brief walk to the club, however, he recovered his self command, and he resolved to give Allen a complete statement of the situation while they were dining, but just as he began this painful recital two men paused beside the table, and Allen introduced his guest, with the result that the four ate together with great good fellowship. Bransfield could not summon up courage to proceed with his story in the presence of so numerous an audience, and afterward when they had adjourned to the billiard room the situation was no better.

In the course of the game which followed Bransfield noticed that Allen exhibited a certain uneasiness and that he frequently glanced toward the door. The entrance of a tall, florid man of fifty years relieved the tension, obviously it was he for whom Allen had been waiting.

Between shots Bransfield was introduced to Colonel Austin Miller, and in the next interval Colonel Miller said:

"Mr. Allen tells me that you were with the Farrell company."

"Yes," said Bransfield; "yes."

Before he could say more it was his turn to play. He ran half a dozen and marked them up.

"Our young friend informs me that you are about to make another connection," said Colonel Miller.

A cold sweat broke out on Bransfield's back. He perceived that Allen had recommended him to Colonel Miller and that he ought to say or do something to help the good work along. What, oh, what?

A miss by his opponent rescued him, but his own nerves were in such bad shape that he shot wide.

"From what Mr. Allen tells me," said Colonel Miller, "I think it might be worth while for you and me to have a talk before you make a decision."

"The fact is"— Bransfield began, and just then the other fellow miscued.

"The fact is," said Allen, but Bransfield did not wait to hear what it was. When he finished his inning Colonel Miller handed him a card.

"If those other people are pressing you for an answer," said he, "perhaps you'd better see me tomorrow forenoon—the Miller-Kirkwall company."

"Thank you," said Bransfield. "This is really kind. You see, I"—

"Your shot!" interposed Allen in his thundering bass.

Bransfield studied the position, trying to steady his nerves meanwhile. Then he missed by a long inch. When he turned Colonel Miller had disappeared.

"I sent him away," said Allen. "I was afraid you might thank him again. Why the deuce should you thank him? He's been having a confounded hard time to find a good man, as I happen to know. Now he's found one, and the tickets for the ice cream soda are on him. They're not on you, and don't you forget that tomorrow morning. I told him what the Farrell company paid you, and it didn't frighten him a bit."

"How the deuce did you know what they paid me?" demanded Bransfield.

"I imagined it, by jingo!" exclaimed Allen. "A hundred a week and commissions. Is that enough?"

"Saints of paradise!"

"Now, will you take those rooms?"

"I may not land him," Bransfield began.

"Land him? I've landed him. Now let's go home and break the good news to Jack."

PLANTS
Palms, Bay Trees, Herbaceous Shrubs and Plants
EVERGREENS
SEEDS and BULBS
GARDEN PLANTS

HOUSE, DINNER CHURCH and HALL DECORATIONS
IDEAL PLANT FOOD
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FLOWERS
ALL VARIETIES FOR EVERY OCCASION
SPECIAL FACILITIES FOR DESIGNING AND BASKET WORK
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LANDSCAPE WORK
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SEND FOR ANY INFORMATION YOU DESIRE IN REGARD TO FLOWERS AND PLANTS
EDWARD MacMULKIN
194 Boylston Street, BOSTON, MASS.

Ice Cream and Sherbets

Our Ice Cream is made from deep set JERSEY CREAM, shipped to us direct from the DAIRY fresh every morning.

We are making our STRAWBERRY ICE CREAM from NEW FRUIT JUICE now. We will put in the fruit if desired.

Orders left at YOUNG & BROWN'S promptly attended to.
Team leaves for Winchester daily and at 10.45 a. m. and 4.30 p. m.

CRAWFORD'S,
412 Main St., Woburn.
Tel. 48-3.

Correct PIANO TUNING and Repairing by FRANK A. LOCKE.
30 YEARS' EXPERIENCE.
Boston Office, 54 Bromfield St.
Tuner in Winchester for 21 years.

EVERY unison, octave and chord so evenly balanced and smoothly tuned as to make the harmony on your piano an exquisite pleasure to listen to. No jagged, rough, harsh and uneven chords so often left by tuners. Recommendations from manufacturers, dealers, teachers, colleges, and the musical profession.
Telephone Connection with Residence.
$25 to $75 saved on pianos for persons about to purchase
Winchester Office F. S. Scales, the Jeweler, Common Street.

WINCHESTER HOTEL,
211 Main St., Winchester, Mass.
Opened under new management and has secured the services of a first class cook from Young's Hotel, Boston.
SERVICE FIRST CLASS.
Board and room by the day or week at popular prices. Transients and families accommodated. This hotel has been remodeled and improved all through, and the highest satisfaction guaranteed.
I HAVE COME TO STAY.
Joseph Murray, Proprietor.
m24 6m

NASAL CATARRH
CATARRH

In all its stages there should be cleanliness.
Ely's Cream Balm
cleanses, soothes and heals the diseased membrane. It cures catarrh and drives away a cold in the head quickly.
CREAM BALM is placed into the nostrils, spreads over the membrane and is absorbed. Relief is immediate and a cure follows. It is not drying—does not produce sneezing. Large size, 50 cents at druggists or by mail. Trial size, 10 cents by mail.
ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren Street, New York
HAY FEVER

MISS McKIM,
188 Main Street. Room 8. Winchester.
MANICURE
Chiropody, Hygienic Facial and Scalp Treatment, Shampooing.
HOURS—8.30 A. M. to 5 P. M. Open Monday and Thursday evenings by appointment.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Cleanses and beautifies the hair. Promotes a luxuriant growth. Never Fails to Restore Gray Hair to its Youthful Color. Cures scalp diseases & hair falling. 50c, and $1.00 at Druggists

MRS. DR. FRENCH
Office, 175 Tremont St., Boston, Room 8, Up One Flight.
Specialist in Deseases of Women.
Oldest established and most reliable office in Boston. Consultation free and confidential. Call and have a personal interview. Positively no letters answered. Private home and trained nurses for those desiring them. Hours 10 to 7. Sunday 2 to 5. m19-1

A. F. FORTEN,
Painting, Paper Hanging, Tinting, Glazing, Also Furniture Renewed and Screens Painted.
Estimates Cheerfully Given
Also references as to workmanship and quality of work. All work guaranteed satisfactory and promptly attended to.
Orders sent to P. O. Box 64 or left at 2 Converse Place, Winchester, will receive prompt attention. tf my20

MRS. DR. AMES
Office, 165 TREMONT ST., Boston.
Oldest and most reliable specialist in
DISEASES OF WOMEN
in Boston. Private home for patients desiring our personal care. Consultation at the office free and confidential. No Letters answered. Hours, 10 to 7. Sundays 3 to 5. June 25 1y

J E. YOUNG, D. D. S.,
—DENTIST—
31 CHURCH ST.
Hours, 2 to 6 P. M. e10 tf

ELECTRIC LIGHT
IS THE MOST
ORNAMENTAL, CONVENIENT AND USEFUL
Under the NEW PLAN of selling our service is the CHEAPEST of any Electric Lighting Supply in the State.
We Give a Twenty-Four Hour Service.
ELECTRIC LIGHT
IS BEST IN WINTER—
Because it does not contaminate the air, or consume the oxygen.
IS BEST IN SUMMER—
Because it gives out so little heat.
IS BEST ALL THE TIME—
Because it is such a comfort and NEVER AS LOW IN COST AS NOW.
WOBURN LIGHT HEAT and POWER CO

ARNOLD
The Florist
makes the most artistic
FUNERAL DESIGNS
at the lowest prices, and all work done at Winchester.
Advice cheerfully given at all times as to Funeral Designs, Decorations and Cut Flowers.
GIVE ME A CALL BEFORE PURCHASING ELSEWHERE.
BEDDING PLANTS
—AND—
ASTER PLANTS.
Plants Boarded for the Summer
D. J. MacKay,
FOREST STREET, WINCHESTER, MASS.
my12 3m

In Their Order of Importance.

"What did you discuss at your literary club this afternoon, dear?" asked the husband in the evening.

"Let me see," murmured his wife. "Oh, yes, I remember now. Why, we discussed that woman who recently moved into the house across the street and Longfellow."

The Awful Loneliness.

The Friend—What made you close your season so early? The Actor—The solitude, my boy; night after night, the appalling solitude.—Brooklyn Life.

Every man has just as much vanity as he wants understanding.—Pope.

Legal Notices.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

MIDDLESEX, ss.

PROBATE COURT.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of Adaline M. Locke late of Winchester, in said County, deceased, intestate.

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Walter W. Locke of Winchester, in the County of Middlesex, without giving a surety on his bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Lowell in said County of Middlesex, on the eighteenth day of July, A. D. 1905, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Winchester Star, a newspaper published in Winchester, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. McINTIRE, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and five.

W. E. ROGERS, Register.

j23 23,30,jy7

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

MIDDLESEX, ss.

PROBATE COURT.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Maria F. Wheeler late of Winchester in said County, deceased.

Whereas a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Bertrand F. Wheeler who prays that letters of administration with the will annexed may be issued to him without requiring sureties on his bond, or to some other suitable person, no executor being named in said will.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Lowell, in said County of Middlesex, on the eighteenth day of July, A. D. 1905, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Winchester Star, a newspaper published in Winchester, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. McINTIRE, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of June, in the year one thousand nine hundred and five.

W. E. ROGERS, Register.

j30 30,7,14

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the subscribers have been duly appointed administrators of the estate not already administered of Henry C. Hubbard, late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex, deceased, intestate, and have taken upon themselves that trust by giving bonds, as the law directs.

All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

J. WHEELOCK SPRING,
DANIEL J. MURPHY,
Administrators.

(Address)
No. 330 Tremont Building,
Boston, Mass.
July 1st, 1905. jy7,14,21

Mortgagee's Sale.

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by William J. Dillon and Minnie E. Dillon to Charles B. Fillebrown dated June 18th, 1901, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, book 3046 page 191, and for a breach in the conditions of said mortgage deed contained and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction on the premises hereinafter described

On Monday, July 24th, 1905, at three o'clock, in the afternoon, of that day,

all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, namely:—

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated on Albion street in Winchester bounded as follows:—Southwesterly by said Albion street sixty-eight and 98-100 feet; northwesterly by lot numbered 5 on a plan made by Charles E. Thompson, C. E., dated August, 1895, recorded with said South District Middlesex Deeds at end of book 2095, one hundred and five feet; northeasterly by land of owners unknown, eighty-eight feet; southeasterly by lot three on said plan one hundred and five feet, being lot numbered 4 on said plan and containing 9144 square feet more or less. Said premises are subject to a mortgage of two thousand dollars. Also a certain parcel of land situated in said Winchester being lots numbered 52 and 53 and 54 on plan of Pine Grove Park building lots by Arthur G. Bancroft, C. E., dated, June, 1896, recorded with said Middlesex deeds book of plans 97, plan 47, to which reference may be had for a more particular description,—said lots contain 9640 square feet more or less and are hereby conveyed subject to the following restrictions terminating June 1st, 1906, "no house shall be erected thereon costing less than $1000, and that all buildings shall be set back not less than ten feet from the line of said Pine Grove Avenue, provided that steps, windows, porticoes and other projections appertaining thereto are to be allowed in said space of ten feet."

Said sale will be made subject to all unpaid taxes, tax liens and assessments, if any. Further particulars at time and place of sale.

CHARLES B. FILLEBROWN,
Mortgagee.

SUMNER ROBINSON, Attorney,
204 Sears Building,
Boston, Mass. j30,jy7,14

A Fine Assortment of Summer Stocks Chemisettes, Belts and other Novelties at the
The WINCHESTER EXCHANGE
183 Main Street.

Winchester Junk Collector,
CHARLES FEINBERG,
44 Middlesex Av.
All kinds of rags, bottles, rubbers, and iron and metals of all kinds collected and highest cash prices paid for same. my12tf

Was your Home Comfortably Warm Last Winter?
If not why not prepare to keep out next winter's cold? You can save fuel, too. Advice and estimates cost you nothing. Results guaranteed. Those at the head of the procession never have to wait.
EDWARD E. PARKER,
8 Middle St., Woburn,
Tel. 246-6. d20

MALAY PROAS.

The Way These Peculiar Boats Are Built and Fitted Out.

Great fleets of Malay vessels go into the sea south of Borneo each year to fish for trepang, or sea slugs, which are esteemed a great delicacy in China and other Asiatic countries. A British government official writes: "The proas are peculiar looking concerns and present a most clumsy appearance. The hull is of wood, and the top, sides, deck, roof and yards are made of bamboo, the sails of matting and many of the ropes and hawsers of plaited cane. They are steered by two rudders, one on either side of the stern. Some of them carry iron anchors, others wooden ones, with heavy stones lashed to them. Often when the anchor is let go a man is sent down to see that it is properly fixed in good holding ground. The mast is a peculiar concern, being formed of wood or bamboo, having two stays, so that in appearance it resembles a lengthy trident, the spaces between the masts and stays being fitted with wooden steps, on which the sailors stand to hoist and roll up the sail, which unrolls again by a simple contrivance like a window blind.

"When you go on board a proa you go over the bow, that being close to the water's edge, the stern being away up in the air. You then climb a beam and step across an opening to the deck in front of the captain's cabin, which is situated on one side of the bow, a similar one being on the opposite side for the second in command. The deck is of split bamboo, worked together with wire or fiber, and can be rolled up at pleasure. The entrance to the cabins is about 2 feet by 2 feet 6 inches. Of course to enter or leave you must go on your hands and knees. Inside there is room for a man to sit or lie down in. The stern, which is high up, has several small rooms, or holes, like a great pigeon house, and in these and on top of the cargo the crew lives, the galley being a large iron pan with a quantity of sand in it to light the fire on.

"Proas have a sort of bowsprit rigged out and sometimes carry two or three headsails. On top of the houses they carry plenty of spare bamboos and rattans, which they get at the island of Kissa, near Timor, on the way down."

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

The poorest thing you can offer a friend is an excuse.

Two things a man puts off—buying a lot in a cemetery and making a will.

It is not enough to admit that you are a fool. You must try to get over it.

After a man fails to make money his wife loses all awe of his bunch of office keys.

When a boy helps his mother with the dishes, how do the other boys find it out?

There is no greater fallacy in the world than that sense comes with age or experience.

When you think yourself over in the middle of the night you give mighty poor satisfaction.

It is going to make a mighty poor jam for your crust in poverty to eat it remembering what you spent on foolishness in youth.—Atchison Globe.

The Salt In the Sea.

The Pythagoreans held that the sea was salt by reason of the tears shed by Kronos, father of Zeus. According to the old Hebraic tradition, the ocean was originally a great body of fresh water, but which was made salt by the abundant tears of the fallen angels. One sect of Buddhists believe that Lot's wife—that is to say, the "pillar of salt" which was once the wife of the humble gentleman named above—lies at the bottom of the ocean in a certain narrow strait and that once each year the waters of all oceans flow through that narrow channel. The Talmudic writers say that it was never salt until Moses wept repentance after breaking the tables of stone.

A Bit of Translation.

The difficulty of avoiding "howlers" when one is translating from English into such a language as that of the Micmac Indians of Nova Scotia must be very great, says the London News. We hear from the Bible society of a curious case. In the first edition of St. Matthew in Micmac the translator found when he came to revise it that in chapter xxiv, 7, instead of "Nation shall rise against nation," he had written, "A pair of snowshoes shall rise up against a pair of snowshoes." And yet there was only one letter misprinted—naooktukumiksijik (a nation), having been displaced by naooktakumiksijik (a snowshoe).

Spare Moments.

Chancellor D'Aguesseau, observing that his wife always delayed ten or twelve minutes before she came down to dinner and reluctant to lose so much time daily, began the composition of a work which he prosecuted only while thus kept waiting. At the end of fifteen years a book in three quarto volumes was completed, which ran through three editions and was held in high repute.

Reasonable Request.

Judge—Have you anything to say before I pass sentence upon you? Bank Wrecker—Yes. Don't the rules allow you to take out time from my sentence equal to the length of that miserable speech my lawyer made?—Cleveland Leader.

Simple.

She—Miss Stiffy had always vowed she would never marry. How did she happen to change her mind? He—Why, some one proposed.—Detroit Free Press.

QUALITIES OF SAGE.

Savory and Salutary All the Year Round and Liked by All.

Nearly all our vegetables and herbs appear originally to have passed through some preliminary stage in the laboratory of the medical herbalist before being admitted to the full honors of the kitchen. The fact is not so strange as it might at first sight appear, and its results have certainly been to the general advantage of mankind, for, though for the most part the old herbalist's prescriptions were of a kind neither to kill nor cure, his investigations of the specific qualities of plants were often useful. The ancients seem to have regarded sage as an herb of first importance to the physician, and the many traditions concerning it refer almost entirely to this aspect of the plant. "Why should a man die who has sage in his garden?" was one of the maxims of the famous school of health at Salerno. The belief in its virtues survived through the middle ages and was handed down with unimpaired vitality to quite modern times. The writers of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries were full of its praises, and there was hardly an ailment of mind or body for which sage was not pronounced a cure or an alleviation. Thence sprung the idea that as it was thus generally wholesome and recommended by the faculty the housewife might prudently admit a dried winter supply to her storeroom. And so this "sovereign herb" gradually found its way into the kitchen, of which it has ever since remained an indispensable adjunct; not that it at once lost all its medical attributes. "He that would live for aye must eat sage in May" runs the proverb. But the cooks soon began to take broader views. They pronounced sage to be equally savory and salutary all the year around and of special and peculiar value at the season of Michaelmas.

But this is advancing matters. Even the best of things eatable have had to overcome prejudice and slowly make their way, and in the case of mere concomitants some help from the encouraging hand of fashion has generally been necessary. The rather nauseous brew known as sage tea was so common a domestic medicine to our forefathers that they could not at once accept the herb in the character of a savory adjunct. But we live and learn, and the merits of sage as a modifier of certain rich viands began to be acknowledged. It seemed to have a kind of natural affinity with roast pork, goose and duck and presently became the constant attendant of these dishes. Early in the eighteenth century an acknowledged authority laid it down that "as to goose and ducks, cooks should stuff them with some sage shred fine and a little pepper and salt and the same with a suckling pig."—London Globe.

Our Golden "Cold Waves."

We Americans are always talking about our mountains of gold and coal and iron, of our fat fields of corn and wheat, but few of us ever realize that we have in our climate a great advantage over all other nations. In the cold wave which in summer and winter so often sweeps across the land and sends the thermometer tumbling 30 degrees in almost as many minutes we have a constant, a never diminishing asset of priceless value. The wave acts as a tonic; but, unlike any tonic made by man, it carries no reaction. No other land has cold waves like ours. To the cold dry air of this periodic cold wave, which brings extraordinary changes of temperature, we owe much of the keen alert mind, the incessant, unremitting energy of our American race.—Century.

Nausea and Egg Skin.

In cases of violent nausea when all other remedies have failed the skin of a perfectly fresh egg is an almost immediate relief. If the first skin does not have the desired effect two more will cause a cessation without fail. This has been tried successfully in cases of cholera under the eye of a physician who acknowledged he had tried every known remedy in the pharmacopoeia. The egg skin is said to form a new coating temporarily for the stomach. The skin of an egg is the part that clings tightly to the inside of the shell. It can be given with milk or water and should be rolled up into as small a dose as possible.

London Playhouses.

In the London playhouses there is an air of comfort and quiet luxury not always evident in our own theaters. The auditoriums are usually very small, but the seats and aisles are spacious, and the furnishings and decorations suggest a drawing room rather than a place of public amusement. The atmosphere is further accentuated by the evening clothes of the men, which are compulsory.—San Francisco Argonaut.

Forethought.

An English contemporary tells a story of an unusual exhibition of forethought by an Irishman. At a certain lecture there was a little disturbance, and the lecturer's head was broken. "It isn't much," he said; "it would be all right if we only had a bit of sticking plaster."

"Here's a bit, sir," said a muscular spectator. "I always puts some in my pocket agin the Sathurday night."

The Conscience Fund.

It is a noticeable fact that all contributions to the "conscience fund" are made anonymously. Can it be that the man with a conscience is always ashamed of it?—Boston Transcript.

Hatred is an active displeasure, envy a passive. It ought therefore not to surprise us that envy turns so soon to hatred.—Goethe.

FIRE ALARM TELEGRAPH.

Box 5. Wildwood St., opp. Woodside road.
7. Central Fire Station.
12. Mystic av. cor. Maxwell road.
13. Winchester Manufacturing Co.
14. Bacon street, opp. Lakeview road.
15. McKay. (Private.)
21. Main street, opp. Young & Brown's.
22. No school.
23. Main street, opp. Thompson street.
24. Mt. Vernon, cor. Washington street.
25. Main, cor. Mt. Pleasant street.
26. Main street, cor. Herrick avenue.
27. Main street at Symmes Corner.
28. Bacon's Mills. (Private.)
31. Swanton street, Hose house.
32. Forest street, cor. Highland avenue.
33. Washington street, cor. Cross street.
34. Cross street, opp. East street.
35. Swanton street, cor. Cedar street.
36. Washington street, cor. Eaton street.
37. Harvard street, cor. Florence street.
38. Oak street, cor. Holland street.
41. Lake street, cor. Main street
42. Beggs & Cobbs Tannery. (Private.)
43. Main street, cor Salem street.
44. Main street, opp. Canal street.
45. Main street, opp. Sheridan circle.
48. Eastern Felt Mill, Canal street.
51. Cambridge street, opp. Pond street.
52. Central street, opp. Rangeley.
53. Bacon street, cor. Church street.
54. Wildwood street, cor. Fletcher street.
55. Dix, cor. Pine and Church streets.
56. Wildwood, cor. Cambridge street.
57. Church street, cor. Cambridge street.
58. Calumet road, cor. Oxford street.
61. Winthrop, near cor. Highland avenue.
62. Mt. Vernon, cor. Highland avenue.
63. Highland avenue, opp. Webster street.
64. Highland avenue, cor. Wilson street.
65. Highland avenue, cor. Herrick street.

A second alarm is given by striking three blows followed by Box number.

Two blows dismisses the Department.

Two blows for Test at 7.30 p. m.

22, three times, at 7.50 a. m.; no morning session for grades below grade six; at 12.50 p. m., no afternoon session.

Three blows, brush fires.

Boston & Northern St. Ry. Co.
Time Table.

Woburn Division.

WEEK DAYS.

Leave Winchester for Sullivan Square Terminal at 5.39 a. m., then every 15 minutes until 9.54 a. m., then every 30 minutes until 12.54 p. m., then every 15 minutes until 7.54 p. m., then every 30 minutes until 11.24 p. m.

RETURNING.

Leave Sullivan Square Terminal at 6.17 a. m., then every 15 minutes until 10.32 a. m., then every 30 minutes until 1.32 p. m., then every 15 minutes until 8.32 p. m., then every 30 minutes until 12.02 a. m.

Leave Winthrop Square, Medford at 6.23, 6.38 a.m., then every 15 minutes until 10.53 a. m., then every 30 minutes until 1.53 p. m., then every 15 minutes until 8.53 p. m., then every 30 minutes until 12.23 a. m.

Leave Winchester for Woburn at 6.24, 6.39 a. m., then every 15 minutes until 11.09 a. m., then every 30 minutes until 2.09 p. m., then every 15 minutes until 9.09 p. m., then every 30 minutes until 12.39 a. m.

SUNDAYS.

Leave Winchester for Sullivan Square Terminal at 6.54 a. m., then every 30 minutes until 9.24 a. m., then every 15 minutes until 9.54 p. m., then every 30 minutes until 11.24 p. m.

RETURNING.

Leave Sullivan Square Terminal at 7.32 a. m., then every 30 minutes until 10.02 a. m., then every 15 minutes until 10.32 p. m., then every 30 minutes until 12.02 a. m.

Leave Winthrop Square, Medford at 7.53 a. m., then every 30 minutes until 10.23 a. m., then every 15 minutes until 10.53 p. m., then every 30 minutes until 12.23 a. m.

Leave Winchester for Woburn at 8.09 a. m., then every 30 minutes until 10.39 a. m., then every 15 minutes until 11.09 p. m., then every 30 minutes until 12.39 a. m.

GEORGE H. GRAY, Div. Supt.

Wakefield Division.

STONEHAM, WINCHESTER AND ARLINGTON.

Leave Reading for Stoneham, Winchester and Arlington at 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 6.45 a. m., and every 30 minutes until 10.15 p. m.

Leave Stoneham for Winchester and Arlington at 5.20, 5.50, 6.20, 6.50, 7.05 and every 30 minutes until 10.05, then 10.50 p. m.

Leave Winchester for Arlington at 5.40, 6.10, 6.40, 7.10, 7.25 a. m., and every 30 minutes until 10.25 p. m., then 11.10 p. m.

RETURN.

Leave Arlington for Winchester, Stoneham and Reading at 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 7.45 a. m., then every 30 minutes until 10.45 p. m., then 11.30 p. m.

Leave Winchester for Stoneham and Reading at 6.20, 6.50, 7.20, 7.50, 8.05, 8.35 a. m., and every 30 minutes until 11.05 p. m., then 11.50 p. m.

SUNDAY TIME.

For Stoneham, Winchester and Arlington at 6.45, 7.45, 8.15, 8.45 a. m., and every 30 minutes until 10.15 p. m.

Leave Stoneham square for Winchester and Arlington at 7.05, 8.05, 8.35, 9.05 a. m., and every 30 minutes until 10.05 p. m., then 10.50 p. m.

Leaving Winchester square for Arlington at 7.25, 8.25, 9.05, 9.25 a. m. and every 30 minutes until 10.25 p. m., then 11.10 p. m.

Returning leave Arlington center for Winchester, Stoneham and Reading at 7.45, 8.45, 9.15, 9.45 a. m., and every 30 minutes until 10.45 p. m., then 11.30.

Leave Winchester for Stoneham and Reading at 8.05, 9.05, 9.35, 10.05 a. m., and every 30 minutes until 11.05 p. m., then 11.50 p. m.

Leave Stoneham for Reading at 8.25, 9.25, 9.55, 10.25 a. m., and every 30 minutes until 11.25 p. m., then 12.10 midnight.

READING AND LOWELL ROUTE.

Cars leave Reading square for Wilmington, Tewksbury and Lowell at *6.15, 7.15 a. m., and every 30 minutes until 10.15 p. m.

Returning leave Merrimack square, Lowell, for Reading, Lynn and Boston at 6.45 a. m., and every 30 minutes until 9.45 p. m.

SUNDAY TIME.

Cars leave Reading square for Wilmington, Tewksbury and Lowell at 8.15 a. m., and every 30 minutes until 10.15 p. m.

Returning leave Merrimack square, Lowell, for Reading, Lynn and Boston at 7.45 a. m., and every 30 minutes until 9.45 p. m.

*6.15, Wilmington only.

PRINTING

That is printing—that delights the eye and brings in business—is not the result of chance. To produce a good job requires experience and good material. We have both, at your service. It will pay you to see us before placing your order.

THE STAR

BOSTON & MAINE RAILROAD
SOUTHERN DIVISION.

Summer Arrangement, June 5, 1905.

FOR BOSTON. LV.	AR.	FROM BOSTON. LV.	AR.
6.02 A.M.	6.28 A.M	6.00 A.M.	6.22
6.15	6.40	*6.30	6.48
6.27	6.50	6.55	7.22
6.52	7.20	7.24	7.48
*7.05	7.25	*7.54	8.15
*7.20	7.40	*8.15	8.30
*7.35	7.56	8.34	8.58
*7.43	8.00	9.23	9.45
*8.00	8.15	10.04	10.28
*8.13	8.30	*10.45	11.02
8.28	8.50	11.35	12.01 PM
8.44	9.09	*12.00 M.	12.17
9.12	9.31	12.29 P.M.	12.51
10.08	10.30	*1.05	1.23
10.37	11.02	1.29	1.54
*11.46	12.02 P.M	2.00	2.22
11.54	12.17	2.29	2.56
*1.04 P.M.	1.24	3.05	3.23
1.59	2.22	3.49	4.13
2.23	2.39	*4.14	4.33
2.48	3.10	*4.44	5.01
*3.33	3.48	5.14	5.33
3.37	4.01	*5.29	5.48
*4.18	4.35	*5.44	6.03
4.41	5.05	*5.59	6.20
*5.08	5.30	*6.14	6.33
5.31	5.52	*6.29	6.48
*5.44	6.05	6.44	7.10
*5.57	6.15	7.14	7.36
6.10	6.32	7.44	8.11
7.07	7.30	9.09	9.33
8.37	9.00	9.35	9.58
*9.15	9.31	10.30	10.53
9.32	9.53	*11.20	11.38
*10.37	10.55	11.25	11.47
10.46	11.10		

SUNDAY.

FOR BOSTON LV.	AR.	FROM BOSTON LV.	AR.
*7.11 A.M.	7.30 A.M.	*9.00 A.M.	9.19 A.M
*7.50	8.05	10.05	10.31
8.59	9.20	11.00	11.26
9.30	9.49	12.40 P.M.	1.06 P.M.
*9.55	10.15	*1.00	1.17
11.08	11.33	1.35	2.01
12.12 P.M.	12.37 P.M.	2.15	2.40
12.45	1.07	4.15	4.40
2.07	2.32	*5.00	5.19
*3.10	3.27	5.30	5.56
3.32	3.57	6.30	6.56
*4.13	4.37	7.35	8.03
*5.53	6.18	9.00	9.21
6.55	7.18	9.30	9.53
8.30	8.56	10.15	10.40
9.14	9.40		

*Express.

Wedgemere.

FOR BOSTON		FROM BOSTON	
6.04 A.M.	6.28 A.M.	6.00 A.M.	6.20
6.17	6.40	6.55	7.20
6.54	7.20	7.24	7.46
*7.07	7.25	7.54	8.13
7.22	7.40	8.34	8.56
*7.37	7.56	9.23	9.43
*8.02	8.15	10.04	10.26
*8.15	8.30	*10.45	11.00
8.30	8.50	11.35	11.59
8.46	9.09	*12.00 M.	12.15 PM
9.14	9.31	12.29 P. M.	12.49
10.10	10.30	*1.05	1.21
10.39	11.02	1.29	1.52
11.56	12.17 PM	*2.00	2.20
*1.06 PM	1.24	2.29	2.54
2.01	2.22	3.05	3.21
2.49	3.10	3.49	4.11
3.39	4.01	*4.14	4.31
4.43	5.05	*4.44	4.59
5.33	5.52	*5.14	5.31
6.21	6.42	*5.29	5.46
7.09	7.30	*5.44	6.01
8.39	9.00	5.49	6.13
9.34	9.53	*5.59	6.18
10.48	11.10	*6.14	6.31
		*6.29	6.46
		6.44	7.08
		7.14	7.34
		7.44	8.09
		9.09	9.31
		9.35	9.56
		10.30	10.51
		*11.20	11.36

SUNDAY.

FOR BOSTON. LV.	AR.	FROM BOSTON LV.	AR.
9.01 A. M.	9.20 A.M.	10.05 A. M.	10.29 A M
9.32	9.49	11.00	11.24
11.10	11.33	12.40 P. M.	1.04 P.M.
12.14 P.M.	12.37 P.M.	1.35	1.59
12.47	1.07	2.15	2.38
2.09	2.32	4.15	4.38
3.34	3.57	5.30	5.54
4.15	4.37	6.30	6.54
5.55	6.18	7.35	8.01
6.57	7.18	9.30	9.51
8.32	8.56	10.15	10.38
9.16	9.40		

Winchester Highlands.

LEAVE WIN. HGLDS. FOR BOSTON. LV.	AR.	LEAVE BOSTON FOR WIN. HGLDS LV.	AR.
6.12 a. m.	6.40 a. m.	6.55 a.m.	7.28 a.m.
7.02	7.25	8.34	9.01
7.32	7.56	10.04	10.31
7.57	8.15	11.35	12.04
8.10	8.30	12.29 p. m.	12.54 p.m.
8.41	9.09	1.29	1.57
†10.06	10.30	2.29	2.58
11.51	12.17 p. m.	3.49	4.15
12.56 p. m.	1.24	4.44	5.04
†1.56	2.22	5.29	5.51
†3.35	4.01	5.59	6.23
†4.38	5.05	6.14	6.39
5.28	5.52	6.29	6.51
6.16	6.42	7.14	7.39
†8.34	9.00	9.35	10.01
†10.43	11.10	11.25	11.49

† Stops on signal to take passengers.

SUNDAY.

FOR BOSTON. LV.	AR.	FROM BOSTON. LV.	AR.
8.56 a. m.	9.20 a. m.	10.05 a. m.	10.34 a. m
12.42 p. m	1.07 p. m.	1.35 p. m.	2.04 p. m
4.11	4.37	5.30	5.59
6.52	7.18	6.30	6.59
8.27	8.56	9.30	9.56

D. J. FLANDERS Gen. Pass. and T. A.

TOWN DIRECTORY.

Following are the evenings set apart by the town departments as regular times of meeting:

TOWN CLERK—Daily, and Saturday evenings from 6.45 to 7.45.

SELECTMEN—Monday evenings.

SEWER COMMISSION — 2d and 4th Monday evenings of each month.

SCHOOLS—Fourth Tuesday evening of each month.

TRUSTEES OF LIBRARY—Fourth Friday of each month.

CEMETERY COMMISSION—First Saturday of each month at 4 p. m.

WATER BOARD — Monday evening.

TREASURER — Wednesday afternoons from 12.30 to 5.30.

WATER REGISTRAR—Tuesdays and Fridays from 5 to 6 p. m.

COLLECTOR—Hours for collection, daily from 2.30 until 5 o'clock, p. m.

FIRE ENGINEERS—Every Monday evening at Engineer's room.

BOARD OF HEALTH meets last Friday of each month at Town House.

SUPT. OF SCHOOLS—Superintendent's office hours: 4 to 5 p. m. on each school day. Meetings of School Committee: fourth Tuesday evening of every month.

In a Pinch, use Allen's Foot-Ease.

Shake into your shoes Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder. It cures Corns, Bunions, Paintull Smarting, Hot, Swollen feet. At all Druggist and Shoe Stores, 25c.

THE WINCHESTER STAR

Is read by over 5000 people.

And is a First Class Advertising Medium.

Closed Thursdays at 1 o'clock

DURING JULY AND AUGUST.

In order to give the clerks a breathing spell during the hot weather. I have decided to close my store Thursday afternoons at 1 o'clock during July and August, and customers will confer a favor if they will get their orders in early on that day.

GEO. E. MORRILL, Grocer

3 CHURCH STREET.

THE

WINCHESTER CO-OPERATIVE BANK.

ROOM 2, LYCEUM BUILDING,

Loans money to those who wish to own a home. Monthly payments practically what one would pay for rent. If you do not understand the system please call and have it explained.

During the months of June, July and August the Treasurer will be at the Bank on Wednesday evenings instead of Saturday

It is to be understood, however, that the Bank will be open on Saturday evenings, July 1st and August 5th, for the reception of deposits.

—DIRECTORS—

H. D. NASH, President. GEO. A. FERNALD, Vice-President.
THOS. S. SPURR, Secretary.
Anson Burton, Alexander Foster, Jr. John Challis, W. B. French, Theo. C. Hurd, F. J. O'Hara, Sam'l S. Symmes, N. H. Taylor.

New Shares issued May and November each year.

CALL UP 4 RING 5

and get information regarding

TREE TANGLEFOOT,

a preparation that absolutely prevents insects crawling up your trees.

SPRAYING AND ALL BRANCHES OF TREE WORK.

U. S. G. SANBORN & CO.,

FORESTERS,

WINCHESTER, MASS.

Winchester Post Office.

MAILS OPENED FROM

BOSTON, 7, 9, 11.15, a. m., 1.30, 2.45, 5, 7 p.m.
NEW YORK, West & South, 7, 9, 11.15 a.m., 1.30, 4.45 p.m.
MAINE, 7.15 a.m., 1.30, 4.45 p.m.
NORTH, 8.15 a.m., 12.30, 4.30 p.m.
WOBURN, 7.35, 9.20 a.m., 5.15 p.m.
STONEHAM, 8.25, 11.55 a.m., 2.15, 5.45 p.m.

MAILS CLOSED FOR

BOSTON, 7.10, 9.00, 9.45, 11.50 a. m. 2.45, 5, 8.00 p.m.
NEW YORK, West and South, 7.10, 9.00 9.45, 11.50 a.m., 2.45, 5.00, 8.00 p.m.
NORTH, 8.25 a.m., 1.00 p.m., 6.10 p.m.
MAINE, 8.25, 11.50 a.m., 5.40 p.m.
PROVINCES, 8.25 a.m., 5.40 p.m.
WOBURN, 9.50 a.m., 2.00, 5.30 p.m.
STONEHAM, 8.40 a.m., 1.45, 5.30 p.m.

Subject to change without notice.

Office open Sundays 9.45 to 10.45 a.m. Carriers collect 4.30 p.m. Box in front of office and Centre boxes collected at 6.20 p.m.

Week days office open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Money orders from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Holidays, 7 to 9.30 a.m. One delivery by carriers.

J. WINSLOW RICHARDSON, Postmaster.

TOWN OFFICERS.

Town Clerk—George H Carter.
Town Treasurer—Thomas S Spurr
Collector of Taxes—Aaron C Bell
Auditor—William C Newell.
Selectmen—John H Carter, William E Beggs, Frank E Rowe, Samuel S Symmes, George Adams Woods.
Assessors—George H Carter, George W Payne, Fred V Wooster.
Superintendent of Streets—Henry A Spates.
Water Board—Charles T Main, Henry C Ordway, David N Skillings.
Trustees Library—George H Eustis, Theodore C. Hurd, Robert Coit.
Sewer Commissioners—Charles E Corey, Fred M. Symmes.
Park Commissioners—James F Dorsey, Edward H. Garrett, Preston Pond
Board of Health—Benjamin T. Church, James Hinds, John I. French.
School Board—Charles F A Currier, Frank F Carpenter, Albert F Blaisdell.
Tree Warden—Irving C Guild
Chief of Police—William R McIntosh.
Superintendent of Schools—Robert C Metcalf.
Water Registrar—Charles E Barrett.
Superintendent of Sewers—James Hinds.
Inspector of Wires—James Hinds.
Chief of Fire Department—Irving L Symmes.
Sealer of Weights and Measures—William R McIntosh
Sec. Overseers of Poor—Geo. H Carter.
Superintendent of Water Works—William T Dotten.
Cemetery Commissioners—Samuel W Twombly, Charles W Bradstreet Henry J Winde, J H Dwinell George P Brown.

G. H. RAYMOND,

Successor to A. Raymond,

HAIR DRESSER.

Children's Hair Cutting and also outside work a specialty.

Agent for celebrated Maneto Cigars.

GEO. H. RAYMOND,

178 1-2 MAIN ST.

WEDDINGS.

There are many weddings on the list for this Fall. Orders for Engraving Invitations, Announcements and Cards may be left with us with the assurance that work will be equal to "City Work," as our engravers furnish work for leading concerns; and prices will be no higher than elsewhere.

Printed invitations, etc., neatly executed on latest stock.

Cards engraved from plates and plates carefully kept when requested.

Call and see samples.

It's a pleasure to show goods.

THE

Winchester Star,

PLEASANT ST., WINCHESTER

J. H. KELLEY & CO.,

HOUSE PAINTING AND JOBBING.

HARD WOOD FINISHING, ETC.

PROMPT SERVICE.

Satisfaction Guaranteed.

RESIDENCE, 17 THOMPSON ST.

Winchester Junk Dealer.

N. ROBINOVITZ.

Pays the highest prices for rags, bottles and rubbers. Also for all kinds of iron and metal.

46 MIDDLESEX AV. Winchester, Mass.

ORION KELLEY, D.D.S.,

DENTAL OFFICE,

WHITE'S BUILDING, WINCHESTER

Office Hours: 8-12 and 2-5

60 YEARS' EXPERIENCE

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Fine Groceries and Provisions,
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In mid-summer you have to trust to a large degree to your butcher.

WELL CARED FOR MEATS in hot weather are the only kind to buy: we have proper appliances for keeping them right, and they're sweet and safe when sold. Don't go meat shopping when its hot. Buy of us and be sure.

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ABSOLUTELY FREE!

Just to six persons answering this ad. that have any of the following diseases: Eczema, Chronic or Old Sores, Piles or Scalp Disease.

—A GUARANTEED CURE FREE—
BY AN
Absolute Vegetable Remedy.

SAYMAN'S AGENCY,
5 Elmwood Av., Winchester.

Newsy Paragraphs.

Mrs. Tolman and daughter Laura, have gone with a party of Bridgewater graduates to Harwich, where Mrs. Tolman will act as chaperon.

Miss Lillian Fisher went to Claremont, N. H., Saturday for the summer.

Mrs. Joseph Stone returned Saturday from a pleasant visit to Orange, Mass.

Mr. Frank Payne has entered the employ of the Bath Iron Works.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jackson Brown and children are occupying a cottage at the point, Hingham.

Irving M. Clark and family are occupying their cottage at Cottage Park, Winthrop. Miss Lena B. Coon of Brookline is their guest.

Every other tree on Park avenue has been cut out, thereby greatly improving the looks of the avenue and likewise the trees.

Mr. Williams and Mr. Grover went to St. Johnsbury, Vt., where they are passing their vacation.

The Edison Company took complete charge of the Woburn Electric Light & Power Co. last Friday. The Edison Co. purchased this plant some months ago but owing to objections of Mayor Reed the control was only nominal. Winchester can now look forward to better lighting facilities.

Mrs. E. W. Abbott and children of Ravenscroft road went to Fortune Rock last Saturday for a few weeks.

Mr. Harrold Rhodes is passing two weeks at Wellfleet.

Mr. H. T. Dickson has moved into his house on the Boulevard.

Mr. Chester Kelley passed Sunday and the Fourth with his parents at West Harwich.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Richardson have gone to the lakes near Newport, N. H., for ten days.

Mr. Leroy Richardson is passing the summer at the home of his grandmother, East Orleans, Cape Cod.

Mr. H. M. Hovey is at Asbury Grove, Mass.

Now that it has had its third victim within a year Winchester ought to be fully aroused to have that crossing abolished.—[Woburn Times.

Mr. Henry G. Young and family are summering at North Situate.

Lawyer Coffin of Winchester, a half century ago master of Stoneham High school, was an interested spectator at the graduation exercises of the class of 1905 at the armory Wednesday afternoon.—[Stoneham Independent.

I get it from unimpeachable sources that Fred Joy of this town is making tremendous efforts to secure the Republican nomination for Governor's Councillor from the 6th District, but it isn't believed he can spin a single thread towards getting it. Cox of Malden will beat him 2 to 1; and if Hon. A. B. Coffin would consent to run he would knock both of them in the convention higher than a kite.—[Woburn Journal.

Winchester High school athletics will be managed next season as follows: Ball team, captain, Paul B. Badger; manager, Harold Caldwell; canoe crew, captain, Harold Webber; football, captain, David T. Witmer; ice hockey, Charles Richardson.

Funeral services for Thomas Daly, who for over 30 years had charge of the dam between upper and lower Mystic lakes, were held last Friday morning at his late residence off the Mystic valley parkway, West Medford.

During July and August the Winchester Hardware Store will close at noon on Wednesdays.

When you want a pleasant laxative that is easy to take and certain to act, use Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver tablets. For sale at O'Connor's Pharmacy.

Newsy Paragraphs.

Mr. Robert Coit has taken his family to Land's End on the North Shore where he has just built a most picturesque bungalow.

Miss Dorothy Furbish is spending the summer in Leyden, New York.

Mr. George A. Fernald and family sailed yesterday for Europe. A large party of Winchester friends were at the steamer to bid them bon voyage.

Mrs. O. C. Webster of Central street, is visiting her daughter in Fall River.

The altar for the new Church of the Epiphany has arrived and has been put in place and is a most beautiful piece of workmanship.

As Mr. and Mrs. Rolfe of Harrison street were getting off the car after the Senior Reception last week both were thrown to the ground and Mrs. Rolfe's ankle was quite seriously injured. Mr. Rolfe escaped with a few bruises.

Miss Ruth Elder of Central street entertained her friends at a most delightful lawn party last Saturday afternoon. After many jolly games were played, refreshments were served on the piazza.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Metcalf left last week for the Weirs, N. H., after which they will go to the Isle of Shoals.

Rapid progress is being made on the Crapin School. The foundations and walls are completed and the framing is commenced.

Dr. Albert F. Blaisdell is appointed special committee to supervise the summer school.

Mrs. George Fitch with her children are spending the summer in the White Mountains.

Rev. John W. Suter and family left Monday for Andover, Maine, where they have a beautiful summer home. They return to Winchester in the early fall.

Mr. Louis Barta and family left town last week for their summer home at Harwich on the South Shore.

Mr. Edward Kelley is the guest of Mr. Arnold Lawson, on the western trip of the latter's father, Mr. Thomas W. Lawson, which party left Boston Wednesday forenoon.

Miss Mollie Vinal of Norwood street is in New York for a three week's visit.

Miss Hills of the Wadleigh School and Miss Mason of the Wyman School have gone to their summer home in Maine, on the Kennebec river.

Mr. Arthur Holcombe of Wildwood street will spend the summer on Lake Superior.

Mr. Julian Garrett is spending his summer at the Harvard Engineering Camp in N. H., where he is an instructor.

I wouldn't make invidious comparisons for anything in the world, but I can't help thinking that Dr. Church, Chairman of the Board of Health, exhibits more sound common sense respecting the moth question than some of our wise town fathers and the people who back them up. The Doctor isn't afraid of a browntail, nor to express an opinion as to the best method of dealing with him; and, mark my word, his ideas will prevail in the end.—[Woburn Journal.

Mrs. John Lutes and son left town this week for Albert County, N. B., where she will spend the summer. She will be joined later by Mr. Lutes, who will return with her.

During July and August the Winchester Hardware Store will close at noon on Wednesdays.

The Woburn Brass Band was not a bit stingy with their music on the Fourth and it was excellent and of a high class. That city is to be congratulated on having so fine a band.

Where are you sick? Headache, foul tongue, no appetite, lack energy, pain in your stomach, constipation? Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea will make you well and keep you well. 35 cents. A. B. Grover.

Newsy Paragraphs.

Mr. J. L. Smith of Ridge street writes: "Please find enclosed $2, my 25th yearly payment for my highly prized, indispensable STAR."

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Weld and Master Stanley will spend the rest of the summer on the Beverly shore.

Mrs. Lemuel Holton is so pleasantly situated in Somerville that she has decided not to return to Winchester at present. She has rented the old house at 99 Cross street to Mr. Holton's daughter, Mrs. C. M. Perkins of St. Louis.

Mrs. Perkins, with her three children, and Miss Edith Stout of South Haven, Mich., will spend the summer in Winchester.

Mr. Willard Robinson and family of Appleton street, Malden, are occupying their magnificent new house at Winchester, which was formerly the old Everett estate. It has been thoroughly renovated, fitted with the latest improvements, and furnished in the most exquisite taste, with every thought of comfort for the occupants.—[Malden Mirror.

On last Saturday evening when the usual test of the fire whistle was pulled the whistle stuck and refused to stop blowing. The whistle blew for eleven minutes until men from the centre fire station reached the factory and cut it off.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Messenger had a Fourth of July picnic on their handsome grounds Tuesday which was attended by about twenty of their neighbors. Lunch was served at noon, while the afternoon was passed in the shade of the lawn and short trips in Dr. Hammonds handsome touring car. In the evening there was fireworks.

Mr. Fred Miller has severed his connections with the local office of the American Express Co., and will go to his home at Albert County, N. B.

The old flag pole that has stood for years at the rear of Brown Stanton block was cut down last Friday because of its rotten condition.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Boyce left Monday for Waterloo, Quebec, where they will pass a week or more.

Dr. Eaton was called to Jamestown, N. Y., last Saturday by the serious illness of his brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Addison R. Pike have returned to town after an absence of several months and taken up their residence at 81 Bacon street.

Mrs. W. H. W. Bicknell returned from New York Monday from a two weeks' visit to her sister Mrs. Stanford.

During July and August the Winchester Hardware Store will close at noon on Wednesdays.

The engagement is announced of Miss Amy Higgins of Winchester to Mr. Allen Parmelee Mackinnon of Bay State road. Mr. Mackinnon is a graduate of Dartmouth and of the Harvard law school.

Alfred Dover had a narrow escape last Wednesday by falling from a boat into three feet of water, at Wedge Pond.

Beautify your complexion with little cost. If you wish a smooth, clear, cream-like complexion, rosy cheeks, laughing eyes, take Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea, greatest beautifier known. 35 cents. A. B. Grover.

Newsy Paragraphs.

The surveyors have surveyed High street as far as Ridge street and now this long neglected street is all ready to be rebuilt, a job which is hoped may soon be done.

Alfred Stevens Hall of Winchester retires from the Legislature this year. He has made his own record for conscientious attention to the work of the state. He has been a unique, but decidedly interesting figure all the time.—Practical Politics.

Geo. E. Morrill, the well known grocer, announces that he will close his store at one o'clock on Thursdays during the present month and August. He does this to give his clerks a breathing spell during the hot weather, and customers can greatly assist by sending in their orders early on that day.

Manchester Field will never become complete until water for drinking purposes is provided. No doubt the Water Board or local Park Commissioners will attend to this, now that the boys and young men are making their desires known.

We venture to say that but few people of the present generation have failed to hear or read about "hives of industry." They are interesting. We have a particular specimen of such an institution in our mind's eye at the present moment. It is the Hammond & Son Clothing store on Main street in this city of which Mr. J. Foster Deland, a born worker and all round first class business man, is the manager, with Tabor, Lowell, Haggens, et als., as aids. The store is a veritable "hive of industry," morning, noon and night. Just now they are selling clothing, hats, caps, men's underwear, and all kinds of furnishings, at prices that fairly astonish the natives.—[Woburn Journal.] The prices are lower at this store than in Boston.

Mrs. Abbie L. Locke left Monday for Colorado to visit her son, in Denver, and will remain with him two or three months.

During the months of July and August our store will be closed on Wednesdays at noon. We would ask our patrons to kindly leave their orders on Wednesdays in the forenoon. Mills, 18 Pleasant street.

The question of the additional 5 cents fare between Winthrop and Medford square received new attention at the meeting of the board of aldermen of Medford Tuesday night when Alderman Munro offered a resolution, which was adopted, calling upon the city solicitor for an opinion as to whether the present arrangement is in violation of the original grant of location to the North Woburn street railway, now controlled by the Boston & Northern street railway company.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Blank and son, Westley, and Mr. Blank's sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Downs, left this week for South port, Me., where they will spend a part of the warm weather.

Not a cent wanted, unless you are cured. If you are sick and ailing, take Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. A great blessing to the human family. Makes you well—keeps you well. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets. A. B. Grover.

He sews so strong that his work does wear
Till nothing is left but the stitches bare;
He presses so nice that Winchester people declare
That for allround workmanship he cannot be beaten anywhere.

WHO'S THAT?

GEO. BIGLEY, Tailor,
BROWN & STANTON BLOCK,
TEL. 124-4. Over Grover's Drug Store.
Open evenings till 8 P. M.
GOODS CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED. ap21 3m

Defective Eyes Cause Much Misery.

Those persistent headaches, smarting lids, watering eyes, pain in the eyeballs, and other symptoms of defective eyesight, disappear when fitted with

BARRON'S GLASSES.

3 WINTER ST. Room 22, BOSTON.

Modern Methods of Examining Eyes for Glasses.

RIDING AND DRIVING LESSONS
TAUGHT BY
GUSTAV I. V. ZWILLING,
FORMERLY OF THE PARK RIDING SCHOOL, BOSTON
—AT—
130 Cambridge St., Winchester.
TELEPHONE 102-3
Best Horses and Saddles. Terms Reasonable.

Sayman's Vegetable Soap, cures browntail moth itch positively. Sayman's add page 8.

Kindergarten paper at Wilson's.

FOR SALE.

Light Canopy Top Carryall, Rubber Tires, all in good shape also Harness. Inquire of Frank McDonald at Kelley & Hawes Boarding Stable. j23 3t*

WANTED.

A Second hand Canvas Canoe. Address S, Star Office. 1t

FOR SALE.

A large row boat, "St. Lawrence" type—good condition, price low—can be seen at Boat club. H. S. Underwood, 9 Central street. 2t,jy9

FOR SALE.

An Eddy Refrigerator in good condition. 3 Church street.

TO LET.

A five room tenement in the centre. Apply to F. Price Wilson, Star office. 1f.

WANTED.

A bright young man for gents furnishing department in large store at Beverly, Mass. Apply at Winchester Star office. m13.tf

ROOMS.

To let, finely furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Apply at 62 Swanton street. so tf

FOR SALE.

Mr. S. W. Twombly offers his house place, 43 Wildwood street, for sale. House in fine condition. Stable and 20,000 feet of land, or more. Will be sold at a reasonable price. Also several other houses for sale. S. W. Twombly. ap15tf

NELLIE M. DUNKLEE,
TEACHER OF PIANO,
9 Eaton Street, Winchester, Mass.
1y

The state board of health is doing a good work in the line of prosecuting dealers for selling adulterated foods of all kinds. Some of the stuff put up in bottles and cans is nothing short of villainous, and the boards of health in cities and towns would be serving a good cause by following the example of the state board. It would be interesting to know what an analysis of some of the candy sold so freely to school children would disclose.

A Des Moines minister recently said to his congregation, "Don't dress up to come to church." The next Sunday his church was crowded and it would take a sceptic to suggest that most people came to see what the others had on.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

MIDDLESEX, ss.

PROBATE COURT.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of William G. Bean, late of Winchester, in said County, deceased.

WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Nellie B. Bean and John Abbott, who pray that letters testamentary may be issued thereon, the executors therein named, without giving a surety on their official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the twenty-sixth day of July A. D. 1905, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioners are hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Winchester Star, a newspaper published in Winchester, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. MCINTIRE, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of July, in the year one thousand nine hundred and five.

F. M. ESTY, Asst. Register.
jy6 7,14,21.

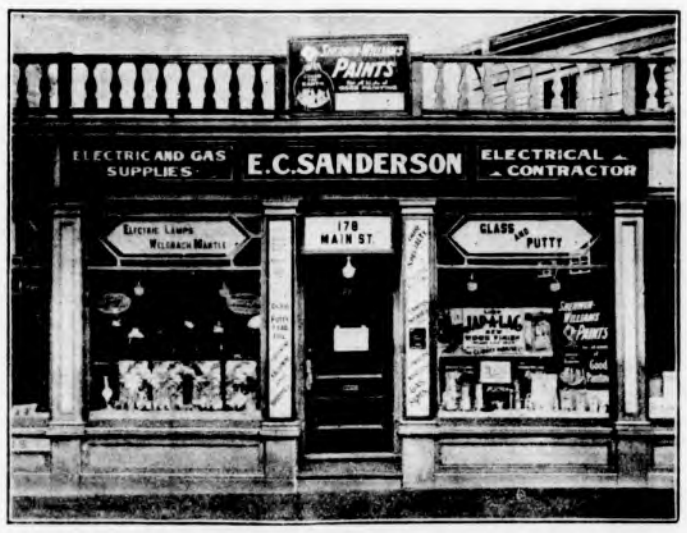
Telephone 321.

WINCHESTER LAUNDRY,

Steam and Hand Work

A. T. DOWNER, Prop. Converse Place.

TELEPHONE 355-2.



E. C. SANDERSON,
ELECTRICIAN
178 Main St., Winchester, Mass.

THE WINCHESTER STAR.

VOL. XXV. NO. 3. WINCHESTER, MASS., FRIDAY, JULY 14, 1905. PRICE, FIVE CENTS

Alfred Stevens Hall.

This is the second year in the house of Alfred S. Hall of Winchester. He has been assigned to the same committees in both sessions. Last year the matters referred to the drainage committee, of which committee he has been house chairman this year, were very important and interesting, while this year the exciting hearings of the session were those before the public lighting committee.

Mr. Hall is an independent thinker and voter, studious of all sides of every question, and yet conservative in general conclusions, and policies. In the republican caucus he openly expressed his preference for Cong. McCall for senator over Sen. Crane, but would not cast a factious ballot.

Mr. Hall belongs in the class of conscientious legislators, and he is his own hardest task master. Last year his committee had to investigate a certain matter in a neighboring city. There were two possible propositions, but the men in authority were anxious that one particular plan should be adopted and accordingly when the legislative committee made the trip just one side of the question was shown. Mr. Hall did not like this, and he intimated that he would like to look over the other, as well, but his proposition was not favored. With any other man that might have carried the day, but Mr. Hall remained with the committee and saw what they saw, and then at night went up and made a private investigation of the other plan. When it came to voting in an executive committee his fellow members were first given a thorough presentation of the other plan by him.

On the public lighting committee this year Mr. Hall showed the same intention to look at matters from all sides, and after his own mind, and he is one of the men who must be credited with the low capitalization victory.

Rep. Hall is a Vermonter. He is a native of Westminister, and was born April 14, 1850.—[Practical Politics.

It Won't Pay to be Sick.

Natick physicians have adopted a new scale of prices, which have gone into effect that increases fees fifty per cent. or more. The reason given is that prices for professional services have been less here than elswhere. The thirteen physicians of the town have signed the agreement, the following table of rates having been adopted:

Day visit, between 7 a. m. and 10 p. m.	$1.50
Night visit, between 10 p. m. and 7 a. m.	$2.00 to $3.00
Office visit	$1.00 to $2.00
Physical examination	$1.50 to $2.00
Consultation	$5.00 to $10.00
Obstetric cases	$15.00 and upwards
Proof of death for life insurance	$1.00 to $5.00
Vaccination	$1.50
Certificate of health or letter of advice	$1.50

Advice by telephone shall count as office advice.

Minor surgical and surgical operations according to the importance of the case.—[Natick Bulletin.

Wilson—Hatch.

Two well known young people of Winchester were quietly united in marriage on Monday of this week. The groom was Theodore Price Wilson, Jr., prominently connected with the STAR and well known in local club circles as a member of the Winchester and Medford Boat Clubs, the Calumet Club and the Newtowne Club of North Cambridge. Mr. Wilson took as his bride Miss Marion Drew Hatch, a young lady prominently known among Winchester's young people.

The marriage ceremony was private and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson left at once upon their wedding trip. Upon their return in the fall they will reside in Winchester.

To Destroy Millers.

The Stoneham Improvement Association has stirred up the people of the town to catch the millers of the brown tails, which are now flying about in great number. As is well known they are attracted by a light; and tubs nearly filled with water are set under trees or anywhere to catch the millers. On the water is poured kerosene oil; a lantern is hung so it will be near the water in the tub and millers hasten toward it, bump against the chimney and fall into the oil. Great quantities have already been destroyed.

It Has Died Out.

The anti-McCall agitation has died out, apparently, notwithstanding the formidable character of the famous Somerville meeting, where they said what they thought, or as much as they dared say. But that ended it. The congressman has not yet changed his position on the matter of rate regulations, and he is just as positive and he will keep steadfast for all they may say.

His trouble, if it ever heads up, is more apt to come from the Cambridge end, and there he is protected, for the present at least, by the multiplicity of candidates.—[Practical Politics.

Rev. Charles U. Dunning.

The Rev. Charles Urbane Dunning, one of the best beloved members of the New Hampshire Conference, passed on to his reward from his residence, 18 Vine street, in Winchester last Saturday of heart pneumonia, after an illness of but a few weeks. Mr. Dunning affirmed frequently during his illness that it was all bright beyond death. That long ago he had given his heart to God, and he had not a doubt that he would be with his Saviour when he passed over. He said not long before he died: "Jesus must be preparing a great life for me over there," for he said "I will go and prepare a place for you that where I am there ye may be also." He often prayed during his illness for his Heavenly Father to take him home. A change took place in him about midday Friday and he knew it, and said: "I must be near the crossing."

REV. CHARLES URBANE DUNNING.

He was born in Ithaca, N. Y., July 31 1829, and was educated in the public schools of Utica and at Woodbridge boarding school, Perth Amboy, N. J. He later entered Hamilton college at Clinton, N. Y. After leaving there he read law for two years with Gen. Ostrom, Walker & Lake of Utica. Under the influence of his Sunday school teacher, Mrs. Ostrom, he was influenced to consecrate his life to God and to prepare himself for the ministry. In 1852 he entered the Methodist General Biblical institute of Concord, N. H. (now Boston university), graduating in 1855.

Nov. 25, 1858, he married Miss H. F. Batchelder of Wentworth, N. H. He associated himself with the New Hampshire conference and was pastor of 12 churches until 1872, when he was elected city missionary of Lawrance and chaplain of the Essex county house of correction, where he served until 1885. He was presiding elder of the Dover district for six years until 1891, when he again took up the work as pastor of the churches at Claremont, N. H., Manchester, N. H., and Franklin Falls, where he retired on account of ill-health after an active service of 48 years in the ministry.

Upon his retirement he came to Winchester, where his son resides, and for the past three years has led a retired life. During his 23 years' residence in Lawrence he served as pastor of the Garden street Methodist Church, and was prelate of the Knight Templar commandery of that city for eleven years. During his service as city missionary he was instrumental in forming the Ladies' union charitable society, through whose efforts the day nursery and children's home and hospital were founded. He was a trustee of the New Hampshire conference and also of the New Hampshire conference seminary at Tilton, N. H. For the past two summers he has supplied the pulpit of the local Methodist Church during the absence of Rev. Mr. Rankin and Rev. Mr. Ravi.

He is survived by a widow and two sons, Edward L. and Charles H. Dunning, both of this town, and three brothers, John E. of Paterson, N. J., William D. of Syracuse, N. Y., and Edward F. of Philadelphia, Penn.

Funeral services were held at the home in Vine street, Sunday afternoon, Rev. Vincent Ravi officiating. A large number of ministers and friends were present. Rev. Mr. Spencer spoke of Rev. Mr. Dunning as a presiding elder, Rev. Mr. Rankin of his home life and Rev. J. D. Pickles of East Boston of his great and lasting work as city missionary. Music was furnished by a quartette under the direction of Prof. Sooke.

Monday forenoon the remains were taken to Lawrence, where services were held at the Garden street M. E. Church at 2.30 p. m.

The sacred edifice was well filled with relatives and friends of the deceased when the Rev. Charles Parkhurst, D. D., editor of the Zion's Herald of Boston, began to conduct the services. He was assisted by the Rev. A. J. Northrup, pastor of the church.

The grief evidenced by the mourners at the death of such a noble character was such as to mark his passing away with great respect.

The Weber quartet of Boston rendered the favorite hymns of the deceased during the services.

At the conclusion of the services at the church the funeral cortage which was a lengthy one slowly wended its way to the Bellevue cemetery where at the graveside the Masonic ritual was observed over the remains by Commander N. P. Frye.

The pall bearers were: Judge N. P. Frye of North Andover and Thomas Bevington representing Bethany Commandery, Charles Littlefield and Deacon Smith of the Second Baptist Church and Charles Daniels and E. M. Moores of the Garden street M. E. Church.

There were many clergymen present from out of town to pay respect to the memory of one who had uplifted so many lives.

The floral tributes were beautiful and profuse, among which were handsome floral designs from Bethany Commandery of Lawrence and Hugh de Payen Commandery of Melrose, and the Garden street Church. Companion Edwin B. Robinson of Winchester represented Hugh de Payen Commandery.

A Gloomy View—Cheer Up.

Never since the day when Edward Johnson first set foot on Woburn soil, about 1640, and, in some sylvan nook of the embryo town, wrote his remarkable book, "Wonder Working Providence," in metrical measure, a single copy of which, so rare and valuable is it, would now fetch more than $100, has there been so many gypsy and browntail caterpillars in this town as at the present time. This, too, in spite of the immense amount of money, brains, labor, and science that has been expanded to exterminate these pestiferous enemies of trees, shrubbery and human comfort. Gentle Reader, please stick a pin right in here: the Journal "told you so!" We have suffered next to martydom; been jeered at, scoffed; called a crank, shunned by society; scornfully treated; pointed at as an enemy of the human race, a dangerous person—all for standing squarely and firmly on the platform whose only plank is: "Gentlemen, you can't exterminate the Moth." For more than a dozen years, as long ago as when a sight of the first moth nest horrified the good citizens of Malden, we have been preaching this doctrine, "line upon line, precept upon precept," but a foolish and incredulous people would not believe it, and, today, there are more moths to the square yard in this old town than ever before in its history.—[Woburn Journal.

Revival Meeting at Cross Street.

Evangelist Rev. S. L. Bush of Cambridge is conducting a series of meetings at the New Hope Baptist Church, Cross street. Large numbers are attending the services and a deep interest is being manifested by the attendants. Rev. Mr. Bush is strong, alert and practical and an interesting speaker. The meetings will close this evening (Friday) with the church greatly revived.

Last Sunday Rev. Mr. Johnson occupied the pulpit at both services at the Immanuel Baptist Church, Everett.

A large representation from the New Hope Baptist Sunday school will attend the Mystic Union meeting Sunday at Haverhill.

The Simple Truth.

In addressing a club of Italians in Boston Tuesday, Lieut. Gov. Guild said:

"I hope you will all go into politics. There is a section of the city, perhaps I ought not mention it here, the four precincts of Ward 11 along Commonwealth avenue, where some 2000 men can be brought to the polls on national election day only with great difficulty.

"Only half that number vote in city elections. The rest stay at home and write letters about terrible political corruption. Such indifference supports corruption."

Baptist Church Notes.

The all New England Baptist Young People's Convention will hold its sessions at the Clarendon Street Baptist Church, Boston, July 18-23. Sessions 9 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Banquet Monday evening, July 17, Tremont Temple, 75 cts.

A message of sympathy was wired by our Bible School to our Superintendent, Mr. Arthur P. Briggs, last Sunday, on account of the sudden death of his mother.

The pastor will give a reading and study of Malachi Sunday morning.

Summer Vacation School.

The summer vacation school was opened on Monday, July 10th, by the school committee, assisted by the ladies who have been interested in the work for so many years. Owing to the changes which are being made in the Chapin School building, the school is held this year in the Rumford building. Already more than two hundred children have asked for admittance and as many as possible will be cared for.

Mrs. Anna T. O'Sullivan is the principal of the school, assisted by Miss Mary I. Hurley, Miss Helen Murray, Miss Mary W. Foley and Miss Elizabeth Cullen. The older girls are making under-clothing and the boys swimming tights. Miss Alice L. Belt a special teacher in basketry and cane seating, has been engaged for these same children, while the younger ones are doing sewing, paper cutting and kindergarten work.

Any one who is interested in the school will be welcome on week days, Saturdays excepted, for the next six weeks at the Rumford School building, Salem street, from nine to twelve o'clock.

Contributions of old magazines, cast-off toys or food suitable for a luncheon will certainly be appreciated by these children, who cannot go out of Winchester for the summer and count the time spent in summer school as the very best part of their vacation.

Notify Mr. N. M. Nichols, No. 8 Hillside avenue, or telephone 1587 and he will be glad to call for any contributions you may care to make.

Boston & Maine.

Passenger traffic on the Boston & Maine railroad this summer promises to tax the company's facilities to their utmost, judging from the way it has begun. The railroad is showing steady monthly gains in both gross and net earnings. President Tuttle is quoted as saying that every mill and factory along the line of the road is busy and that there is nothing in the outlook to change this condition of industrial prosperity. Mr. Tuttle remarks that the best barometer of industrial conditions is the railroad, which itself produces nothing, but merely carries the raw and manufactured products of the farm and factory. "Only when the latter are prosperous can the railroad be expected to show any gain in its transportion receipts. I can see nothing ahead but prosperous times for New England. Of course we will continue to have croakers who bemoan the fact that our rate of progress may not be as rapid as in some sections of the country, but we are going ahead just the same, and our development is along safe and sound lines. For the fiscal year just ended we shall show a surplus above our dividend requirements. As usual our actual earnings will be very much larger than our 'surplus after dividends' may indicate to the uninformed. The Boston & Maine has never yet failed to earn its dividends, but because some people refuse to appreciate the extent to which our operating account is over charged for betterments and construction, our usual small surplus after dividends at times causes unnecessary apprehension. We are very well satisfied with conditions in all departments of the company."

Preaching Services at the Congregational Church.

Services for the remainder of July and during August will be as follows:

July 16th. The pastor exchanges with the Rev. Theodore P. Prudden of West Newton.

July 23rd. Rev. John Winthrop Platner, D. D., Prof. in Andover Theological Seminary will preach at 10.30 a. m. and 7.00 p. m.

July 30th. Rev. Dwight M. Pratt, D. D., of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Aug. 6th. Rev. Chas. H. Dickinson of Fargo, North Dakota.

Aug. 13th. Rev. William L. Tenney of Chicago, Ill.

Aug. 20th. Rev. J. B. Worrall, D. D., of Kansas City, Kansas.

Aug. 27th. Rev. S. Winchester Adriance of Winchester.

Mr. A. Merrick Parker representative at the Baltimore Convention and now Field Secretary of the Christian Endeavor Societies of Massachusetts and Rhode Island will conduct the Endeavor meeting and report from Baltimore Sunday evening.

Resorts and Tours, Illustrated, 1905. A Vacation Directory and Encyclopædia Free.

"Resorts and Tours, Illustrated" for 1905 is really a vacation directory and encyclopædia for the traveler. It contains 90 pages of delightful descriptive reading, beautiful half tone illustrations and a list of about 1500 resorts, also complete information regarding rates, hotels, railroad routes, etc. Send a postal card to the General Passenger Department, Boston & Maine Railroad, Boston, requesting one and we'll mail it free.

Directory of Winchester Free.

A street and alphabetical list of the male inhabitants of Winchester can be had free at the drug stores, the Town Hall and the STAR office. This is a very valuable directory corrected up to May first and will be found indispensable during the present year.

Selectmen's Meeting.

July 10th, 1905.

Board met at 7.30 p. m. All present.

Records of last meeting read and approved.

Voted, to purchase from Mr. Ginn, to be taken from the Twombly lot, (so called) not exceeding 1000 loads of gravel, at price agreed upon.

Voted, to extend a vote of thanks to Guy A. Ham, Esq., and to the committees on sports and base ball for their efforts towards making a successful 4th of July celebration.

Voted, that a contract be made with John J. Lynch for 40 street signs and guide boards, at prices made by him.

Communications received, from M. H. Dutch, in regard to road and gutter on Highland avenue near the head of Lawson road. Referred to Mr. Hinds to report.

From Mr. A. E. Whitney in regard to various matters. Placed on file.

From C. G. Towne in regard to condition of Calumet road. Referred to Mr. Spates to report.

From Jerome J. Crosby in regard to gutter at entrance to his driveway on Webster street. Referred to Mr. Spates.

From Wm. H. Goodwin in regard to watering of Wildwood street. Placed on file.

Signed petition to Superior Court to abolish grade crossing at the centre.

Warrants drawn for $1520.81 and $847.76.

Adjourned at 8.50 p. m.

G. H. LOCHMAN, Clerk.

Sign Now.

If the inhabitants desire to save Hillcrest Observatory it will be necessary to let it be known as soon as possible, as the Metropolitan Park Commission are contemplating its removal. Petitions are in circulation, one of which can be signed at the STAR office. This observatory is visited by thousands of people each year, and would be visited by thousands more if it was put in safe condition and later made more accessible to the public by a carriage road. The Park Board, no doubt, desires to heed the wishes of the people and do what they can to perpetuate the tower. From the following letter, it will be seen that the matter is being held in abeyance pending the wishes of the inhabitants:

METROPOLITAN PARK COMMISSION,
Boston, July 7, 1905.

Mr. Hayes Robbins,

Dear Sir:—Your letter of July 1 was brought to the attention of the Park Commission today and the Secretary was instructed to inform you that the contemplated action was temporarily postponed, which is what I believe you asked for in your letter.

Very truly yours,
EDWIN U. CURTIS,
Secretary pro tem.

Mr. Tuck Asks Questions.

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

In your last edition you copy from Practical Politics as to Mr. A. S. Hall. I wish you had given his votes on some of the most important matters for the people of our town and the state. As you did not I want to refer to two: First the bill allowing the B. & M. to lease trolley lines. Mr. Hall voted for it, I expected he would. You will recall, I had a word to say when he was first nominated that brought from him an article in the STAR entitled "My Poor Pass." Your readers cannot believe it is for their interest that the B. & M. control the trolley lines to Boston, thereby preventing a 5 cent fare, which with competing lines as now will come some day. Did Mr. Hall vote for the people on this bill?

The next, was the bill to prevent women and children from working in the mills at night. Mr. Hall voted no. It was carried in the House and defeated in the Senate; a year ago it passed and was vetoed by Gov. Bates. This veto, with the one for Winchester many think defeated the Governor. Why did Mr. Hall vote against this needed reform? Ask the Arkwright Club.

Every one believes it was the grand work of Mr. Heart's American that secured some rights for the people from the lighting Committee, of which the Representative of Winchester was a member.

WHITFIELD TUCK.

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

It would be the right and proper thing for the citizens of Winchester to give our generous and able townsman, Thomas W. Lawson, a reception some time in September. Surely all would like to join in the movement.

He has done so much in good works for the town and has received such a cordial welcome in the West and from the "Kansas Chautauqua" we would simply be doing our plain duty to him. Let the Selectmen arrange this. They would be honoring the Town, and bring glory on themselves.

Such reformers as Foulk, LaFollette, Mayor Weaver and Wm. J. Bryan should be invited. No men in the country are more highly honored to-day, than these. They would all like to honor Mr. Lawson at his home by their presence and eloquence.

WHITFIELD TUCK.

Newsy Paragraphs.

The following boys left today for Camp Durrell, Friendship Me., for a two weeks outing: Theodore Hurd, Geo. French, Robert Murray, Benj. Newlands, and Edward Mason.

Miss Leslie E. Taylor is passing her vacation at Montague, Mass.

Miss Millicent G. Walker is at Portland, Me.

Capt. E. W. Abbott is at Fortune Rocks, Me.

Mrs. C. H. Bowers is passing the summer at Hancock, N. H.

The alarm rung in last night from box 57, corner Church and Cambridge streets, was false.

Miss Grace G. Yeaton and Miss Phyllis Swasey are guests at The Hastings-Lyman, York Beach, Me.

Miss Florence Park and Miss Mary Park of Shirley, Mass., are at Peak's Island.

Patterson—Stewart.

A very pretty marriage was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. St. Clair G. Mader, 13 Pine street, Wednesday evening, the contracting parties being Mr. C. Wallace Patterson of Charlottetown, P. E. I., and Miss Alberta E. Stewart of Suffolk, P. E. I., and sister to Mrs. Mader. Rev. H. P. Rankin of Somerville, formerly of the Winchester M. E. Church performed the ceremony. The bride looked very handsome in a costume of white silk and veil and carried a bunch of roses. The bridesmaids were three little nieces, Annie Grace Seaman, Hazel F. Mader and Iva May Baker, who were dressed in white and carried roses. The best man was Mr. Richard Dennett of Charlottetown, P. E. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Patterson were the recipients of a large assortment of beautiful, useful and costly wedding presents, including table linen, cut glass, hand-painted china, lamps, green backs, etc. After the wedding there was a reception and refreshments followed by the departure of the happy couple amid a shower of rice and old shoes.

Guests were present from Prince Edwards Island, Roxbury, Hyde Park, Somerville, etc. After a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Patterson will make their home at Charlottetown.

The grounds of the house were beautifully lighted by Japanese lanterns and the house throughout was gracefully decorated with flowers.

Mr. Patterson is engaged in the jewelry business and a newly furnished home and the congratulations of many friends await them.

Medford to Have a "Zoo."

It has been decided to establish the "Zoo" in the Middlesex Fells reservation, this location being considered a better one than that formerly proposed in the Stony Brook reservation.

This new site is in Medford, about a mile northward from Medford square and near the point where the Middlesex Fells parkway joins Forest street. The tract desired is about a half mile square in area, lying to the west of Forest street, in the angle between the thoroughfare and the park road running out of it to the westward. This tract includes two small ponds, which, it is thought, would be just the thing for the waterfowl which the Zoological Society stands ready to provide for the collection; and when the new line of street cars now projected by the Boston Elevated railway from Stoneham to the Sullivan square terminal is put through, the place will be within an hour's ride from Park street subway station and about the same distance from Winchester.

Miss Caroline A. Osborne.

Miss Caroline A. Osborne passed away at the home of her sister, Mrs. Benjamin F. Redfern, 38 Rangeley, Thursday. The cause of her death was tuberculosis with which she had long been afflicted. She was 64 years of age and had been a resident of Winchester for the past three years. Besides her sister, Mrs. Redfern, she leaves relatives in Boston—Rev. Cyrus P. Osborne—and in Arlington—Charlotte H. Allen and Mary I. Allen—to mourn her loss. Services will be held at the late home Saturday at 2 p. m.

Informal Hops.

On Saturday evening July 22nd, at eight o'clock, there will be informal hop given at the Winchester Boat Club House, to which the Medford Club has been invited.

On Saturday evenings, July 15th and 29th, at eight o'clock, the Medford Boat Club will give informal hops at their club house to which the Winchester Club is invited. In case of rain these hops will be postponed until the Tuesday evening following the dates mentioned.

Katherine Young.

Mrs. Katherine Young passed away at her home, 37 Washington street, suddenly, last evening at 8.30. She was 65 years of age and her husband is Michael Young. Funeral from house at 8.30 a. m., Saturday, services at St. Mary's Church at 9. The cause of her death is unknown.

THE VOICE THAT LIES.

Court Stenographers, It Is Said, Can Always Detect It.

"Any shorthand reporter who has been doing court reporting for a long time can tell almost infallibly by his sense of hearing whether a witness is telling the truth," said an old court stenographer the other day. "It comes from experience combined with abnormal development of the sense of hearing which all first rate court and parliamentary stenographers possess. The stenographer's ears become as sensitive to the slightest inflexions and intonations of the human voice as a phonograph roller. There's a certain tremulous quaver in the tone of a man or woman who's lying in court that the stenographer catches when the shrewdest judges, lawyers or jurors quite fail to catch it.

"When he's got his head bent over his notebook he feels the jarring false note in the voice of the liar every time, no matter how plausible and convincing the testimony in itself may sound. So frequently have I tested this idea in the past fifteen years or so that I have come to accept it as certain when that almost indistinguishable false tremolo is absent from the tone of a witness' voice that the witness is telling the truth.

"A few years ago I reported the trial of a young chap who was accused of having sand clubbed a jeweler in his store and of looting the establishment. The young fellow was good looking, intelligent, with a face as frank as an eight day clock and an easy, candid, winning manner.

"I looked the young chap over before the trial began, and I decided that the accusation against him was outrageous. When the witnesses testified that they'd seen him coming out of the store I strained my ears to catch the false intonation in their tones, but it wasn't there.

"When the defense opened the young man was permitted to go on the stand in his own behalf. I was astonished to find that his voice had the lying quaver in it right from the beginning of his statement.

"His words vastly impressed the jury and as vastly chagrined the prosecution. He undertook to prove an alibi for himself.

"In corroboration of this a married sister testified that her brother had been at her apartment from 3 o'clock in the afternoon until 10 o'clock at night, taking dinner with her and keeping her company in the absence of her husband. Well, she was lying too. She had that telltale false ring in her voice that convinced me of it despite her fine, frank face and her obvious respectability.

"The court adjourned for luncheon at the end of her testimony. I took luncheon with the attorney for the prosecution.

"'Well, what do you think of this case?' he asked me when we sat down. 'I guess we don't land him, eh?'

"'He's guilty,' I replied briefly. 'He was lying, and so was his sister.'

"The attorney for the prosecution looked me over out of the slits of his eyes, but I didn't say any more.

"When the court reconvened he asked for an adjournment until next day, and the judge granted it.

"On the following morning he had in court the janitor of the apartment house in which the prisoner's sister lived. The janitor testified that the prisoner's sister had not been in her flat from noon until late at night on the day of the sand clubbing.

"While the janitor was on the stand a detective walked into the courtroom with the loot from the jewelry shop. He had found it in a satchel in the prisoner's sister's apartment that morning.

"That settled the case, of course. The prisoner's sister broke down and confessed that she had been endeavoring to shield her brother."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Women Who Secretly Work For Pay.

"If you will kindly give me the address of the artist who painted my dinner cards I shall be able to give her more work," said a society woman to a Twenty-third street stationer.

"I am not at liberty to do so, madam," replied the stationer. "But if you will leave your instructions in writing I will see that they are strictly followed."

"But I want her to carry out some ideas of my own on lamp shades," protested the customer.

"I am sorry," said the stationer, "but we cannot depart from our rule. Much of this work is done by women who would not like to have it known that they work for pay and who have pledged us not to divulge their names. If we broke faith we should lose their services. Some of our best decorative work is done by convent bred girls who find it necessary to earn a little money to get along. We respect their confidence."—New York Press.

Odd Superstitions.

If an infant is weak and does not grow satisfactorily, it must be measured for the "undergrowth," according to a superstition in some Pennsylvania Dutch communities. A powwow doctor, usually a woman, will strip the child, measure it with a string the same color as its hair, say some "words," bury the string in a secret place and repeat the performance three times. The child will get well. There are dozens of children in one Pennsylvania Dutch community that were measured in this way and are now pointed to as examples and proof of the efficacy of the method.

Ashes must not be taken from a fireplace in a sickroom. The death of the patient would follow. Nor must the bed of a sick person be turned over. It is actually true that this last provision is believed and followed in many Pennsylvania Dutch homes in the old settlements of the state.

The Last American King.

Maximilian and his followers were shut up in Queratarо. Many powerful influences were at work to save him. Seward also did his best. But he made little or no effort to escape. If he had failed as an emperor he could at least face disaster with the courage and the dignity of a right princely nature. Betrayed by the infamous Lopez, tried before a court martial of boys and ordered to be shot, he spent his last days in the discharge of all the obligations of friendship and courtesy. A false report of the death of Carlotta being brought to him in prison he said simply, "One less tie to bind me to the world!" Led forth to his execution and told to stand between two of his generals who were likewise condemned, he surrendered the place of honor to General Miramon in recognition of his courage. The rattle of the muskets marked perhaps the end of all monarchy in the new world. But the bitterest critic of democracy could scarcely desire a gentler figure than Maximilian's to stand before the eyes of Americans as the last representative of aristocracy and of kingship on this continent.—William Garrott in Atlantic.

Just Meandering.

A city girl writes, "It is a fond dream of mine to become a farmer's wife and meander with him down life's pathway."

Ah, yes, that is a nice thing! But when your husband meanders off and leaves you without wood and you have to meander up and down the lane pulling splinters off the fence to cook dinner, and when you meander along in the wet grass in search of the cows till your shoes are the color of rawhide and your stockings soaked, and when you meander out across twenty acres of plowed ground with a club to drive the hogs out of the cornfield and tear your dress on the barb wire fence when you meander back home to the house, find that the billy goat has butted the stuffin' out of your child and find the old hen, with forty chickens, in the parlor, you'll put your hands on your hips and realize that meandering is not what it is cracked up to be.—Osborne (Kan.) News.

Sea Water.

Sea water is a complicated mixture of a great variety of substances. Roughly speaking, it consists of 96½ per cent of fresh water plus 3½ per cent of mineral salts. Three-fourths of these salts are chloride of sodium, or common table salt, and the next largest constituent is chloride of magnesium. After these come sulphate of magnesium, sulphate of lime, sulphate of potash, bromide of magnesium and carbonate of lime. In addition to these substances sea water contains minute quantities of quite a variety of elements, including iodine, phosphorus and arsenic. It also contains some silver, copper, zinc, nickel, cobalt, iron and gold. There is said to be 2 cents' worth of gold in every pailful of sea water, but as yet nobody has found a way to extract it. Copper and zinc are found in some seaweeds, and certain species of coral is three-millionths silver.

Stonewall Jackson's Battles.

Stonewall Jackson's negro body servant knew before anybody else when a battle was imminent. "The general tells you, I suppose," said one of the soldiers. "Lawd, no, sir! De gin'ral nuvver tell me nothin'. I obsarvates de 'tention of de gin'ral dis way: Co'se he prays jest like we all mornin' an' night but when he gits up two, three times in a night to pray den I rubs my eyes an' gits up, too, an' packs de haversack ca'se I done fine out dere's gwine to be old boy to pay right away."—From Mrs. Roger A. Pryor's "Reminiscences."

Edible Birds' Nest.

The nests eaten by eastern people are made by birds of the swift tribe which are remarkable for the character of their saliva. This, being extremely sticky, quickly sets into a substance resembling gelatin, of which their edible nests are made. In shape these resemble half a saucer and are usually to be found in caves, attached to rocks. They have no particular taste, but serve as a basis for thick, clear soup to which various flavorings may be added at pleasure.

Spiders as Medicine.

Formic acid has been used for a long time by the Matabele natives in Africa as a cure for malaria and ague. It is taken by them in the form of spiders. These insects contain a large proportion of formic acid. A traveler in Africa says that a meal or two of spiders cured him permanently of an attack of ague.

A Worse Stage.

Mrs. Crawford—Now that the honeymoon is over, I suppose you find your husband has grown economical with his kisses? Mrs. Crabshaw—He has reached a worse stage than that, my dear. He has grown economical with his money.—Illustrated Bits.

An Endless Chain.

"A soft answer," remarked the party of the first part, "turneth away wrath."

"True enough," responded the party of the second part, "but wrath also turneth away a soft answer."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Between Friends.

Gladys—Jerrold is saying all round that you are worth your weight in gold. Ethel—The foolish boy! Who is he saying it to? Gladys—His creditors, dear.

Willing to Oblige.

Man in the Street—I don't believe a word of your story. Tramp—One moment, then, mister, and I'll tell you a different one.

ITALIAN GARDENS.

The Cedar, Cypress and the Orange Tree Mingle Their Foliage.

Perhaps nothing about Italian gardens strikes us as so wonderful as the arbor walks, or pergolas, where nature seems so absolutely docile to the hand of man. The desire is to make a dense shade—a retreat where one can shut out the hot sun—and to create this trees of a great many different sorts have been planted close together and their branches so carefully interwoven that they form a complete trellis on the two sides and above, so that cedar, cypress, orange and lemon trees mingle their foliage, all seeming to be lighted up by the pale golden globes of the fruit. With us the merest twigs of such trees would be supposed to have a stubborn individuality, rendering it impossible to train them to take the place of vines. In Italy for centuries everything has been done to create a grateful shade at noon, where one can rest or sleep and leave the world outside to the cicadas, that, when thousands of them take voice together at once, make rather a soothing sound. Along the terraces of the Villa Carlotta, on the lake of Como, these covered arbor walks lead into groves of ilexes, and there until past midsummer out of the silence and coolness the nightingales sing not only all night, but all day long.

In spite of the lavish beauty of the land, the impression that remains after summer travel in Italy is of the inhabitants living very close to nature, almost subordinating her operations to their own needs. Nature is so pruned, so tended, her least effort so pressed into the service of man. The plumy cypresses, it is true, have nothing to do but stand sentinel by the belvidere terraces; so with the ilexes. But the poplars are trimmed to flagpoles for the sake of fagots, and every leaf of the mulberry trees, across which the vines fling their festoons and garlands, is destined to feed the silkworms, and as soon as the maggots are ready to eat, the peasants, with huge bags, mount the trees and strip each branch of its foliage. The olive orchards that make a silver mist on the hillsides are busy perfecting their useful harvest.

Wherever a ledge of rock offers an Italian peasant makes a garden, carrying up the soil sometimes into almost inaccessible places. But there he will plant leeks, herbs, salad and beans, besides a patch of wheat, the latter not for the half loaf of bread it might make, but to furnish straw to plait hats in winter.

Nature is no niggard. The little red poppies blossom out of every cranny and chink and make a blaze of color in the most unexpected places. Oleanders have a way of tossing their tufts of rosy blossoms along the white walls. Bengal roses, clove pinks, carnations and larkspurs grow wherever they can be tended and a little rill of water directed to their use, but the summer of Italy is of great heat, and after the great gush of flowers in spring the vaunted Italian gardens remain dry intersections of graveled paths with clipped hedges, flights of steps, urns and statues. Nothing can be dearer to artistic taste, but for the real joy of gardening nothing can be equal to what the poet Gray called having "a garden of your own, where you plant and transplant and are dirty and amused."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Bird Inspired Music.

One of the most pathetic scenes remembered from the experiences of an unhappy genius is given, among other facts, about Beethoven in the "Life of Sir Herbert Stanley Oakeley." The great composer delighted in the outdoor world. He loved a tree, he once declared, with pardonable exaggeration, "better than a man."

After he had become stone deaf he visited the valley of Heiligenstadt, near Vienna, where he had stayed in other and happier days.

"Here," he said to the friend who accompanied him, "I composed my 'Pastoral Symphony,' and here the birds composed with me. Can you hear a yellow hammer?"

"No," wrote his friend on the conversation slate. "And in the symphony I only remember the nightingale, quail and cuckoo."

He believed certain phrases to have been meant for a direct imitation of certain birds, but Beethoven's method was a more poetic one. The birds had inspired him; they had "composed" with him. But they had done it by contributing unconsciously to the joyous harmony of the scene.

Beethoven in answer to his friend's suggestion took the slate and wrote upon it a passage for the flute in the "Brook Scene." That was what the yellow hammer had inspired him to do.

The "Breathing Cave."

In the western part of North Carolina, in the mountains known as the Fork range, is located the most remarkable cavern now known to exist. It is called the Breathing cave and is certainly a most wonderful natural curiosity. During the summer months a current of air comes from it which is so strong that a full grown man cannot walk against it, and in winter the inrush of air is equally strong. At times a most unpleasant odor is emitted from the cave, which is supposed to be from the carcasses of dead animals which have been sucked in and killed by coming in contact with the inner walls of the inanimate, breathing monster. During the spring months, when the change from inhalation to exhalation takes place, the air is filled with pellets of hair, dry bones, small claws, etc., which are supposed to come from creatures sucked into this dry land maelstrom in times passed. Many scientists have visited and revisited the place for the purpose of studying its peculiarities, but still the mystery remains unexplained.

The Mantelpiece Bottle Experiment.

You find yourself on a picnic perhaps without a corkscrew and with a lot of bottles, all of them with corks in them. Hardly anybody knows what to do. The solution of the difficulty is, however, it seems, perfectly simple: "Place the bottle, cork downward, upon the edge of an ordinary mantelpiece, steadying it, of course, with the hand. Then with a slight impulse turn it so that it falls upon the ground on its base. Pick it up, and you will find that the cork has started. It is sometimes necessary to repeat the operation before the cork can be withdrawn with the fingers. A first experiment with a full bottle of water tightly corked is advisable. A fall direct from that height will have no desirable result."

The present writer can testify to the efficacy of this "minor art." He had, it is true, to arrange his picnic in an ordinary room so as to have the mantelpiece handy. But there was no difficulty after turning the bottle on its base, "with a slight impulse," in extracting the cork from the ruins. There was no need to repeat the operation.—London Spectator.

May Weddings.

May weddings are supposed by many persons to be unlucky. It is a heritage from the ancient Romans. A May bride, says Ovid, is short lived, his explanation being that the month included the celebration of the Lemuria in honor of the dead. Apart from any evil omen, such a time of mourning would interfere with the bathing and toilet arrangements that were proper preliminaries to weddings. Plutarch suggests that, as April was the month of Venus and June that of Juno, to select May was to slight those nuptial goddesses and that June, as the month of the young (juniores), was preferable to May, the month of the old (majores). Ovid's "Mense malas maio nubere vulgus ait" (there is a popular saying that wicked women wed in May) was inscribed on the gate of Holyrood when Mary, queen of Scots, married Bothwell in May, 1567. What followed strengthened Scottish belief in May's unluckiness.

The Term "Crony."

Every one uses the term "crony" in the sense of "chum" or "pal," and the phrase "old cronies" has become specially familiar, but it is doubtful whether the original word bore any reference to friendship. The new English dictionary puts down its origin to academic slang and quotes the immortal Pepys for the earliest instances of its use. Quite recently, however, an old letter of a still earlier date has come to light, in which a scholar is described as "content to destroy his body with night labors and everlasting study to overtake his chronyes and contemporaries." From this it would seem clear that the word was a bit of university jargon, used to denote students of the same date and coined from the Greek word that appears in the terms "chronology," "chronometer," "chronograph," that are connected with time.

Sheridan's Trap.

Any interruption while he was making a speech always caused Richard Brinsley Sheridan considerable annoyance. On one occasion the dramatist showed his displeasure of a fellow member of the house of commons who kept crying out "Hear, hear" every few minutes. During a certain debate Sheridan took occasion to describe a political contemporary who wished to play rogue, but had only sense enough to act fool. "Where," exclaimed he, with great emphasis—"where shall we find a more foolish knave or a more knavish fool than he?"

"Hear, hear," was shouted by the troublesome member.

Sheridan turned and, thanking the honorable member for the prompt information, sat down amid a general roar of laughter.

Tactful.

Mrs. John Sherwood was as famous for her exquisite nature as for her fine style. At a dinner one night at the time when her novel "The Transplanted Rose" was having a wide circulation her neighbor turned and asked in perfect good faith the almost incredible question, "Mrs. Sherwood, do you know who wrote 'The Transplanted Rose?'"

"It sounds as though it might be Hardy," laughed the gifted woman without a trace of ill nature.—Woman's Home Companion.

The Property Man's Troubles.

The company was playing "Romeo and Juliet" the other day, and in the balcony scene a cannon went off. The property man was sent for, who explained that it was a cannon which should have gone off in the performance of "Henry V." two days before. That property man was spoken to more in sorrow than in anger.—From an Address by F. R. Benson in London.

Unvarnished Opinions.

Artist No. 1—My landscape's absolutely ruined by a lurid portrait. Artist No. 2—Yes, the hanging's pretty slipshod this year. They've put me next to the crudest thing in the show. Artist No. 3 (coming up)—Hello! I see they've hung you two chaps together!

The Religious Vocation.

The religious vocation isn't necessarily the outcome of long mental processes. It may either steal upon one subtly or overwhelm one at a single onslaught.—From "The Bishop's Niece," by George H. Picard.

To Recover Her Child.

"Can you help me to recover my child?" asked the poor woman.

"Is your child lost?"

"Oh, no. His clothes are worn out."

Heaven never helps the man who will not act.—Sophocles.

CAST IRON BRAZING.

THE WELLMAN SOLE CUTTING MACHINE COMPANY has acquired all the rights to do brazing under a license from the Standard Brazing Company for the cities of Medford, Somerville and Malden and the towns of Arlington and Winchester.

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ALSO A FULL LINE OF

Hammocks, Croquet Sets, Hose and Lawn Mowers

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Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy—The Best in Existence.

T. M. Wood, manager of the White County News, Beebe, Ark., is a representative southern business man, who does not hesitate in expressing his good opinion of a well known remedy. He says, "It gives me pleasure to recommend Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, having used it myself and in my family with the best results. In fact I believe it is the best remedy of the kind in existence." Sold at O'Connor's Pharmacy.

Health and Money.

There is this difference between those two temporal blessings, health and money: Money is the most envied, but the least enjoyed; health is the most enjoyed, but the least envied, and this superiority of the latter is still more obvious when we reflect that the poorest man would not part with health for money, but the richest man would gladly part with all his money for health.

Buy It Now

Now is the time to buy Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. It is certain to be needed sooner or later and when that time comes you will need it badly—you will need it quickly. Buy it now. It may save life. For sale at O'Connor Pharmacy.

The Lesser Evil.

"I don't see why you asked Mr. Bohr to sing," said the popular girl's sister.

"I hated to do it," was the reply, "but it was the only way to make him stop talking."

Mother Gray's Appeal to Women.

Mother Gray, a nurse in New York, discovered an aromatic pleasant herb drink for women's ills, called Australian-Leaf. It is the only certain monthly regulator. Cures female weaknesses and Backache, Kidney, Bladder and Urinary troubles. At all Druggists or by mail 50 cts. Sample Free. Address, The Mother Gray Co. LeRoy, N. Y.

Thousands Have Kidney Trouble and Never Suspect it.

How To Find Out.

Fill a bottle or common glass with your water and let it stand twenty-four hours; a sediment or settling indicates an unhealthy condition of the kidneys; if it stains your linen it is evidence of kidney trouble; too frequent desire to pass it or pain in the back is also convincing proof that the kidneys and bladder are out of order.

What To Do.

There is comfort in the knowledge so often expressed, that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy, fulfills every wish in curing rheumatism, pain in the back, kidneys, liver, bladder and every part of the urinary passage. It corrects inability to hold water and scalding pain in passing it, or bad effects following use of liquor, wine or beer, and overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to go often during the day, and to get up many times during the night. The mild and the extraordinary effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases. If you need a medicine you should have the best. Sold by druggists in fifty-cent and one-dollar sizes.

You may have a sample bottle and a book that tells all about it, both sent free by mail. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. When writing mention this paper and don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y.

Home of Swamp-Root.

IF THE BATH ROOM

needs attention don't put it off until tomorrow, but attend to it to day. If there is anything in

PLUMBING WORK

at the house or store which ought to be done, don't neglect it. It won't improve without expert attention, and that will not cost more now than a month hence. We do our best to please by doing good work. There is nothing about Plumbing we don't known.

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IS THE MOST ECONOMICAL AND EFFECTIVE HOUSEHOLD DISINFECTANT, DEODORANT AND CLEANER.

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STAGE REALISM.

Why Joe Jefferson Didn't Have a Real Dog Schneider.

It was the privilege of the writer years ago to attend a reception at which Joseph Jefferson spoke on the drama. His treatment of the subject was interesting, the utterance of a man who knew the art of which he spoke. But the most interesting part of the hour came after the completion of the formal address, when an opportunity was given to the audience to ask any questions they wished of Mr. Jefferson. Soon the familiar topic was introduced, the effect of the modern elaboration and realism in stage setting. Mr. Jefferson at once rose to the question. He spoke somewhat rapidly, with a quaint humor and sympathetic charm that were irresistible. He characterized the modern fashion of stage setting as "a tribute to the weakness of the human imagination." "I am often asked," he went on, "why I do not have a real dog Schneider. But if I did none of you would be satisfied. You would go home saying, 'Well, Schneider never looked like that dog!' You love Schneider because you have made him out of a piece of your own heart. And then," meditatively, "if I had a real Schneider some one in the gallery would probably whistle to him at the critical moment, and he would bark and spoil the play. While if he knew his part perfectly and did just what Schneider ought to do"—pausing and with his delightful smile—"Schneider would be the hero and not Rip!" Then, with a twinkle of the eye, he summed up the whole matter with the quiet remark, "Realism with a tail to wag in the wrong place is a dangerous thing."—New York Post.

BAR HARBOR.

The Early Days of This Now Famous Maine Summer Resort.

In 1688 Mount Desert and its neighborhood were granted by the French to a man named Cadillac. When Acadia was finally as a result of that long war relinquished to England it was given to Governor Bernard, but as this gentleman when the Revolution broke out was loyal to King George the estate was confiscated. Meanwhile M. Bartholomew Gregoire and his wife, Maria Theresa, who was the granddaughter of the original grantee, revived the claim of Cadillac, and it was allowed.

For years the island remained a solitary place, with long stretches of unbroken forests into whose labyrinths no stranger dared venture without a guide, its land uncleared, its future undreamed of, but artists, weary of the commonplace, found out the spot and bore to dwellers in towns glimpses of its wild charms, and now and then a world worn, brain spent man would steal away to seek the island's solitude and stimulus. These seekers for beauty or health would carry their own camp outfit or later would patronize the hotels.

The first summer cottage there was built on a site that was bought for $300. When fashion had put her stamp of approval upon the place land that would not have brought a dime an acre during the time of the Gregoires was sold at from $25,000 to upward of $100,000 an acre.—Four Track News.

Grinding Incense In China.

A missionary traveling down the Lan river in Mongolia says he passed thirty-one rapids in one day. At most of them were water mills for the grinding of aromatic trees into powder to make incense. The trees are chopped into small pieces and thrown into a hole in a heavy millstone, which revolves on a larger stone as the water rushes through below. In the rainy season, when the river flows full and fast, a pair of mills can grind 200 catties (266 pounds) of incense a day. It is made up into bundles of this weight and sold on the spot for fifty strings of cash (about $6).

The Original Pygmies.

African pygmies are about four feet to four feet three and a half inches high. To be in harmony with their name, however, they should measure only thirteen and a half inches in height. For the original pygmaei, whom Homer believed to live far to the south and who were warred upon by cranes and whom Herodotus knew to exist in Africa, were named after the Greek measure "pygme," literally a fist. This was supposed to be the distance from the elbow to the knuckles, reckoned at eighteen "dactyli," or fingers, equal to thirteen and a half inches.

Almost Too Late.

Colonel McSchwartz was telling the caller how wonderfully the town had grown.

"Why, when I moved here with my wife and daughter twenty-sev"—

"Papa," interposed Miss McSchwartz, "there's a mosquito on your neck. Let me pinch it off."

"Ouch!" exclaimed the colonel. "As I was saying, when we moved here, quite a number of years ago," etc.—Chicago Tribune.

Gave Himself Away.

Detective Captain—How did you manage to spot the thief through his woman's disguise? Detective—I saw him sit down and noticed that he gave his skirt a hitch with both hands, as if to keep it from bagging at the knees. Then I grabbed him.—Washington Star.

An Undeserved Imputation.

Magistrate—You are charged with playing cards for money. What have you to say? Prisoner—The charge is false, your honor. It was the other fellow that played cards for money.

Generosity often clasps hands with extravagance, while economy sometimes walks shoulder to shoulder with avarice.

DUST IN OUR EYES.

We at Times Collect Curious Things Without Looking For Them.

Few people are aware, says Fred W. Saxby in the Strand Magazine, that we are all constantly "collecting" curious things without looking for them:

In the very act of looking up at the fleeting spectacle of a fiery orb the reader with the big, wide open eyes may easily receive in one of his own orbs a tiny sphere from afar that was produced in a glowing streak of light like the one he is admiring.

Meteoric dust is ever falling and upon all parts of our planet. The little spheres have been found upon the decks of ships far out at sea, in all the deserts of the earth and on the tops of snow clad mountains. Dredgings brought up from the silent depths of the ocean give testimony of their universal presence. The particles all contain iron and are easily collected by the magnet from the roof of any outhouse or other place exposed directly to the sky.

Seafarers are sometimes pelted with dust of quite a different kind, composed of the microscopic flinty skeletons of beautiful plants called "diatoms."

These tiny plants live in both salt and fresh water and occur in enormous numbers in some localities. Occasionally water courses and inundated areas dry up, and the flinty shells of the diatoms which grew there are blown about as dust. There are several instances on record of diatomaceous dust falls at sea. During the thickest part of the fall the sailors have experienced much pain in their eyes, the inflammition being caused by the little flinty shells.

SECRETARY SEWARD.

His Influence Upon the Foreign Policy of This Country.

The importance of Secretary Seward's influence in the domestic affairs of the United States during Johnson's administration has probably been exaggerated, but it would be hard to exaggerate the importance of what he achieved and of what he initiated in his own proper field of diplomacy. His chief, occupied as he was with fierce controversies over other subjects, found, we may well suppose, but little time for foreign relations. He does not appear to have interfered with policies which were already adopted or to have initiated any new policies of his own. Seward must therefore be held responsible to a degree somewhat unusual for the conduct of the delicate negotiations, involving very far reaching consequences, which the war gave rise to. It was he who first presented America to Europe in that attitude of conscious strength which the thorough establishment of our nationality at last enabled us to take. It was he who reasserted effectively, yet without any arrogance, our traditional stand in reference to the Latin republics to the south of us. It was he who, facing westward, accomplished an expansion of our system into a region never contemplated until his day by those who guided our destinies and turned our thoughts upon the shores of the Pacific as a field for American trade and American influence.—William Garrott Brown in Atlantic.

The Pole Star.

We will try to give you some idea of the distance that separates us from the pole star. As you know, light travels at the rate of about 186,000 miles a second—more than seven times round the earth while you are saying "John Robinson" slowly. Well, suppose that a ray of light, traveling at this terrific speed of a million miles in less than five and a half seconds, had started from the polar star on its journey to the earth at the moment of your birth that particular ray will not reach you until you are more than halfway between your thirty-sixth and thirty-seventh birthdays. When you look on the pole star you see it not as it is today, but as it was about fifty years ago.

An Australian Treat.

A treat in an Australian wilderness camp is thus described by an explorer: "On our way down, of course, it was necessary to stop at McLeod's camp to get something to clear the bronchial tubes. There was one great Scotchman among the party, who said, when I asked him what his poison was, 'Weel, I'll just take a tin of fruit.' He had a tin of pineapple. Now, the price of preserved fruit at that time and in such a place was something to make you sit up, so that Scotchman scored."

The Brass Band.

"George!"

"Yes, dear?"

"Before we were married you once asked me if I enjoyed a brass band."

"Y-yes, perhaps I did."

"You did. And I said yes. But it seems I misunderstood you, George. My wedding ring is making a black mark on my finger."

"! ! !"—Cleveland Leader.

Joy.

Joy is one of the greatest germ killers in existence. It is a positive radiant force, irresistible and compelling, before which all discouragements and ills go down in utter defeat. A good dose of joy will do more for you than any tonic or medicine you can name.

Where Ignorance Is Bliss.

A well known physician has observed that the best thing that can happen to a man with diabetes is not to find it out, and the same might be said with some justice of a number of diseases.—Hospital.

There seems to be no art of knowledge in fewer hands than that of discerning when to have done.—Swift.

CONTINUE

Those who are gaining flesh and strength by regular treatment with

Scott's Emulsion

should continue the treatment in hot weather; smaller dose and a little cool milk with it will do away with any objection which is attached to fatty products during the heated season.

Send for free sample.
SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists,
409-415 Pearl Street, New York.
50c. and $1.00; all druggists.

The Dead of the Sea.

An inquisitive Frenchman has thought it worth while to ask what becomes of the bodies after death of the numberless fish and other living creatures that fill the sea. Of course they all die, sooner or later, and yet it is an occurrence so rare as to be practically unknown for anybody who lives beside or on the ocean to come across the "remains" of even a single victim of the fate that awaits all things mortal. In the profounder depths putrefaction cannot take place, so if the dead fish once reaches those calm, chill abysses he would be preserved until the end of time. Probably, however, no such peaceful repose awaits more than an infinitesimally small proportion of the finny folk, and no great accumulation of lifeless bodies exists at the bottom of the sea. The living eat the dead before they can make the long, slow journey downward. As a matter of fact, extremely few fish, and perhaps none, ever meet what is known as a "natural death." Almost always they are slain and devoured and so put definitely out of the way.

First Recorded Yacht Race.

A race across the Atlantic ocean would have seemed a wild romance to King Charles II. when he took a leading part in the first recorded yacht race. "I sailed this morning," says Evelyn on Oct. 1, 1661, "with his majesty in one of his yachts, or pleasure boats, vessels not known among us till the Dutch East India company presented that curious piece to the king, being very excellent sailing vessels. It was on a wager between his other new pleasure boat, built frigate-like, and one of the Duke of York's; the wager, £100; the race from Greenwich to Gravesend and back. The king lost it going, the wind being contrary, but saved stakes in returning. There were divers noble persons and lords on board, his majesty sometimes steering himself." "Yacht," a word new to England in 1660, is Dutch, from "jagten," to hunt, to speed, connected with our "go."—London Chronicle.

Resting the Heart.

"Rest your heart now and then during the day," said an instructor in gymnastics.

"But the heart can't be rested," a pupil objected. "It works incessantly from birth to death."

"It rests the heart to lie down," said the instructor. "Every night's sleep of nine hours saves the heart the lifting of 32,000 ounces of blood. Considerable rest there, eh?

"When we lie down, you see, the heart's action becomes slower—slower by ten strokes a minute. Thus in an hour 600 strokes are saved and in nine hours 5,400 strokes. Each stroke pumps six ounces of blood, and therefore in nine hours the heart is saved the labor of pumping 32,400 ounces.

"The heart often requires a rest."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Ran the Hole Out of Town.

A lecturer recently told of a Russian he saw some years ago in Manchuria whose methods of achieving results were not according to the usual code. The Russian had a well in his front yard which he concluded to fill up. He began digging a hole by the side of the well, throwing the dirt from the new excavation into the well.

"In the course of time," said the speaker, "the old well was filled, but there was a hole alongside as big as the first. The Russian went farther away and dug another hole to fill the second. He continued this process of digging one hole to fill the other until he literally ran the hole out of town."

To the Manner Born.

Grubber—What a well bred man Mixer is! Dumley (who doesn't like him)—He ought to be. His father is a baker.

Avoid all dry inhalants and use that which cleanses and heals the membrane. Ely's Cream Balm is such a remedy and cures Catarrh easily and pleasantly. Cold in the head vanishes quickly. Price 50 cents at druggists or by mail.

Catarrh caused difficulty in speaking and to a great extent loss of hearing. By the use of Ely's Cream Balm dropping of mucus has ceased, voice and hearing have greatly improved—J. W. Davidson, Att'y at Law, Monmouth, Ill.

Hard on Norah.

Scene: The Wilsons' dining room.

Norah, the slovenly cook, puts her head in at the door.

Norah—Plaze, ma'am, will ye be afther tellin' me whin I'm to know whether th' puddin's baked or not?

Mrs. Wilson—Stick a knife into the middle of it, and if the knife comes out clean the pudding is ready to send to the table.

Mr. Wilson—And, Norah, if it does come out clean stick all the rest of the knives in the house into the pudding.—Woman's Home Companion.

The Brick In His Hat.

"Shorry I'm sho late, m' dear," began Dingle apologetically, "but shome fresh jokers stopped me an' wouldn' lemmee go"—

"Indeed?" interrupted his wife. "Why didn't you take the brick out of your hat and hit them with it?"—Philadelphia Press.

Coal. COAL. Coal.

Lowest Summer Prices!

IN EFFECT MAY 1st.

Broken, - -	$6.25
Egg, - - -	6.50
Stove - - -	6.75
Nut, - - -	6.75
Pea, - - -	5.00

Blanchard, Kendall & Co.

BEAU BRUMMEL.

Some Incidents In the Life of This Noted English Fop.

An English paper prints a number of stories of Beau Brummel, some of which perhaps are not generally known. At the Pavilion, at Brighton, he ordered the footman to empty his snuffbox into the fire because a bishop had taken a pinch unasked. A man whom he had met at dinner offered him a lift in his carriage to Lady Jersey's ball. "Thank you exceedingly," said the Beau, "but how are you to go? You would not like to get up behind, and I cannot be seen in the same carriage with you." He made no secret of his humble birth and when asked about his parents declared that "the poor old creatures both cut their throats years ago eating peas with a knife." Once at least Brummel met his match. He was playing hazard at Brooks', when a well known alderman, a brewer, was one of the party. "Come, Mashtub," said Brummel, who was the caster, "what's your set?" "Twenty five guineas," was the reply. "Well, then, have at the mayor's pony," said Brummel, who proceeded to cast, and by a run of luck won the stake twelve times in succession. Pocketing the money, he thanked the brewer and promised that in future he would drink no one's porter but his. "I wish, sir," replied the brewer, "that every other blackguard in London would tell me the same."

Suggestive.

"Gee whiz!" said George for the twentieth time. "It makes me mad every time I think of the $10 I lost today. I actually feel as if I'd like to have somebody kick me."

"By the way, George," said the dear girl dreamily, "don't you think you'd better speak to father this evening?"—Philadelphia Press.

Good for Stomach Trouble and Constipation.

"Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets have done me a great deal of good," says C. Towns, of Rat Portage, Ontario, Canada. "Being a mild physic the after effects are not unpleasant, and I can recommend them to all who suffer from stomach disorder." For sale at O'Connor's Pharmacy.

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Call on me and I will give you a figure at once.
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GOLDEN NUGGETS FOR SALLOW PEOPLE

HALL'S VEGETABLE SICILIAN Hair Renewer
Always restores color to gray hair, all the dark, rich color it used to have. The hair stops falling, grows long and heavy, and all dandruff disappears. An elegant dressing. If your druggist can't supply you, send $1.00 to R. P. HALL & CO., Nashua, N. H.

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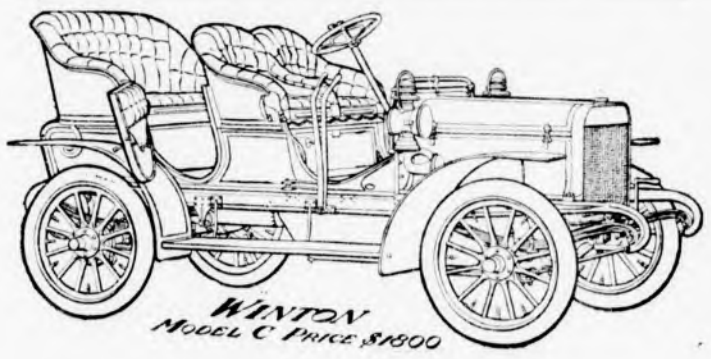

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THE WINCHESTER STAR.

PUBLISHED
EVERY FRIDAY AFTERNOON
—BY—
THEODORE P WILSON,
EDITOR AND PUBLISHER.
Pleasant Street.
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Entered at the post-office at Winchester as second-class matter.

JOB + PRINTING

Special Advertising Rates.

☞ Advertisements of "To Let," "For Sale," "Found," "Lost," "Wanted," and the like, are inserted at the uniform rate of fifty cents each. The same, set solid, under "Newsy Paragraphs," will be charged for at 10 cents per line first insertion, and 5 cents per line for each subsequent insertion. No charge to be less than 50 cents for first insertion.

News items, lodge meetings society events, personals, etc., sent to this office will be welcomed by the Editor.

False Alarms for Fire.

It is thought that if the fire engineers were to disconnect the fire alarm whistle and bell on the night before the Fourth that it would remove a great incentive to ringing in false alarms. This is done in other towns. The first alarm is what starts the boys going. That this could be done, is apparent because all alarms come into the fire station and the men all being on duty and ready to respond, there would be no need to sound the alarm. If this can be done, the engineers should do so, as the whistle and bell are the great disturbers of the sleep of the people on the night before the Fourth.

A Strong Committee.

Moderator Joslin has created a strong committee to consider an improvement in the conduct of the official business of the town. Their recommendations will have weight with the citizens, as the committee have their respect, and they will give the entire matter thoughtful and careful consideration, and advise only what they believe for the best interests of the town. Consolidation of of some of the town Boards, will receive attention, also the matter of a general clerk. Serving on the committee are Messrs. John L. Ayer and J. P. Boutwell, two of the best Selectmen the town ever had. Then there are Messrs. Lewis Parkhurst and Howard D. Nash, old citizens, thoroughly conversant with the town's method of doing business, whose experience and suggestions will be found of great value. While Mr. Ripley has not held office, he is a highly sucessful business man, whose recommendations will be along the lines of his large experience in mercantile pursuits. The committee will report at the annual meeting in March.

Bathing Place for the Boys.

The boys these warm days sadly miss the privilege of bathing in Wedge Pond. Last year the local Y. M. C. A., at some little expense and trouble made a swimming pool by clearing away the mud from the bottom of the pond and filling in with sand and gravel so as to give a firm and clean foundation. A diving raft was built and a place provided for donning bathing suits. To this enterprise on the part of the Y. M. C. A is due the fact that many of the boys are now adept swimmers, as the Association had an instructor present who not only looked after their safety but taught them how to handle themselves while in the water. At the present time the Association is without a secretary and an instructor, consequently the swimming pool is not in use.

The STAR calls attention to this on behalf of the boys and young men who are unable to swim, in the hope that something might be done for their benefit by having the pool again placed under suitable supervision. There are scores of young boys in Winchester who are unable to swim, and who probably never will be able to handle themselves in the water unless they are given the privilege of learning here in their home town. The Selectmen might take this up, and we believe they have the necessary authority to provide a bathing place the same as is done elsewhere. The expense would not be large, while the boon conferred on the boys, of being able to swim, would last a lifetime, and perhaps prevent drowning accidents now that the ponds are being used so extensively for boating purposes.

A Noble Man

In the death of Rev. Charles U. Dunning the poor and unfortunate have lost a true and sincere helper. He never forsook the down trodden and the criminal, among whom he labored with all the strength and devotion he was possessed of. His work in this direction while city missionary at Lawrence will be a lasting monument to his memory. Scores of people owe their start on the right road to his kindly influence and words of counsel. His life was far too brief.

Wake Up.

Why don't we wake up and do some of the things that have been on the table, as it were, for lo these many moons. For instance, building of Main street at Whitney's mill ordered done ten years ago; replacing Walnut street bridge, which is in wretched and rotten condition; Bacon street bridge ditto; railing on Pleasant street bridge, badly broken; ponds and rivers about the centre of the town dirty and unsightly; northerly end of Manchester Field wild and unfinished. What is the trouble; are the people indifferent or don't they care? The ladies awhile ago started an improvement club but apparently it died aborning. Can it be possible that because we have had strong appropriations committees of late years that the people have not thought for themselves? Oh yes, and there are other problems, grade crossings, new engine house, etc., but why not make a start to clean up these eyesores.

The Pearl and The Pumpkin.

At the Colonial Theatre, Boston, beginning Monday evening, July 17, and for a period of six weeks, with Saturday matinees, Klaw & Erlanger's suberb imaginative spectacle, "The Pearl and the Pumpkin," will be presented. Monday, July 17th, will be the first time on any stage of this great production which, with its hundreds of people, its many wonderful scenes, its bizarre and beautiful costumes, and its ingenious electrical and mechanical effects, will undoubtedly prove a tremendous theatrical sensation. Besides being the biggest spectacle of American origin ever made, it will be the first of all in which New England scenes, characters and incidents are portrayed.

Paul West, a New England journalist, now editor of the New York Sunday World, has written "The Pearl and the Pumpkin" in conjunction with W. W. Denslow. The work is a most remarkable one, a Simon pure Yankee spectacle that will more than favorably compare with the costly Drury Lane productions that have been brought to this country from London in the last few years. A fortune has been expended in the realization of all the ingenious ideas of West and Denslow, and the gigantic production has been in preparation for over a year. The title, "The Pearl and the Pumpkin" is one to provoke curiosity. What has a pearl to do with a pumpkin? It takes ten scenes of the most magnificent description to satisfactorily explain this to the audience; some of them laid among the green hills of Vermont, some at the bottom of the sea, and others in the charming island of Bermuda. Quaint types of New England character figures throughout the play, with still quainter types new to the stage, among which is the remarkable Corn Dodger. And one of these New Englanders is changed into a pump—but that is the playwright's secret.

"The Pearl and the Pumpkin" will undoubtedly attract people from all over New England to Boston during its six weeks' engagement at the Colonial Theatre. The scale of prices for the extraordinary attraction is $1.50, $1.00, 75 and 50 cents, and out of town orders for seats, accompanied by post office or express orders will be filled from now on for any performance. All communications should be addressed to the Manager of the Colonial Theatre, Boston.

The local Congregational Church is asked to take charge of flowers for Flower Mission on the mornings of July 28th and August 25th, the last Fridays of each month, and send one or two helpers to the Mission in Boston.

Mice and Matches

are a bad combination unless the matches are properly stored.

We Offer While They Last

A SAFETY CAN, made of metal, containing 20 packages of matches, packed by the Diamond Match Co., for less than the price of the matches alone.

REGULAR PRICE, 50 CENTS A CAN.

OUR PRICE, 30 Cts. PER CAN.

WARREN F. WITHERELL CO.

IMPORTERS AND GROCERS,

91 Causeway Street, Opposite North Union Station,

BOSTON, MASS.

Base Ball.

Winchester A. A. defeated Berkley A. A. on Manchester field last Saturday afternoon 10 to 4 in a loosely played game from which the spectators enjoyed much fun. The intense heat undoubtedly had considerable effect on the players.

WINCHESTER A. A.

	ab	bh	po	a	e
Russell, lf	2	2	0	0	0
Badger, 2	3	1	1	4	0
Kelley, 1	3	1	7	0	1
Kenney, s	2	1	0	1	1
Sears, r	2	1	0	0	0
Radcliffe, cf	2	2	0	0	0
O'Connor, 3	3	0	1	1	1
Hanlon, c	3	1	11	0	0
Caulfield, p	3	2	1	1	0
Totals	23	11	21	7	3

BERKLEY A. A.

	ab	bh	po	a	e
Smith, c,	2	1	2	1	0
Ritchie, 3	3	0	1	2	2
Sullivan, 2, p	3	0	1	2	1
Delano, lf	3	1	2	0	0
Warner, 1	3	0	9	0	1
Briggs, s	3	0	0	3	1
Douglas, cf	3	0	1	0	0
Wiley, r	3	0	2	0	0
Miller, 2, p	3	0	3	1	1
Totals	26	2	21	9	6

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	
Winchester A. A.	1	0	5	3	0	1	0	10
Berkley A. A.	0	0	0	1	2	0	1	4

Runs—Russell 2, Badger 2, Kelley, Kenney 2, Sears 2, Radcliffe, Ritchie, Sullivan, Delano, Wiley. Two-base hits—Russell, Badger, Radcliffe 2. Sacrifice hits—Kelley 2, Caulfield, O'Connor 2, Briggs 2. Stolen bases—Badger, Kenney 2, Sullivan, Wiley. First base on balls—Off Caulfield 1, off Miller 2, off Sullivan 2. Struck out—By Caulfield 9, by Sullivan 1. Hit by pitched ball—Sullivan. Time—1h 25m. Umpire—E. Badger. Attendance—500.

Caulfield pitched a grand game allowing but two hits and striking out ten men. Hanlon behind the bat caught a good game having his men at second with ease.

Saturday the boys play the strong Y. M. C. A. team of Brookline on Manchester Field at 3.30 and the lovers of the game should turn out and cheer for the home team.

Medford Boat Club defeated the Newtowne Club of Cambridge on Manchester Field last Saturday afternoon, 15 to 5.

W. C. T. U. Notes.

A set of rules formulated by Dave Hennen Morris, lawyer, horseman and president of the aristocratic "Automobile Club of America" has been published in Leslie's Weekly. Among them are the two following.

"I don't drink."

"Remember that nine tenths of the accidents occur to automobiles driven by intoxicated chauffeurs."

John D. Rockefeller has solved the saloon problem at Tarrytown, N. J. Objecting to the presence of the one saloon in the village near his country home, he attempted to buy it out but the keeper refused to sell. Mr. Rockefeller then proceeded to buy the whole village, which he will raze, transforming the ground into an artificial lake.

Kindergarten paper at Wilson's.

MACULLAR PARKER COMPANY

READY-TO-WEAR

CLOTHES

FOR MEN AND BOYS

Manufactured in our own workrooms on the premises.

Single-breasted and double-breasted sack suits in

Worsteds, Cheviots, and Blue and Black Serges

For outing wear and for the hot months we offer

Flannel Coats and Trousers

MEN'S AND BOYS'

HABERDASHERY

400 WASHINGTON STREET

BOSTON

Electric Novelties

The International Electrical Exposition, which opens in Mechanics Building, Boston, July 15, will abound in startling and spectacular devices in addition to the most elaborate display of electric machinery ever shown under one roof in America. One of the most interesting exhibits will be made by C. S. Knowles who has secured from the Polytechnic Institute, of Worcester, the loan of its mammoth transformer, its ratio being the highest ever successfully worked out viz: 1000 to 1. By its use the voltage of 200 received from the power station is increased to 200,000, as against 60,000, the highest voltage used in any transmission line in the country, the latter now being operated in California. Tongues of purple flame leap outward, showers of electric sparks fly skyward, while detonations resembling a volley of musketry renders this spectacle brilliant and inspiring.

High voltage, viz: beyond 60,000, is, today, purely experimental. The secret of success in high tension transmission lies in the power of the insulator to withstand the disruptive discharge, and the ability of the insulator to prevent surface leakage. Thus these demonstrations, while spectacular and entertaining, will be instructive as indicating the possibilities in future transmission. A gorgeous electric fountain, placed in the centre of Grand Hall, with its myriad changes of kaleidoscopic combinations will serve to cool and purify the atmosphere while also proving a source of rare enjoyment.

Concerts by Reeves American Band, introducing solos by artists of international renown, will be given each afternoon and evening during the week. The show will open its doors to the public Saturday evening, July 15.

Timely and Valuable Suggestions

Many people, especially women who lead closely confined domestic lives, suffer from what in general terms is called "nervousness." Among all forms of treatment none has even approached in success the intelligent use of Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, of Rondout, N. Y., which promotes an easy and natural action of the digestive organs and imparts tone to the nervous system.

New Assistant Gen. Manager

The new office of Assistant General Manager has been created by the Boston & Northern and the Old Colony Street Railways. Henry E. Reynolds, who has been connected with the street railways south of Boston for the past 21 years' has been promoted to that position. Mr. Reynolds has worked his way up gradually from a conductor to his present responsible position, starting with the old Brockton Street Railway as conductor, then cashier, bookkeeper, Asst. Treasurer and Treasurer. At the time of the consolidation of the many street railways south of Boston into what is now known as the Old Colony Street Railway, he was appointed Superintendent of the Quincy and Hyde Park Divisions of the Company, where he remained until 1903, when he was appointed Asst. General Superintendent of the entire system with headquarters at Brockton. In 1904 he was tendered the position of Purchasing Agent of the Boston & Northern and Old Colony Railways which he held until his present appointment. The two companies operate over 850 miles of track north and south of Boston, serving 22 cities and 66 towns.

Philip M. Reynolds, who has been connected with the two companies for some years, succeeds Mr. Reynolds as Purchasing Agent.

One Dollar Saved Represents Ten Dollars Earned.

The average man does not save to exceed ten per cent. of his earnings. He must spend nine dollars in living expenses for every dollars saved. That being the case he cannot be too careful about unnecessary expenses. Very often a few cents properly invested, like buying seeds for his garden, save several dollars outlay later on. It is the same in buying Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. It costs but a few cents, and a bottle of it in the house often saves a doctor's bill of several dollars. For sale at O'Connor's Pharmacy.

GEO. ADAMS WOODS,

Real Estate

WINCHESTER.

TRAINS LEAVE

IN THE EARLY EVENING

For the quiet land of Nod and summer 'skeeters.

Before you take the trip—or any other—lay in a supply of paper, pens and ink of

WILSON THE STATIONER

Pleasant Street, Winchester

AN AID TO HEARING.

Opera Glasses Help the Ears as Well as the Eyes.

"Hurry them along, please," said the woman customer as she left a pair of opera glasses for repairs at a Chestnut street store. "I can't hear well at the theater without them."

Another customer who was waiting smiled when the woman left at her apparent mistake. "She meant she could not see," he observed.

"No," rejoined the optician; "she meant just what she said. Opera glasses are an aid to hearing as well as to sight. You can prove it any time you are seated well toward the rear in a theater by training the glasses on a singer. As long as you keep the singer under scrutiny with the glasses you will be able to follow the words of the song with ease. Drop the glasses and you will notice a difference. It will require more or less of a strain to catch the enunciation distinctly.

"By the use of opera glasses a theater patron is enabled to note distinctly every movement of a singer's lips, and the unconscious 'lip reading' greatly aids the sense of hearing. If you ever attend a public meeting where it is impossible to get close to the speakers provide yourself with opera glasses, and you will be surprised how greatly they will aid you in hearing."—Philadelphia Record.

Be Not Rash.

One need not thrust his hand into a raging furnace even though he knows that a precious jewel lies therein. He may be patient until the flames are spent.—From "The Bishop's Niece," by George H. Picard.

Do all the good you can to all the people you can as long as ever you can in every place you can.

STARVING in the Midst of Plenty

Indigestion and Dyspepsia Make the Stomach a Seething Furnace

EVERY case has its individual peculiarities. You cannot eat or drink without pain. Your stomach will not let you forget it for a minute. Your existence is a mere makeshift attempt to patch up your stomach and digestive organs, and it will not be better until you take

JAYNES' DYSPEPSIA TABLETS

Easy to take and may be carried in the Pocket

¶ Hurried meals, irregular hours, improperly masticated food, overeating, worry over business or household cares, strenuous social duties, all help in making nervous dyspeptics of the American people. When the stomach at last rebels from inability to perform its functions, you must take a remedy that will restore it to its normal condition. JAYNES' DYSPEPSIA TABLETS can be taken by the most delicate stomach and by children as well as adults. They give strength to the digestive organs and enable you to enjoy your food and utilize its nourishing property. JAYNES' DYSPEPSIA TABLETS afford instant relief; positive cure for sour stomach, heartburn, belching of wind, distress after eating, and all forms of indigestion and dyspepsia.

Price per box of 100 Tablets 40 cents

SEND FOR FREE SAMPLE

The ingredients of *our own preparations*, and all *drugs* and *chemicals* sold by us, are subjected to the *most thorough tests* by our *Analytical Chemist, Professor W. L. Scoville*, and we GUARANTEE them to be of the HIGHEST QUALITY OBTAINABLE.

OUR GUARANTEE PROTECTS YOU. Your money back on our own Preparations if they do not cure.

WE TAKE THE RISK

JAYNES SAVES YOU 25 TO 33 PER CENT ON ALL DRUG STORE GOODS

JAYNES & CO.

(TRADE-MARK)

80 and 877 Washington Street

143 and 129 Summer Street

BOSTON, MASS.

JAYNES SAVES YOU 25 TO 33 PER CENT ON ALL DRUG STORE GOODS

ALL OUR LIGHT WEIGHT SUITS MUST BE SOLD.

HAMMOND & SON CO.

CAR FARE COUPON.
This Coupon good for one Ten Cent Electric car fare with any purchase of $1 or more when presented at HAMMOND & SON CO.'S STORE.

ANNUAL SUMMER MARK DOWN SALE.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

We shall commence our MARK DOWN SALE early this season to give the public a chance to get plenty of comfort this summer from the seasonable goods we offer. Our reputation for square dealing and dependable goods needs no advertising. We simply announce a GREAT MARK DOWN SALE. Goods marked in plain figures. Old price in black. Mark Down prices in red. Look below for partial list of bargains.

Men's Clothing.

GROUP 1

A line of Single Breasted Light Scotch Plaid Suits. All sizes from 35 to 40. Regular price $12.00 this sale

7.98

GROUP 2

A line of Men's Single Breasted Suits in Worsteds, Cassimeres and Scotch Mixtures, one or two suits of a kind. All sizes from 35 to 44. Regulars and Stouts. Regular price $10.00, for this sale

7.89

GROUP 3

Single Breasted Suits in a Black and White Worsted, one of the neatest Suits in the store. All sizes in Regulars and Stouts. Regular price $12.00. For this sale

9.98

GROUP 4

A line of Men's Double Breasted Suits in Brownish Mixed Worsted, a nobby suit for young men. All sizes from 34 to 38. Regular price $12.00. For this sale

9.98

GROUP 5

All the broken lots in CASSIMERES, WORSTEDS, SCOTCH MIXTURES. One or two of a kind in a lot, but all sizes from 34 to 44, Regulars and Stouts. If you can find your size here you have a great bargain. Regular Price $15.00

9.98

GROUP 6

All of our $15.00, $18.00 and $20.00 SUITS in broken lots. If you can get your size here you can have it for

13.98

Children's Wash Suits.

All our $1.00 Wash Suits	79c
All our $1.50 and $2.00 Wash Suits	$1.39
All our $2.50 Wash Suits	1.69
All our 50c Wash Hats	25c
A lot of 50c Wash Pants	25c

YOUTHS' SUITS AGES 16 to 20 Years.

GROUP 1

A line of Youth's Suits from broken lots, one or two of a kind, single and double breasted. All sizes in this lot from 16 to 20 years. Regular price $10 and $12. This sale Price.

7.89

GROUP 2

All our high priced Suits bunched in one lot, Single and Double Breasted, Cassimeres and Worsteds, all sizes 16 to 19. Regular price $15 and $18. This sale price

11.98

Men's Light-weight Trousers

All our broken lots of $4.00 and $5.00 goods, this sale

$3.00

Sizes on these goods run from 30 to 48 Waist.

BOYS' CLOTHING.

GROUP 1

If you have a boy 3, 4 or 5 years old bring him to us and we will give you the Greatest bargain in a suit ever before offered. The lot contains Norfolk and two-piece Suits in Mixtures and Plain Colors, in Cheviots, Cassimeres and Worsteds. Regular prices $6.00, $5.00, $4.00, $3.00.

This sale price, **1.98**

We put this price on these goods so we may say Good-by to them.

OUR LOSS. YOUR GAIN.

GROUP 2

All our $2.50 light-weight Suits now	$1.98
All our $3 and $3.50 light-weight Suits now	2.48
All our $4 and $4.50 light-weight Suits now	3.48
All our $5, $6 and $7 light-weight Suits now	4.48

In these lots you will find all sizes, 6 to 16 years old, Norfolks and two-piece Suits, Cassimeres, Scotch Mixtures and Worsteds.

Hammond & Son Co.,

LEADING CLOTHIERS,

Lyceum Hall Building, = = Woburn.

ESTABLISHED 1851.

OPEN EVENINGS EXCEPT MONDAY AND WEDNESDAY. DURING JULY AND AUGUST CLOSED AT 12 NOON WEDNESDAY.

Petition Denied.

A decision has just been announced by the board of railroad commissioners refusing to grant the request of the Boston & Northern street railway company, in the matter of discontinuing certain free transfers in Wakefield, Reading, Stoneham, Saugus and Melrose.

Several hearings were given by the commissioners a few months ago, and Wakefield's interests were forcibly and ably represented by Town Counsel M. E. S. Clemons. The Board took the matter under advisement and the decision as just made is recognized as an important point in favor of the traveling public, especially for towns situated in relation to street railways as Wakefield, Reading and Melrose are.

The decision has an added importance from being in the nature of what was considered a test case. Had the commissioners decided in favor of the company it is probable that the principle would have been applied to street railway lines throughout the state.

The order of the board is as follow:

"The petitioner, claiming that its income is insufficient to provide a reasonable return to stockholders, proposes to increase its revenue through the withdrawal of certain free transfers which are in force in the city of Melrose and in the towns of Saugus, Stoneham, Wakefield and Reading.

"Assuming, and after an examination of the receipts and expenditures of the company, we cannot doubt that the petitioner is right in claiming that it is entitled to increase its revenue, we are yet compelled to refuse consent to this particular plan for securing increase. The reason is that the withdrawal of transfers as proposed in the petition would create an unjust discrimination between residents in the same communities.

"The scheme presented makes the cost of travel to those who ride upon a main line less than that to those who ride the same distance but who travel a part of the way upon a side line. We find no ground in the cost of the service or in the benefits received from it to justify such discrimination. On this ground the petition must be denied."

Had this petition been granted Winchester would have been deprived of transfers to a certain extent.

CHOLERA INFANTUM

Child Not Expected to Live from One Hour to Another, but Cured by Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy.

Ruth, the little daughter of E. N. Dewey of Agnewville, Va., was seriously ill of cholera infantum last summer. "We gave her up and did not expect her to live from one hour to another," he says. "I happened to think of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and got a bottle of it from the store. In five hours I saw a change for the better. We kept on giving it and before she had taken the half of one small bottle she was well." This remedy is for sale at O'Connor's Pharmacy.

The countless numbers of brown tail millers seen on the electric light poles should be killed.

James Edward Plummer died at Norwood early Monday morning from a complication of diseases. He was aged 45 years and is survived by a wife and three children, one brother, William F., and two sisters, Sarah of Winchester and Margaret of Melrose. Mr. Plummer was well known to Woburn people where he worked at the florist business for some time.

Ayer's

You can depend on Ayer's Hair Vigor to restore color to your gray hair, every time. Follow directions and it never fails to do this work. It stops

Hair Vigor

falling of the hair, also. There's great satisfaction in knowing you are not going to be disappointed. Isn't that so?

"My hair faded until it was about white. It took just one bottle of Ayer's Hair Vigor to restore it to its former dark, rich color. Your Hair Vigor certainly does what you claim for it."—A. M. BOGGAN, Rockingham, N. C.

$1.00 a bottle. All druggists. J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

for **Fading Hair**

How to Control the Gypsy Moth.

The following written by W. D. Higgins, Pres. of the Arlington Tree Protective Association, and published in the Arlington Advocate, is reprinted in the STAR for the benefit of Winchester residents:

On a hill not far from here, is a handsome oak tree flourishing in full leaf. In the same locality are possibly twenty deciduous trees also in good condition. Surrounding them are many trees on public and private estates that are most of them completely stripped of their leaves, their naked limbs reminding one of winter.

What is the cause of the difference? Simply that the trees in the one case have been effectively taken care of, and in the other case they have not. The cause of the stripping of the foliage from the trees is the gypsy and brown tail moths, mostly the former. The existence of the flourishing trees surrounded as they are by those that are stripped, seems proof positive that it is possible to preserve trees even when the pest do most abound, for it is doubtful it there is a locality in the vicinity of Boston where there are more gypsies to the square rod than in the place referred to.

If residents of the infested districts would only arouse themselves and each do his part, the pests would soon be brought under control. Most people—particularly where the caterpillars are found in large numbers—are prone to say, "It is useless to fight, there are so many of them." They forget that if every one took hold—joined in the fight—there would be an army of us, and the work would be done, but I contend that it is a matter of "Hobson's Choice." We have got to fight. If we don't ,our houses will be simply covered with caterpillars. They will be as bad as the "plagues of Egypt." I have seen today a house near the flourishing oak referred to where it must be almost impossible to open window or door without admitting the unwelcome host. It is not a very small matter to do the fighting in the worst infested localities, but it can be done. In my own case, not one of my own four small trees and Crimson rambler rose but is in good, one might almost say, in first class condition, and I have not seen one of the pests on the foliage for two weeks.

Just at present the time is at hand when the gypsies can be most successfully trapped and destroyed. They commence to go into the pupa state about the 1st of July and are to be found in that state more or less for about a month. The caterpillars too are more logy than usual, preparing to pupate, and they congregate beneath and under dry dark places to go through the process and emerge as a moth ready for the egg laying.

A good way to trap them is to place old cloths, burlap or anything of that nature over the branches of the trees, fastening them loosely about the limbs with safety pins and allowing sufficient sag so the caterpillars can crawl beneath the shelter thus provided. Then every three or four days, pay a visit to the trees and carefully undo the shelter, crush or burn the pupa and caterpillars found there, then replace the shelter and proceed as before. So much for the trapping on the trees, but the caterpillars also go under the piazzas, under the water sheds of houses, into stonewalls and even in the grass and shrubs. To trap this portion of the host, it is only necessary to provide places they like better in which to pupate. For instance, lay down old boards with one or two cleats under them to afford a little dry, dark space for them to crawl into, or turn old tin cans bottom side up, being sure to leave a space under them so that the caterpillars can enter. As before, visit these traps at least every six days and destroy the accumulation, and a great deal of effective work will be done at small expense. If you examine the trees carefully every few days in the coming month, you will see the pupa on the underside of some of the higher branches. To get them, spread an old sheet or canvas, or even newspapers under the trees and take a fishing pole or other long pole, tie a brush to the end of it and brush them off so they will fall on the sheet. If you would be sure to puncture them as they rest on the undersides of the branches it would probably be unnecessary to do more, for the slightest puncture would doubtless be fatal to them, but where they are brushed from the branches they can be either crushed or burned. For those who have not heretofore informed themselves. It may be well enough to say that the pupa of the gypsy moth vary in length from 3.5 to 1.25 inches. They vary in color from chocolate to dark reddish brown, and are shaped somewhat like a cylinder with one end pointed and the other end round. An offer to the boys of five cents or ten cents per qt for the pupa would doubtless be effective in securing their destruction, provided some reliable person is interested to see to the actual destruction of the pupa after the boys have gathered them. When it is considered that the greater portion of the pupa contain the promise of from three hundred to seven hundred eggs, the advantage of their destruction while in the pupa state will at once be appreciated.

Systematic Disinfection

Without going to the extreme of imagining danger where none exists, it is wise to have a systematic plan of disinfection; not by spasmodic efforts when an epidemic exists, or is threatened, but making a determined effort to keep the home in a healthful or sanitary condition at all times. The constant use of the well known bactericide, Cabot's Sulpho Napthol, the "modern cleaner," will maintain such conditions as no other agent will.

The Middlesex County National Bank

OF WINCHESTER, MASS.

STATEMENT OF CONDITION MAY 2, 1905.

Loans and Bonds,	$223,259.78	Capital,	$ 50,000.00
U. S. Bonds,	50,000.00	Surplus and Profits,	13,609.16
Fixtures,	1,300.00	Bank Notes,	49,100.00
Premium on Bonds,	2,400.00	Deposits,	231,803.68
5 Per Cent. Fund,	2,500.00		
Cash on hand,	65,053.06		
	$344,512.84		$344,512.84

DEPOSITORY { COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. TOWN OF WINCHESTER.

Frank A. Cutting, Pres. James W. Russell, Vice Pres. C. E. Barrett, Cashier.

DIRECTORS.

Frank L. Ripley, Freeland E. Hovey, Fred L. Pattee, George A. Fernald, Frank A. Cutting, James W. Russell, Charles E. Barrett.

Aromatic Cedar Camphor

Far more effective than Camphor, Carbolic Acid or Tarred Paper to prevent the ravages of Moths.

15 CENTS PER POUND.

PREPARED ONLY BY

YOUNG & BROWN,

Pharmaceutical Chemists.

3 Stores: HARVARD SQUARE, BROOKLINE; COOLIDGE CORNER, BROOKLINE; MAIN STREET, WINCHESTER

The "Clean-to-handle" Fountain Pen

MOORE'S NON-LEAKABLE FOUNTAIN PEN

Is Warranted Not to leak when carried in any position in the pocket. Unlike all others.

Warranted to write immediately without urging or flooding, when applied to paper.

Positively the highest grade Fountain Pen on the market.

FOR SALE BY

WILSON, THE STATIONER,
Pleasant Street, ... Winchester.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY.—Rev. John W. Suter, rector.

Fourth Sunday after Trinity.

10.30 a. m. Morning prayer and Sermon.

During August the Church is closed. The Minister in charge from July 1, to September 17, is the Rev. Frederick W. Beekman, whose address and telephone number may be had of the Wardens or found at Mr. Arnold's store on Common street.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST. Services in Town Hall at 10.30 a.m. Subject, "Truth."

Sunday school at 11.45 a. m.

Wednesday evening meeting at 7.45.

All are welcome.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH—Rev. Vincent Ravi, pastor, residence, 17 Myrtle street.

During the pastor's vacation the regular church services will be held as usual.

10.30 a. m., Sunday. Morning worship with preaching.

12 m. Sunday school.

6 p. m., Evening worship.

Wednesday, 7.45 p. m., Prayer meeting. All are welcome.

HIGHLAND BETHANY CHAPEL.—Rev. Charles A. S. Dwight, pastor. Topics for July 16.

10.45 a. m., Morning worship with sermon by the pastor. Topic, "Considering the Lilies." Luke xii, 27.

THE NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH, Cross Street.—Rev. C. H. Johnson, pastor, residence, 40 Harvard street.

10.30 a. m. Morning worship with sermon by the pastor. Subject, "God's presence with his Creature."

12 m. Sunday school. C. B. Kirby superintendent.

7.30 p. m. Evangelistic service continued.

Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening at 7.45 p. m. All are welcome.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH—Rev. Henry E. Hodge, pastor, residence, 61 Washington street.

10.30 a. m., morning worship. Subject, "A Reading and Study of the Prophecy of Malachi."

12 m., Bible School. Subject, "The Suffering Saviour."

6 p. m., B. Y. P. U. meeting. Topic, "The Message of the Flowers."

7 p. m., Evening worship. Topic, "The Message of Malachi."

Seats free. Welcome to all.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—Rev. D. Augustine Newton, Minister. Parsonage, 130 Main street.

Vacation address, Bass Rocks, Gloucester.

10.30 a. m. Morning worship with preaching by Rev. Theodore P. Prudden of West Newton. Special singing. All are cordially welcome.

12 m. Sunday School. Bible class Lesson—"The Suffering Saviour." Is. 52: 13-53: 12.

6 p. m., Y. P. S. C. E. and Evening Service combined. Mr. A. Merrick Parker, Field Secretary of the Endeavor Society for Mass. and Rhode Island will conduct the meeting and bring a report of the Baltimore Convention. All, both old and young, are earnestly invited to attend.

Wednesday 7.45 p. m. Mid-week prayer and conference meeting for all. Topic—"The Temptation of the Sensual." Rev. 2: 18-29. Leader—Rev. S. Winchester Adriance.

In consideration of the fact that quite a number of ladies now attend church services without wearing hats, the following vote of the old town of Abington, taken in town meeting, May 25, 1775, is of interest: "Voted, It was an indecent way that the female sex do set in their hats and bonnets, to worship God in His house, offensive to many people of this town." It is said that for some time after this most of the ladies removed their hats but the practice of wearing them grew until every lady sat through the service with hat and bonnet on.

MARRIED

WILSON—HATCH—On Monday, July 10th, Theodore Pierce Wilson, Jr., and Marion Drew Hatch, both of Winchester.

PATTERSON—STEWART—July 12, by Rev. H. P. Rankin, C. Wallace Patterson and Miss Alberta E. Stewart, both of Prince Edwards Island.

DIED

DUNNING—July 8, the Rev. Charles E. Dunning, 75 yrs 11 mos 7 ds.

OSBORNE—July 13, Miss Caroline A. Osborne, aged 64 years. Funeral Saturday at 2.30 p. m., from the home of her sister, Mrs. Benjamin F. Redfern, 38 Rangeley.

YOUNG—July 13, suddenly, Mrs. Katherine Young, 65 years. Funeral at house Saturday at 8.30 a. m., services at church at 9.

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BUTTERICK PATTERNS

THE MARQUIS BRAND

By Zoe Anderson Norris

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THE marquis kept a secondhand shop in Ann street. Of all the dingy shops in Ann street the shop of the marquis was perhaps the dingiest. Some said the dust on the secondhand things was about a foot thick, and, while they might have exaggerated it a trifle, the thickness was in reality of a nature to be felt at once upon entering the door. There was dust on the ceiling, dust on the floor, dust on the old books lining the dusty bookshelves, dust on the antiques and dust everywhere.

Except that his customers were of those who delve after old articles, secondhand candlesticks too ancient to shine, secondhand books warranted to contain dust and bookworms, he would in all probability have had no customers at all.

As it was, they were so few and far between that the marquis was obliged to practice the most rigid economy in his manner of living. He slept in a little dusty back room of the shop, breakfasted on an orange and the limited sunshine that leaked dingily in at the window and dined, as a rule, at one of those places (so numerous downtown in the zigzag streets, through which the antlike crowd meanders swiftly, restlessly and with apparent aimlessness, though each, as a matter of fact, is bound for the selfsame goal) where one sits on a high stool at a counter and drinks muddy coffee from a big, thick, cracked yellow cup.

When times were good, however, the marquis betook himself to a restaurant around the corner in Fulton street where you went down brass steps that gleamed in the sunshine in the summer time, but were very dangerous and slippery in the winter for tottering feet not too well shod, and entered a long, low room where there were many tables upon which were spread tablecloths.

It was these tablecloths that particularly pleased the marquis. In contrast with the rude wooden counter at which he ordinarily sat in a circle of strange faces the seclusion of the little white table at a window all by himself seemed luxury.

Then the waiter handed him a napkin. Sometimes, also, when he was not too busy, he went so far as to spread this napkin over the marquis' ancient and trembling knees.

This courtesy and the snowiness of the napkin possibly brought to him a remembrance of past grandeur, for it often happened that, sitting fingering it, testing its quality, which was not of the best, but good, he would in his absorption forget to give his order to the waiter who stood impatiently by, then, coming to himself, would apologize, with a little old fashioned ceremonious bow and a wan and faraway smile, for keeping him waiting.

The marquis had patronized the restaurant in Fulton street for many moons before Beefsteak John, its proprietor, got to know him for what he was.

It happened this way:

During the visit of Henry, prince of Germany, to New York a band of pa-

THE WAITER HANDED HIM A NAPKIN.

triotic Germans secured a large round table at Beefsteak John's for a dinner party in honor of their prince; not that the prince was to be present in person at this humble board—they were to hang his picture not in effigy, but in admiration, above it—but that they might have the pleasure of drinking together to his good health and honor.

The table had been laid with the snowiest of linen. A big pink bunch of flowers had been placed in the center thereof, and chairs to the number of the guests tiptilted themselves obsequiously and waitingly forward.

Then the marquis came down the brass steps, holding on to the rail for fear of slipping, and took his seat at his table by the window, which was only half window, being part skylight, since the restaurant had seen fit to locate itself underground.

He watched the table with interest, his faded old eyes lighting up as the Germans came in one by one, tilted back the bowing chairs and sat down in them.

It was a hilarious dinner. A good many steins of beer—more, indeed, than were absolutely necessary—were drunk to the honor of the German prince, and the waiters were not allowed for the moment to let the grass grow under their feet to any great extent.

The marquis forgot to eat his own dinner in his excitement. He sat look-

"THEY USED TO DRINK IN THAT WAY TO ME."

ing on, delighted, and when the party arose in a body to propose for the seventeenth time the health of their prince it was with difficulty that he refrained from rising too.

At last, though, the frown of the waiter, impatient to clear his table for a newcomer from whom he might receive a more generous tip, convinced him that it was time for him to leave, which he did regretfully.

As he paid his bill he looked back over his shoulder at the crowd still standing, still drinking, still hilariously hurrahing, and said timidly to Beefsteak John, who behind his desk awaited the advent of the moth eaten dollar from the slender purse:

"They used to drink in that way to me. In my own country," he added, "I am a marquis."

Beefsteak John clapped his large hand over his mouth to conceal the laugh. When he took it away his face was rigid, but as the marquis stumbled up the stairs he leaned forward and whispered hoarsely to the German crowd:

"There goes a marquis!"

But the marquis never once connected the guffaw of laughter which followed him up the stairs from the crowd of Germans who were so gayly engaged in drinking steins of beer to the health of their prince with himself.

After that whenever the marquis appeared in the doorway Beefsteak John hastened to wave his hand in the direction of the waiter.

"The marquis!" he was wont to exclaim. And the waiter, entering into the joke, made a mad rush to attend to his needs.

Beefsteak John was not without a sense of humor. He relished the "jolly" that the marquis was giving him. He amused himself with it. The marquis was duly pointed out to each newcomer as an honored patron of the house, and such history as he could take time to manufacture was dished up to them along with the pate de fole gras. He had castles in the old country. He was possessed of vast riches. It was only his eccentricity which caused him to run a secondhand shop full of dust laden antiquities in Ann street. A little touched he might be, no doubt was, but harmless and aristocratic, as one could readily see, with his gentle ways and his delicate features, yellow and immobile as any old carved curio to be found in his own establishment.

Indeed, it was absolutely necessary to invent fiction in his case, for after that first ebullition of feeling which had carried him away to the extent of revealing his identity the marquis had not seen fit to reveal anything further.

Beefsteak John eventually became so interested in the joke that had been sprung upon him that he caused a brand of cigars to be issued and sold from his desk which he called after the marquis, "The Marquis Brand."

This brand sprang into instantaneous popularity among the habitues of the place. Whenever the marquis sat at his little table of the white napkin and cloth the cigars sold with even more rapidity, for Beefsteak John, with an obsequious bow, pointed him out as he passed the box, then turned his broad back to conceal his laughter as the marquis, smiling his slow and gentle smile, returned the bow as one to the manner born and accustomed to adulation.

Then it came to pass that among those human ants that swarm along the old network paths of the lower town, going each and every one resistlessly, restlessly, relentlessly toward the selfsame identical goal, one ant dropped out.

Beefsteak John began all at once to miss the marquis. He came no more down the brassy steps to sit at the little table of the white cloth and bow in answer to his irony, for he had reached the goal.

Beefsteak John sent a waiter to question as to his whereabouts.

The waiter found the door of the dusty shop closed, the shelves empty. The unwashed window revealed only the square of light from the dimmer back window which looked dingily through.

"Dead!" frowned Beefsteak John. "But how and when, and who saw to his burial?" Then, "Why," he burst out, "didn't they let us know?"

But how could they, whoever they were—those theys who break open locked doors to find the dead lying quietly within, who were strangers perhaps, who oftenest are—know of Beefsteak John and his restaurant and his heart, which was large in spite of the fact that he must have his little fun over those who pretended, though ever so timidly, that they were what they were not?

"The marquis is dead," said Beefsteak John that night, and, with a great sigh, passed a box of "The Marquis Brand" to be smoked to his memory.

He was the talk of a week, not more, and the marquis was numbered among those who are forgotten.

Then one fine day in June—all this happened in the winter time, when the snow was on the pavement and on the slippery brass steps going down into the restaurant—a carriage stopped at the door, and a girl alighted.

Beefsteak John looked out wonderingly. So did the waiters. So did those who happened just then to be taking their lunch inside.

She was a beautiful girl, most daintily dressed in filmy black. A thin, soft black veil half revealed, half hid, the rose of her complexion.

She came lightly down the steps and stood at the desk. "I want to see," she began in a girlish treble that trembled a little, "The Marquis Brand of cigars I am told you have here."

Beefsteak John, wondering still more that a beautiful, dainty girl should ask to see a brand of cigars, brought forth a box and, opening it, handed it to her.

She held it in her hand. A tear rose to the blue eye and fell.

"It is my father," she explained, "who was the marquis. He kept me at school in France while he came to New

HE BROUGHT FORTH A BOX.

York to recuperate his lost fortunes. He lost his castles in France, you know."

No, Beefsteak John did not know, but he bowed a courteous assent to this charming girl, as he would have done had she said she had just dropped out of the moon and was on her way back again.

"He wrote me of this honor you had done him," she faltered on, "and so I have come to thank you for your kindness and to ask you to let me shake you by the hand."

With that, after ordering a few thousand boxes of The Marquis Brand to be sent to her home in France for her father's friends, she fluttered up the steps into her carriage, and Beefsteak John, holding out the precious hand she had taken between her two little ones as if he fain would have done it up in paper to keep it from contamination, cried, "I wish I had known!" then repeated, with a tempestuous sigh that was like a sob, "I wish I had known!"

The Abuse of Salt.

How easy it is to get too much of a good thing! Salt, one of the most absolute necessities of life when taken in small quantities, may by incessant injudicious use become a violent poison. Before the German sailors were enforced by law to eat sauerkraut once a day to counteract the effect of salt foods the death rate among them was enormous.

An anecdote is told of an Indian medicine man who experimented with salt upon his wife. From the day of their wedding he allowed her to eat nothing but salt meat and highly salted vegetables, while he ate a great deal of pepper. Before the year was out his wife pined and died, while he was still enjoying the best of health. Little daunted at what might be a coincidence, he married again and continued the salt experiment on squaw No. 2. When she died, after a corresponding length of time, he was convinced that highly salted food was not a healthful diet. Continuing the use of pepper, he lived to be the oldest man of the tribe.

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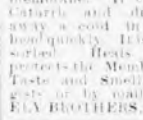

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Legal Notices.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

MIDDLESEX, ss.

PROBATE COURT.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of Zibiah F. Monroe, late of Winchester, in said County, deceased, intestate.

WHEREAS a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Daniel W. Pratt of Winchester, in the County of Middlesex, without giving a surety on his bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge in said County of Middlesex, on the fifth day of September, A. D. 1905, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Winchester STAR, a newspaper published in Winchester, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. McINTIRE, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of July in the year one thousand nine hundred and five.

F. M. ESTY, Asst. Register.

jy14 14,21,28

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

MIDDLESEX, ss.

PROBATE COURT.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Maria T. Wheeler late of Winchester in said County, deceased.

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Bertrand T. Wheeler who prays that letters of administration with the will annexed may be issued to him, without requiring sureties on his bond, or to some other suitable person, no executor being named in said will.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Lowell, in said County of Middlesex, on the eighteenth day of July, A. D. 1905, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Winchester STAR, a newspaper published in Winchester, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. McINTIRE, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of June, in the year one thousand nine hundred and five.

W. E. ROGERS, Register.

j30 j30,7,14

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

MIDDLESEX, ss.

PROBATE COURT.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of William G. Beun, late of Winchester, in said County, deceased.

WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Nellie B. Beun and John Abbott who pray that letters testamentary may be issued to them, the executors therein named, without giving a surety on their official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the twenty-fifth day of July A. D. 1905, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioners are hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Winchester Star, a newspaper published in Winchester, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. McINTIRE, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of July, in the year one thousand nine hundred and five.

F. M. ESTY, Asst. Register.

jy7 7,14,21

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the subscribers have been duly appointed administrators of the estate not already administered of Henry C. Hubbard, late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex, deceased, intestate, and have taken upon themselves that trust by giving bonds, as the law directs.

All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

J. WHEELOCK SPRING,
DANIEL J. MURPHY,
Administrators.

(Address)
No. 339 Tremont Building,
Boston, Mass.

July 1st, 1905. jy7,14,21

Mortgagee's Sale.

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by William J. Dillon and Minnie F. Dillon to Charles B. Fillebrown dated June 18th, 1903, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, book 3046 page 191, and for a breach in the conditions of said mortgage deed contained and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction on the premises hereinafter described

On Monday, July 24th, 1905, at three o'clock, in the afternoon, of that day,

all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, namely :—

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated on Allen street in Winchester bounded as follows:—Southwesterly by said Allen street sixty-eight and 98-100 feet; northwesterly by lot numbered 5 on a plan made by Charles E. Thompson, C. E., dated August, 1896, recorded with said South District Middlesex Deeds at end of book 2693, one hundred and five feet; northeasterly by land of owners unknown, eighty-eight feet; southeasterly by lot three on said plan one hundred and five feet, being lot numbered 4 on said plan and containing 8184 square feet more or less. Said premises are subject to a mortgage of two thousand dollars. Also a certain parcel of land situated in said Winchester being lots numbered 52 and 53 and 54 on plan of Pine Grove Park building lots by Arthur G. Bancroft, C. E., dated, June, 1896, recorded with said Middlesex deeds book of plans 97, plan 47, to which reference may be had for a more particular description,—said lots contain 9640 square feet more or less and are hereby conveyed subject to the following restrictions terminating June 1st, 1906, "no house shall be erected thereon costing less than $1000, and that all buildings shall be set back not less than ten feet from the line of said Pine Grove Avenue, provided that steps, windows, porticoes and other projections appertaining thereto are to be allowed in said space of ten feet."

Said sale will be made subject to all unpaid taxes, tax liens and assessments, if any. Further particulars at time and place of sale.

CHARLES B. FILLEBROWN,
Mortgagee.

SUMNER ROBINSON, Attorney,
204 Sears Building,
Boston, Mass. j30 jy7,14

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If not why not prepare to keep out next winter's cold? You can save fuel, too. Advice and estimates cost you nothing. Results guaranteed. Those at the head of the procession never have to wait.
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Swells of Ancient Egypt.

From what has come down to us, written, painted or chiseled, the Egyptian lord must have been a great swell. The details of the twelfth dynasty show Egyptian elegance at its best. The lord has a male housekeeper, his maitre d'hote, called "superintendent of the provision house." There was a "superintendent of the baking house," and the mixer of drinks had the title of "scribe of the sideboard." Perhaps he was a butler and regulated the supply of wines from the cellar. There were gardeners, porters and handicraft men, all busy in attending to the master. "A preparer of sweets" must have been a confectioner. The Egyptian when he was no longer mortal had hopes of being well fed in the hereafter, as he believed he would be nourished in his particular heaven with abundant goose and beef. Offerings to gods show the variety of the Egyptian menu, and in one are included ten kinds of cooked meat, five kinds of birds or game, sixteen varieties of bread and cake, six assorted wines, four brews of beers, eleven sorts of fruits and an endless number of sweet things.

Flowers In Northern Russia.

An English traveler in northern Russia writes to the Gardener's Chronicle that nothing surprised him more than the universal presence of well grown flowering plants in dwelling rooms. Even in the cells of monasteries and in the studios of city photographers farther north than Archangel he found such plants as oleanders, crotons pelargoniums and fuchsias in almost every room. The double windows, so necessary to keep out the cold, have a draft tight space between them filled with flowering plants, and it does not seem necessary to open them for air during the short hot summer. From September to June the country is buried in snow and shut in by ice. The average temperature for January is only 10 degrees. The July temperature, however, has an average of 60 degrees F., which is hardly to be wondered at when it is remembered that the sun shines twenty-two hours out of the twenty-four.

Lost the Prize.

James Crossley, a noted English bibliomaniac, hied him one memorable day to a bookstall in Shudehill market and, spying a little volume, took it up and glanced carelessly through it. After awhile he asked its price from an old woman and was told it was two and sixpence. "I'll give you sixpence for it," said Crossley. "Nay," replied the poor old dame; "it cost me 2 shillings." Whereupon our book devourer threw it down in disgust and retired. A gentleman, overhearing the altercation, stepped forward and purchased it at the sum demanded. Crossley returned soon after and, noticing the book had gone, anxiously inquired what had become of it. "Sold," answered the woman, "for what you refused to give." "Tell me who bought it, and I'll give him 10 shillings for it!" said Crossley eagerly. The moral is self evident.

A Ray of Light.

The straightest thing in nature or art is a ray of light when passing through a medium of uniform density. Hence the eye is enabled to test the straightness of an edge or tube by holding it as nearly as possible coincident with a ray of light, such parts as depart from straightness then intercepting a ray and causing a shade to be cast upon other parts. It is not known at what early period in the history of mankind the discovery was made that straightness could be thus determined. It is certain that thousands of mechanics use the method daily without being able to give a rational explanation of it.

A Japanese Test.

In Japan it appears that one factor entering into the choice of a daughter-in-law is her skill in raising silkworms. There is more to this than appears on the surface of the statement, for it seems that the thread spun by a silkworm is regular and even in proportion, as the worm has been regularly and carefully fed. The prospective mother-in-law carefully and minutely examines the garments of the aspiring bride, judging of her qualifications by their condition.

The Man Who Never Kicks.

There are some people who through slackness, indifference or sheer terror of their fellows go through life suffering many unpleasant things without protest. They dislike "fuss" or they are too careless or happy go lucky to assert themselves; hence they come off badly everywhere. These are the men who always get the uncooked chops and the tough cuts off the joint.—London Saturday Review.

An Altered Case.

Ascum—Have you seen anything of Jiggins lately? Doctor—Yes. I prescribed a trip to Europe for him only this morning. Ascum—Indeed! He's getting wealthy, isn't he? Doctor—Well, I can remember when I used to prescribe for him simply a dose of sodium bromide for the same complaint.

A Prudent Suggestion.

"Many people have suffered embarrassment because of their social aspirations."

"Yes," answered Miss Cayenne. "Before you insist on getting into the swim you want to make quite sure you are a swimmer."—Washington Star.

Improving.

"Is your son improving much with the violin?"

"Oh, yes! We can now tell whether he's tuning or playing!"

He travels safe and not unpleasantly who is guarded by poverty and guided by love.—Sidney.

A STRENUOUS REMEDY.

How a Servant Tried to Sober Up a Bibulous Diplomat.

The story had reference to a former senator of the United States who was sent to Russia as minister. There were various evidences in the archives of the legation that sobriety was not this gentleman's especial virtue and among them very many copies of notes in which the minister, through the secretary of legation, excused himself from keeping engagements at the foreign office on the ground of "sudden indisposition."

Mr. Prince told me that one day this minister's valet, who was an Irishman, came to the consulate and said: "Oi'll not stay with his igsillincy anny longer. Oi've done wid him."

"What's the trouble now?" said Mr. Prince.

"Well," said the man, "this morning Oi thought it was toime to get his igsillincy out of bed, for he had been drunk about a week and in bed most of the toime, and so Oi went to him and says gentle-loike, 'Would your igsillincy have a cup of coffee?' when he rose up and shtruck me in the face. On that Oi took him by the collar, lifted him out of bed, took him across the room, showed him his ugly face in the glass, and Oi said to him, says Oi, 'Is thim the eyes of an invoy extraor-r-r-dinary and ministher plinipotentiar-ry?'"—From the Autobiography of Andrew D. White.

HUMMING BIRDS.

Feeding the Bantlings Looks Like a Dangerous Operation.

When I first crawled in among the bushes close to the nest the little mother darted at me and poised a foot from my nose, as if to stare me out of countenance. She looked me all over from head to foot twice. Then she seemed convinced that I was harmless.

She whirled and sat on the nest edge. The bantlings opened wide their hungry mouths. She spread her tail like a flicker and braced herself against the nest side. She craned her neck and drew her dagger-like bill straight up above the nest. She plunged it down the baby's throat to the hilt and started a series of gestures that seemed fashioned to puncture him to the toes. Then she stabbed the other baby until it made me shudder. It looked like the murder of the infants. But they were not mangled and bloody. They were getting a square meal after the usual humming bird method of regurgitation.

They ran out their slender tongues to lick the honey from their bills. How they liked it! Then she settled down and ruffled up her breast feathers to let her babies cuddle close to her naked bosom. Occasionally she reached under to caress them with whisperings of mother love.—Country Calendar.

SURE HER TOOTH WAS OUT.

Force of Imagination as Exemplified In a Dentist's Chair.

Dentists have a splendid opportunity of studying the power of imagination. A New York practitioner by way of illustration told a reporter about one of his women patients. She entered, accompanied by her husband, and, pointing to her swollen face, asked the dentist to extract the offending tooth. He placed her in the chair and, taking the small hand glass which dentists use, put it into her mouth for the purpose of examining the molar which was to be extracted.

The glass had no sooner touched the tooth than she uttered a frightful scream and, bouncing out of the chair, rushed out into the waiting room, crying that her jaw was broken. The united efforts of her husband and the dentist were for some time unable to persuade her that the tooth was not extracted and that she could not possibly have been hurt. After examining her mouth with the aid of a glass she finally became convinced that the tooth was still in its place. Taking her seat in the chair again, she submitted to the operation of extracting the tooth without a murmur and expressed her surprise that the pain was so slight.

Seidlitz Powders In Siam.

Sale of seidlitz powders is prohibited in Siam. Some fifty years ago Phra Mongkut, the then ruling emperor, bought a box of seidlitz powders from a trader missionary, and, misinterpreting the instructions on the lid, mixed the six blue papered powders into one tumbler of water and the six white papered ones into another. Then he proceeded to swallow the resultant decoctions, one after the other. The result to the monarch may be imagined. In consequence of this the further sale of the remedy in question was prohibited—a prohibition which still remains in force.

Proof of Originality.

"Yes," remarked Mrs. Upstartia, "that picture is an original Raphael. Husband had heard so much about counterfeit Raphaels that he not only ordered this from an artist upon whom he could depend, but he went so far as to go to the studio every day while it was being painted, so you can take my word for it that this is a real original Raphael."—Boston Transcript.

Coming Around.

Mrs. Caffrey—And how is that pretty young widow? Is she reconciled to her loss yet? Mrs. Malaprop—No, she ain't exactly reconciled yet, but they do say she's got the man picked out.

And War Continued.

Miss Goodley—Bess says she's ready to make up if you are. Miss Cutting—Tell her I'd be ready to make up too if I had a complexion as muddy as hers.—Philadelphia Ledger.

FIRE ALARM TELEGRAPH.

Box 5. Wildwood St., opp. Woodside road.
7. Central Fire Station.
12. Mystic av., cor. Maxwell road.
13. Winchester Manufacturing Co.
14. Bacon street, opp. Lakeview road.
15. McKay. (Private.)
21. Main street, opp. Young & Brown's.
22. No school.
23. Main street, opp. Thompson street.
24. Mt. Vernon, cor. Washington street.
25. Main, cor. Mt. Pleasant street.
26. Main street, cor. Herrick avenue.
27. Main street at Symmes Corner.
28. Bacon's Mills. (Private.)
31. Swanton street, Hose house.
32. Forest street, cor. Highland avenue.
33. Washington street, cor. Cross street.
34. Cross street, opp. East street.
35. Swanton street, cor. Cedar street.
36. Washington street, cor. Eaton street.
37. Harvard street, cor. Florence street.
38. Oak street, cor. Holland street.
41. Lake street, cor. Main street.
42. Beggs & Cobbs Tannery. (Private.)
43. Main street, cor. Salem street.
44. Main street, opp. Canal street.
45. Main street, opp. Sheridan circle.
46. Eastern Felt Mill, Canal street.
51. Cambridge street, opp. Pond street.
52. Central street, opp. Rangeley.
53. Bacon street, cor. Church street.
54. Wildwood street, cor. Fletcher street.
55. Dix, cor. Pine and Church streets.
56. Wildwood, cor. Cambridge street.
57. Church street, cor. Cambridge street.
58. Calumet road, cor. Oxford street.
61. Winthrop, near cor. Highland avenue.
62. Mt. Vernon, cor. Highland avenue.
63. Highland avenue, opp. Webster street.
64. Highland avenue, cor. Wilson street.
66. Highland avenue, cor. Herrick street.

A second alarm is given by striking three blows followed by Box number.

Two blows dismisses the Department.

Two blows for Test at 7.30 p. m.

22, three times, at 7.50 a. m., no morning session for grades below grade six; at 12.50 p. m., no afternoon session.

Three blows, brush fires.

Boston & Northern St. Ry. Co. Time Table.

Woburn Division.

WEEK DAYS.

Leave Winchester for Sullivan Square Terminal at 5.39 a. m., then every 15 minutes until 9.54 a. m., then every 30 minutes until 12.54 p. m., then every 15 minutes until 7.54 p. m., then every 30 minutes until 11.24 p. m.

RETURNING.

Leave Sullivan Square Terminal at 6.17 a. m., then every 15 minutes until 10.32 a. m., then every 30 minutes until 1.32 p. m., then every 15 minutes until 8.32 p. m., then every 30 minutes until 12.02 a. m.

Leave Winthrop Square, Medford at 6.23, 6.38 a.m., then every 15 minutes until 10.53 a. m., then every 30 minutes until 1.53 p. m., then every 15 minutes until 8.53 p. m., then every 30 minutes until 12.23 a. m.

Leave Winchester for Woburn at 6.24, 6.39 a. m., then every 15 minutes until 11.09 a. m., then every 30 minutes until 2.09 p. m., then every 15 minutes until 9.09 p. m., then every 30 minutes until 12.39 a. m.

SUNDAYS.

Leave Winchester for Sullivan Square Terminal at 6.54 a. m., then every 30 minutes until 9.24 a. m., then every 15 minutes until 9.54 p. m., then every 30 minutes until 11.24 p. m.

RETURNING.

Leave Sullivan Square Terminal at 7.32 a. m., then every 30 minutes until 10.02 a. m., then every 15 minutes until 10.32 p. m., then every 30 minutes until 12.02 a. m.

Leave Winthrop Square, Medford at 7.53 a. m., then every 30 minutes until 10.23 a. m., then every 15 minutes until 10.53 p. m., then every 30 minutes until 12.23 a. m.

Leave Winchester for Woburn at 8.09 a. m., then every 30 minutes until 10.39 a. m., then every 15 minutes until 11.09 p. m., then every 30 minutes until 12.39 a. m.

GEORGE H. GRAY, Div. Supt.

Wakefield Division.

STONEHAM, WINCHESTER AND ARLINGTON.

Leave Reading for Stoneham, Winchester and Arlington at 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 6.45 a. m., and every 30 minutes until 10.15 p. m.

Leave Stoneham for Winchester and Arlington at 5.20, 5.50, 6.20, 6.50, 7.05 and every 30 minutes until 10.05, then 10.50 p. m.

Leave Winchester for Arlington at 5.40, 6.10, 6.40, 7.10, 7.25 a. m., and every 30 minutes until 10.25 p. m., then 11.10 p. m.

RETURN.

Leave Arlington for Winchester, Stoneham and Reading at 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 7.45 a. m., then every 30 minutes until 10.45 p. m., then 11.30 p. m.

Leave Winchester for Stoneham and Reading at 6.20, 6.50, 7.20, 7.50, 8.05, 8.35 a. m., and every 30 minutes until 11.05 p. m., then 11.50 p. m.

SUNDAY TIME.

For Stoneham, Winchester and Arlington at 6.45, 7.45, 8.15, 8.45 a. m., and every 30 minutes until 10.15 p. m.

Leave Stoneham square for Winchester and Arlington at 7.05, 8.05, 8.35, 9.05 a. m., and every 30 minutes until 10.05 p. m., then 10.50 p. m.

Leaving Winchester square for Arlington at 7.25, 8.25, 9.05, 9.25 a. m. and every 30 minutes until 10.25 p. m., then 11.10 p. m.

Returning leave Arlington center for Winchester, Stoneham and Reading at 7.45, 8.45, 9.15, 9.45 a. m., and every 30 minutes until 10.45 p. m., then 11.30.

Leave Winchester for Stoneham and Reading at 8.05, 9.05, 9.35, 10.05 a. m., and every 30 minutes until 11.05 p. m., then 11.50 p. m.

Leave Stoneham for Reading at 8.25, 9.25, 9.55, 10.25 a. m., and every 30 minutes until 11.25 p. m., then 12.10 midnight.

READING AND LOWELL ROUTE.

Cars leave Reading square for Wilmington, Tewksbury and Lowell at *6.15, 7.15 a. m., and every 30 minutes until 10.15 p. m.

Returning leave Merrimack square, Lowell, for Reading, Lynn and Boston at 6.45 a. m., and every 30 minutes until 9.45 p. m.

SUNDAY TIME.

Cars leave Reading square for Wilmington, Tewksbury and Lowell at 8.15 a. m., and every 30 minutes until 10.15 p. m.

Returning leave Merrimack square, Lowell, for Reading, Lynn and Boston at 7.45 a. m., and every 30 minutes until 9.45 p. m.

*6.15, Wilmington only.

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That is printing—that delights the eye and brings in business—is not the result of chance. To produce a good job requires experience and good material. We have both, at your service. It will pay you to see us before placing your order.

THE STAR

BOSTON & MAINE RAILROAD
SOUTHERN DIVISION.

Summer Arrangement, June 5, 1905.

FOR BOSTON. LV.	AR.	FROM BOSTON. LV.	AR.
6.02 A.M	6.28 A.M	6.00 A.M.	6.22
6.15	6.40	*6.30	6.48
6.27	6.50	6.55	7.22
6.52	7.20	7.24	7.48
*7.05	7.28	*7.54	8.15
*7.20	7.40	*8.15	8.30
*7.35	7.56	8.34	8.58
*7.43	8.00	9.23	9.45
*8.00	8.15	10.04	10.28
*8.13	8.30	*10.45	11.02
8.28	8.50	11.35	12.01 P.M
8.44	9.09	*12.00 M.	12.17
9.12	9.31	12.29 P.M.	12.51
10.08	10.30	*1.05	1.24
10.37	11.02	1.29	1.54
*11.46	12.02 P.M	2.00	2.22
11.54	12.17	2.29	2.56
*1.04 P.M.	1.24	3.05	3.23
1.59	2.22	3.49	4.13
2.23	2.55	*4.14	4.33
2.48	3.10	*4.44	5.01
*3.33	3.48	5.14	5.33
3.37	4.11	*5.29	5.48
*4.18	4.35	*5.44	6.03
4.41	5.05	*5.59	6.20
*5.08	5.30	*6.14	6.33
5.31	5.52	*6.29	6.48
*5.44	6.05	6.44	7.10
*5.57	6.15	7.14	7.36
6.19	6.42	7.44	8.11
7.07	7.30	9.09	9.33
8.37	9.00	9.35	9.58
*9.15	9.31	10.30	10.53
9.32	9.53	*11.20	11.38
*10.37	10.55	11.25	11.47
10.46	11.10		

SUNDAY.

FOR BOSTON. LV.	AR.	FROM BOSTON LV.	AR.
*7.11 A.M.	7.30 A.M.	*9.00 A.M.	9.19 A.M
*7.50	8.05	10.05	10.31
8.50	9.20	11.00	11.26
9.30	9.49	12.40 P.M.	1.06 P.M.
*9.55	10.15	*1.00	1.17
11.08	11.33	1.35	2.01
12.12 P.M.	12.37 P.M.	2.15	2.40
12.45	1.07	4.15	4.40
2.07	2.32	*5.00	5.19
*3.10	3.27	5.30	*.56
3.32	3.57	6.30	6.56
*4.13	4.37	7.35	8.03
*5.53	6.18	9.00	9.21
6.55	7.18	9.30	9.53
8.30	8.56	10.15	10.40
9.14	9.40		

*Express.

Wedgemere.

FOR BOSTON.		FROM BOSTON	
6.04 A.M.	6.28 A.M.	6.00 A.M.	6.20
6.17	6.40	6.55	7.20
6.54	7.20	7.24	7.46
*7.07	7.25	7.54	8.13
7.22	7.40	8.34	8.56
*7.37	7.56	9.23	9.43
*8.02	8.15	10.04	10.26
*8.15	8.30	*10.45	11.00
8.30	8.50	11.35	11.59
8.46	9.09	*12.00 M.	12.15 PM
9.14	9.31	12.29 P. M.	12.49
10.10	10.30	*1.05	1.21
10.39	11.02	1.29	1.52
11.56	12.17 P M	*2.00	2.20
*1.06 PM	1.24	2.29	2.54
2.01	2.22	3.05	3.21
2.49	3.10	3.49	4.11
3.39	4.01	*4.14	4.31
4.43	5.05	*4.44	4.59
5.33	5.52	*5.14	5.31
6.21	6.42	*5.29	5.46
7.09	7.30	*5.44	6.01
8.39	9.00	5.59	6.13
9.34	9.53	*5.59	6.18
10.48	11.10	*6.14	6.31
		*6.29	6.46
		6.44	7.08
		7.14	7.34
		7.44	8.09
		9.09	9.31
		9.35	9.56
		10.30	10.51
		*11.20	11.36

SUNDAY.

FOR BOSTON. LV.	AR.	FROM BOSTON LV.	AR.
9.01 A. M.	9.20 A.M.	10.05 A. M.	10.29 A.M
9.32	9.49	11.00	11.24
11.10	11.33	12.40 P. M.	1.04 P.M.
12.14 P.M.	12.37 P.M.	1.35	1.59
12.47	1.07	2.15	2.38
2.09	2.32	4.15	4.38
3.34	3.57	5.30	5.54
4.15	4.37	6.30	6.54
5.55	6.18	7.35	8.01
6.57	7.18	9.30	9.51
8.32	8.56	10.15	10.38
9.16	9.40		

Winchester Highlands.

LEAVE WIN. HGLDS. FOR BOSTON. LV.	AR.	LEAVE BOSTON FOR WIN. HGLDS LV.	AR.
6.12 a. m.	6.40 a. m.	6.55 a.m.	7.28 a.m.
7.02	7.25	8.34	9.01
7.32	7.56	10.04	10.31
7.57	8.15	11.35	12.04
8.10	8.30	12.29 p. m.	12.54 p.m.
8.41	9.09	1.29	1.57
†10.06	10.30	2.29	2.58
11.51	12.17 p. m.	3.49	4.15
12.56 p. m.	1.24	4.44	5.04
†1.56	2.22	5.29	5.51
†3.35	4.01	5.59	6.23
†4.38	5.05	6.14	6.39
5.28	5.52	6.29	6.51
6.16	6.42	7.14	7.39
†8.34	9.00	9.35	10.01
†10.43	11.10	11.25	11.49

† Stops on signal to take passengers.

SUNDAY.

FOR BOSTON. LV.	AR.	FROM BOSTON. LV.	AR.
8.56 a.m.	9.20 a. m.	10.05 a. m.	10.34 a. m
12.42 p. m	1.07 p. m.	1.35 p. m.	2.04 p. m
4.11	4.37	5.30	5.59
6.52	7.18	6.30	6.59
8.27	8.56	9.30	9.56

D. J. FLANDERS Gen. Pass and T. A.

TOWN DIRECTORY.

Following are the evenings set apart by the town departments as regular times of meeting:

TOWN CLERK—Daily, and Saturday evenings from 6.45 to 7.45.

SELECTMEN—Monday evenings.

SEWER COMMISSION — 2d and 4th Monday evenings of each month.

SCHOOLS—Fourth Tuesday evening of each month.

TRUSTEES OF LIBRARY—Fourth Friday of each month.

CEMETERY COMMISSION—First Saturday of each month at 4 p. m.

WATER BOARD — Monday evening.

TREASURER — Wednesday afternoons from 12.30 to 5.30.

WATER REGISTRAR—Tuesdays and Fridays from 5 to 6 p. m.

COLLECTOR—Hours for collection, daily from 2.30 until 5 o'clock, p. m.

FIRE ENGINEERS—Every Monday evening at Engineer's room.

BOARD OF HEALTH meets last Friday of each month at Town House.

SUPT. OF SCHOOLS—Superintendent's office hours: 4 to 5 p. m. on each school day. Meetings of School Committee: fourth Tuesday evening of every month.

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Shake into your shoes Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder. It cures Corns, Bunions, Painfull Smarting, Hot, Swollen feet. At all Druggist and Shoe Stores, 25c.

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During the months of June, July and August the Treasurer will be at the Bank on Wednesday evenings instead of Saturday.

It is to be understood, however, that the Bank will be open on Saturday evenings, July 1st and August 5th, for the reception of deposits.

—DIRECTORS—

H. D. NASH, President. GEO. A. FERNALD, Vice-President.
THOS. S. SPURR, Secretary.
Anson Burton, Alexander Foster, Jr. John Challis, W. B. French, Theo. C. Hurd, F. J. O'Hara, Sam'l S. Symmes, N. H. Taylor.

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MAILS OPENED FROM

BOSTON, 7, 9, 11.15, a. m., 1.30, 2.45, 5, 7 p.m.
NEW YORK, West & South, 7, 9, 11.15 a.m., 1.30, 4.45 p.m.
MAINE, 7.15 a.m., 1.30, 4.45 p.m.
NORTH, 8.15 a.m., 12.30, 4.30 p.m.
WOBURN, 7.35, 9.20 a.m., 5.15 p.m.
STONEHAM, 8.25, 11.55 a.m., 2.15, 5.45 p.m.

MAILS CLOSED FOR

BOSTON, 7.10, 9.00, 9.45, 11.50 a. m 2.45, 5, 8.00 p.m.
NEW YORK, West and South, 7.10, 9.00 9.45, 11.50 a.m., 2.45, 5.00, 8.00 p.m.
NORTH, 8.25 a.m., 1.00 p.m., 6.10 p.m.
MAINE, 8.25, 11.50 a.m., 5.40 p.m.
PROVINCES, 8.25 a.m., 5.40 p.m.
WOBURN, 9.50 a.m., 2.00, 5.30 p m.
STONEHAM, 8.40 a.m., 1.45, 5.30 p.m.

Subject to change without notice.

Office open Sundays 9.45 to 10.45 a.m. Carriers collect 4.30 p.m. Box in front of office and Centre boxes collected at 6.20 p.m.

Week days office open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Money orders from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Holidays, 7 to 9.30 a.m. One delivery by carriers.

J. WINSLOW RICHARDSON, Postmaster.

TOWN OFFICERS.

Town Clerk—George H Carter.
Town Treasurer—Thomas S Spurr
Collector of Taxes—Aaron C Bell
Auditor—William C Newell.
Selectmen—John H Carter, William E Beggs, Frank E Rowe, Samuel S Symmes, George Adams Woods.
Assessors—Fred V Wooster, George H Carter, George W Payne.
Water Board—Charles T Main, Henry C Ordway, David N Skillings.
Cemetery Commissioners—Samuel W Twombly, Charles W Bradstreet Henry J Winde, J H Dwinell George P Brown.
Trustees Library—George H Eustis, Theodore C. Hurd, Robert Coit.
Sewer Commissioners—Charles E Corey, Fred M. Symmes.
Park Commissioners—Preston Pond, James F Dorsey, Edmund H Garrett.
Board of Health—Benjamin T. Church, James Hinds, John I. French.
School Board—Charles F A Currier, Frank F Carpenter, Albert F Blaisdell.
Overseers of Poor—Geo. H Carter, Chas F McCarthy, Mrs Emily C Symmes.
Tree Warden—Irving C Guild.
Chief of Police—William R McIntosh.
Superintendent of Streets—Henry A Spates.
Superintendent of Schools—Robert C Metcalf.
Water Registrar—Charles E Barrett.
Superintendent of Sewers—James Hinds.
Inspector of Wires—James Hinds.
Chief of Fire Department—Irving L Symmes.
Sealer of Weights and Measures—William R McIntosh
Superintendent of Water Works—William T Dotten.
Constables—W R McIntosh, E F Maguire

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178 1-2 MAIN ST.

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In mid-summer you have to trust to a large degree to your butcher.

WELL CARED FOR MEATS

in hot weather are the only kind to buy; we have proper appliances for keeping them right, and they're sweet and safe when sold. Don't go meat shopping when its hot. Buy of us and be sure.

ao12

INSURANCE.

For Fire, Life, Accident, Liability, Burglary and all other forms of Insurance, best Companies, contracts, rates and information regarding same, consult

F. V. WOOSTER, Agent,

13 Washington St., Winchester. Tel. 358-2 Winchester.

161 Devonshire St., Boston. Tel. 3944 Main.

WANTED AT ONCE.

ABSOLUTELY FREE!

Just to six persons answering this ad. that have any of the following diseases: Eczema, Chronic or Old Sores, Piles or Scalp Disease.

—A GUARANTEED CURE FREE—

BY AN

Absolute Vegetable Remedy.

SAYMAN'S AGENCY,
5 Elmwood Av., Winchester.

Newsy Paragraphs.

Mr. W. I. Kendall and family left this week for Brant Rock, where they will spend the summer.

Miss E. D. Chapin is spending two weeks at the "Elms" E. Derry, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bell and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Berry of Medford left this week for Southport, Me.

Mr. John Blank Jr., is spending a few weeks at Southport, Me.

Miss Blanche Plummer left Monday for Rockland, Mass., where she will spend two weeks, as the guest of Miss Florence Gutterson.

Mr. Ned Newman left last week with a party of friends on a month's trip to England.

Prof. C. F. A. Currier and family went to Plymouth Thursday and greatly enjoyed the sail.

Mrs. J. E. Gendron and son, Courtney, are passing a few weeks at Sunapee, N. H.

The members of the Medford Boat Club have taken up canoe sailing with lee-boards. Already some half-dozen canoes have been equipped and others are taking up the sport.

Mr. George B. Lawrence and family leave this week for Peak's Island, Me., where they will spend the warm weather.

Rev. D. A. Newton and family left this week for their summer home at Bass Rocks, Gloucester.

Judge Tilden of Cleveland, Ohio, was the guest of Mr. A. B. Grover on Sunday. Judge Tilden was the justice before whom the famous Mrs. Chadwick was arraigned.

Mrs. Parker was one of the receiving party at the wedding of Miss Gertrude L. Teele and Mr. Weston J. Swift at Watertown recently.

A party advertises in the Arlington Advocate to sell one of the numerous Colonial houses in Bedford, and as an inducement to buy he tells the public that "the occupants of the house have been free from sickness 200 years."

Mrs. F. A. Allen will close her hair dressing parlors July 14th, until further notice. Customers wishing work done will please make appointments at once.

Last week Miss Mina Butters of Cambridge street assisted in receiving at the twenty-fifth anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. David H. Jones of Lowell, she being the bridesmaid of 25 years ago.

Mr. H. H. Nickerson is at Swampscott.

Mr. Frank A. Cutting and family went to Camp Cutting, Lake Ozonia, St. Regis Falls, N. Y., Wednesday, where they will comfortably pass the warm weather.

The data, so far as announced by Chief Pidgin of the state census bureau, shows that the tendency of people to move from the country districts into the centres of population has not been on the wane in this state in the past 10 years. Aside from the basis for theoretical arguments that such a condition discloses, it has a direct bearing on the make-up of the 40 senatorial districts for the 10 years to come.

Mrs. Eli Dorman and Miss Dorman are passing the warm weather at Nyantic, Conn.

Miss Cora Mitton is the guest for two weeks of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Smart at their beautiful and picturesque seashore home at Nantucket.

The St. Croix Valley Association of Massachusetts will make an excursion to the Valley of the St. Croix on Monday, August 7. A special train will leave the North Station in Boston at seven o'clock in the morning, and arrive in Calais at seven o'clock in the evening of that day. There are a number of people in Winchester who are members of this association.

Not a cent wanted, unless you are cured. If you are sick and ailing, take Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. A great blessing to the human family. Makes you well—keeps you well. 35 cents. Tea or Tablets. A. B. Grover.

Newsy Paragraphs.

Miss L. J. Sanderson, Mrs. W. B. Simonds and Master Erving R. Simonds are at "The Cedars," Stroudwater, Maine.

Mrs. J. A. Kenniston and children of Portland, Me., are visiting at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Bridges of Highland avenue.

The gypsy caterpillar has struck Hillcrest good and hard, for the first time. On Monday the editor in less than an hour, scraped from four apple trees two quarts of the pest, and made no impression whatever.

Mr. Harry Gray is spending the summer camping out in the Temagami district, 300 miles north of Toronto, Canada.

Rev. Vincent Ravi, pastor of the M. E. Church, sailed from New York for Naples, Tuesday. He expects to be away six weeks.

Gaining access to the baggage room of the B. & M. station in Winchester last Saturday on representation that he was a lineman employed by the Western Union Telegraph Company, a man whom the police claim to be Elman Reed, is alleged to have stolen a suit case owned by W. J. Jarvis of Ohio, and formerly of Winchester. At the time he is alleged to have taken Mr. Jarvis' suit case a railroad detective was looking for Reed in another part of the station.

During July and August the Winchester Hardware Store will close at noon on Wednesdays.

Monday was the "Josephine Woods Day" on the Floating Hospital boat excursion. The outcome of this trip was from the proceeds of a fair held by Miss Woods earlier in the season, in which she was assisted by 11 little children and a few grown-ups. The guests on the trip were mostly from Winchester and included Mr. and Mrs. George A. Woods, Miss Josephine Woods, Master Bryant Woods, Joseph E. Woods, Miss Amy Woods, Miss [illegible] Kolfurs, Mr. and Mrs. James [illegible], Mrs. Lois R. Harris and Miss [illegible], [illegible] just recently coming from Somerville.

Mrs. Geo. B. Cole is enjoying the cool breezes at Warner, N. H.

A correspondent of the Woburn Journal say: "It looks as though the population of Winchester would reach the 10,000 mark at an early day. The town is rapidly filling up with a good class of settlers, and houses are being built. I hope, however, the day is far distant when a majority of the votes determine on making it a city. Woburn should be a terrible warning in this respect. No city in ours, please, for a good while to come."

Mr. H. C. Nickerson and family are at Wellfleet.

Sayman's Vegetable Soap, cures browntail moth itch positively. Sayman's add page 8.

The local men started in this week sweeping down the myriads of brown tail millers from the poles on which are affixed the electric lamps. In many instances the poles were white with the pests.

The first of Judge Littlefield's trolley trips of the season took place Thursday, the party going to Salisbury Beach. The day was an elegant one for the trip and all report having had a most pleasant outing.

Mr. Thomas S. Spurr went on a business trip to Chicago Wednesday evening.

The Selectmen have signed a petition to the Superior Court requesting the abolition of the grade crossing. The court will not be in session until October.

Beautify your complexion with little cost. If you wish a smooth, clear, cream-like complexion, rosy cheeks, laughing eyes, take Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea, greatest beautifier known. 35 cents. A. B. Grover.

Newsy Paragraphs.

Miss Minna B. Noyes of the Winchester High School and her sister, Miss Mabel F. Noyes of the Bruce school, Lawrence, have gone to Portland, Oregon, for the exposition. They will visit the Yellowstone Park, California and the Yosemite before returning.

Many Winchester and Medford Boat club members are planning to attend the national A. C. A. meet at Sugar Island the last of this month.

Mr. Joseph Kennedy has joined the ranks of automobile enthusiasts and is often seen in his large new touring car.

Mr. O. C. Sanborn has received his new automobile which was built to order for him. It is the largest and handsomest car ever owned in Winchester.

Eunice, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Grover, is summering at Provincetown.

The Winchester branch of the United Shoe Machinery Co. is expected to be entirely moved to Beverly by Oct. 1st. Men and machinery are going every week. Some of the employees own their houses here, and in their cases the change is bound to be a hardship, as they will have to sell their property at a sacrifice.

The Selectmen have demands for street work for in excess of the money at their disposal. This being so there is no doubt but what a larger appropriation will be asked for next year. Citizens like to have their own particular streets in good condition.

Miss Alice and Blanche Buckley are at Gloucester.

District Deputy J. W. Murray will install the officers of Waterfield Lodge of Odd Fellows Monday evening.

Mr. Anson Burton of Cabot street is stopping at the Hotel Pomemah, Pomemah, N. H.

Mr. E. Judd of New York, editor of The Railway Age, called on Benjamin Hooper Newlands at the STAR office, Monday.

Mrs. Nettie M. Hight has gone to Emery Mills, Me., for a few weeks.

People are beginning to realize that there is more truth than poetry in Mr. Thomas W. Lawson's denunciation of high finance. The rottenness of existing conditions is further emphasized in the downfall of Chauncey M. Depew.

Parlor millinery—Miss May Richardson—27 Washington street.

Miss Rachel Ayer and Miss Elinor Stacey leave this week for Warner, N. H.

The family of Mr. Joshua Phippen are at North Scituate for the warm weather.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Messenger and Master Guy went to the Mountains Wednesday.

More than 60 fires have been fought by the department since Jan. 1, many more than usual, owing to brush fires in April and May.

Where are you sick? Headache, foul tongue, no appetite, lack energy, pain in your stomach, constipation? Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea will make you well and keep you well. 35 cents. A. B. Grover.

Chairs and card tables to rent. Also canopies for weddings and receptions. Apply at Kelley & Hawes'.

Newsy Paragraphs.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Hodges of New York, were in town last week, coming over and returning in their touring car. Miss Gertrude Carter returned with them.

It is said that the Metropolitan Park Commissioners have expended $20,000 this spring in trying to exterminate the gypsy moth in the Middlesex Fells and have made no impression.

The tax rate in Arlington is $20 on $1000; last year $21.

This Saturday afternoon, at 4 p. m., the Winchester Gun Club will hold a meet at their range on Myopia Hill.

As Miss Alice C. Brown is planning to spend the succeeding year in New York her private school will not be reopened in October. Miss Sophia Wilson wishes to receive pupils for private instruction and may be communicated with at No. 1 Cottage Avenue.

Miss Helen E. Daly of the P. O. Dept., left Monday for a three weeks' vacation. She is now visiting relatives in Chicago. On her return she will stop over at Montreal and Quebec. F. H. Dennen is substituting in her place.

Monday forenoon the front of the building occupied by the telephone exchange and a pole in front at the edge of the sidewalk were liberally sprinkled with thousands of brown tail millers. Mr. Chas. W. Bradstreet and Mr. Chas. A. Lane spent a half hour in destroying them. The same condition is seen at all points where there are arc lights. Fires at night would be a good agency to destroy the millers.

Winchester's streets testify to the exodus of the people to the country and seashore.

The Ruby Rub Metal Polish. Housekeepers notice these points—does not stain or injure the hands—you do not have to shake it. Ask your dealer for it.

Arthur Furgeson of Somerville, a freight brakeman on the southern division of the Boston & Maine railroad, fell from a car near Winchester Thursday morning. His right leg was crushed above the knee, and he also received a number of minor bruises. He was taken to the Massachusetts General Hospital. Furgeson had been in the employ of the company a long time.

Jelly tumblers—rubber rings for preserve jars and preserving kettles at Mills', 16 Pleasant street.

Mr. W. J. Armstrong of Mt. Vernon street had one of his hands badly lacerated by a cartridge pistol on the Fourth. Every effort is being made by Doctor Church to prevent blood poisoning and lockjaw.

During July and August the Winchester Hardware Store will close at noon on Wednesdays.

When you want a pleasant laxative that is easy to take and certain to act, use Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver tablets. For sale at O'Connor's Pharmacy.

We board horses and care for private rigs for $20.00 per month. Why pay more? Dinsmore stables. a15.tf

During July and August the Winchester Hardware Store will close at noon on Wednesdays.

He sews so strong that his work does wear
Till nothing is left but the stitches bare;
He presses so nice that Winchester people declare
That for allround workmanship he cannot be beaten anywhere.

WHO'S THAT?

GEO. BIGLEY, Tailor,
BROWN & STANTON BLOCK,
TEL. 124-4. **Over Grover's Drug Store.**
Open evenings till 8 P. M.
GOODS CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED. ap 21 3m

Defective Eyes Cause Much Misery.

Those persistent headaches, smarting lids, watering eyes, pain in the eyeballs, and other symptoms of defective eyesight, disappear when fitted with

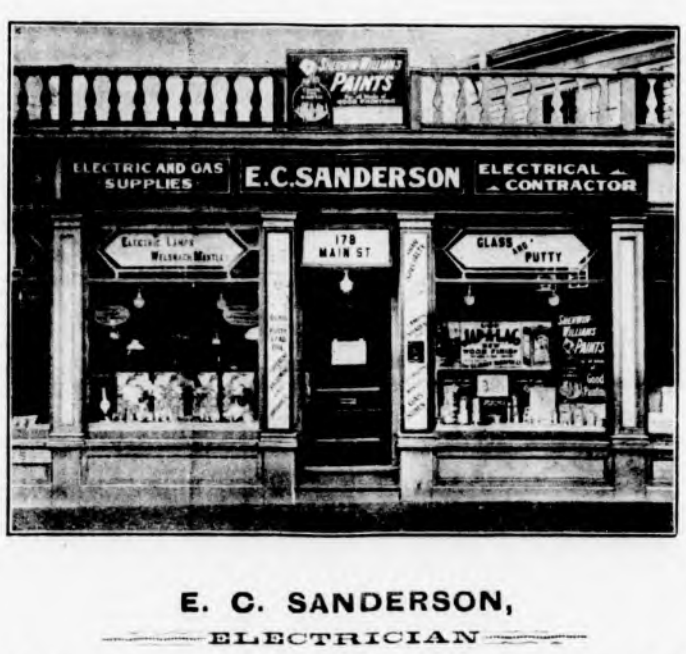
BARRON'S GLASSES.

3 WINTER ST. Room 22, BOSTON.

Modern Methods of Examining Eyes for Glasses.

RIDING AND DRIVING LESSONS
TAUGHT BY
GUSTAV I. V. ZWILLING,
FORMERLY OF THE PARK RIDING SCHOOL, BOSTON
—AT—
130 Cambridge St., Winchester.
TELEPHONE 102-3
Best Horses and Saddles. **Terms Reasonable.**

TELEPHONE 355-2.



E. C. SANDERSON,
ELECTRICIAN
178 Main St., Winchester, Mass.

LOST.

A gray pocket book. Finder kindly return to Mrs. Eaton, Church street. 1t

FOR SALE.

Three burner blue flame oil stove, with oven $5. Apply at 6 Glen road. 1t

WANTED.

A competent girl for general housework, 2 in family. Apply or address Star Office for particulars. 1t

FOR SALE.

A large row boat, "St. Lawrence" type—good condition, price low—can be seen at Boat club. H. S. Underwood, 9 Central street. 21jy9

TO LET.

A five room tenement in the centre. Apply to T. Price Wilson, Star office. tf.

WANTED.

A bright young man for gents furnishing department in large store at Beverly, Mass. Apply at Winchester Star office. m19.tf

ROOMS.

To let, finely furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Apply at 62 Swanton street. s9.tf

FOR SALE.

Mr. S. W. Twombly offers his home place, 43 Wildwood street, for sale. House in fine condition. Stable and 20,000 feet of land, or more. Will be sold at a reasonable price. Also several other houses for sale. S. W. Twombly. ap15tf

NELLIE M. DUNKLEE,
TEACHER OF PIANO,
9 Eaton Street, Winchester, Mass.
1y

A Fine Assortment of Summer Stocks
Chemisettes, Belts and other
Novelties at the
The WINCHESTER EXCHANGE
183 Main Street.

Newsy Paragraphs.

Mr. J. E. Emery and family are at Sullivan, Me.

Miss Catherine E. Folsom has gone to Seattle, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Hawley have gone to Hull for the summer.

Miss Ruth Johnson is at Hull for a few weeks.

Rev. W. I. Lawrance has been passing a week at the Isles of Shoals.

Mrs. A. B. Coffin of Forest street is passing a few weeks at Newport.

The Wakefield Park Commissioners have made a sensible innovation which it might do well to copy. The unhealthful, unsanitary drinking cups have been entirely done away with. Instead of using the cups, which are always liable to convey filth, if not actual infection, one may drink direct from the cooling stream as it bubbles gently up in a little cone above the surface of the basin. This device is one recommended by all sanitary authorities and is used in the Boston public schools and in the drinking fountains on the metropolitan parks.

One has only to read the magazines to be convinced that all the large cities of the country are in a bad way. As the Lynn Item says: "Bribery and corruption are so rife in the cities that we wonder how they manage to get along and pay the bills. The remedy is simple, but it is almost impossible to apply it, because of the indifference of the voters. At a recent election in a Maine city, when the question was on a change of the charter only 40 per cent. of the voters turned out. While this condition continues, the grafter can go ahead till there is nothing to hinder him."

Telephone 321.

WINCHESTER LAUNDRY,

Steam and Hand Work

A. T. DOWNER, Prop. Converse Place.

THE WINCHESTER STAR.

VOL. XXV. NO. 4. WINCHESTER, MASS., FRIDAY, JULY 21, 1905. PRICE, FIVE CENTS

EARLY HISTORY OF THE TOWN

As Gleaned from Records of Selectmen.

The following records will no doubt be read with a great deal of interest by the inhabitants, showing as they do in brief the growth of Winchester, the men active in town affairs and their method of looking after the interests of the town during its infancy. These records were taken from the old books of the former town fathers, who in 1856 were: Charles Kimball, Oliver R. Clark and Luther R. Symmes, all of whom long since passed away. The business transacted for 1856 is as follows:

CHARLES KIMBALL
Selectman

Winchester, March 27, 1856.

Special meeting of the Selectmen this evening. Full board present.

Application for aid from the Town was made to the Selectmen, as Overseers of the Poor, for Mrs. Abigail Barnes and Miss Phebe Barnes, through Mr. R. T. Whitten.

The Board notified the Supt. of the State Almshouse by letter, dated this day, of the claims and sickness of the said Barneses, and that they are receiving support from this town. (See copy of same on file).

Adjourned to Monday evening next.

Monday, March 31, 1856.

Meeting of the Selectmen. All present.

The following divisions were assigned to the Highway Surveyors, Viz.: To Marshall Symmes, Jr.: Main street, Grove street, Bacon street, Pleasant street and Church street from the depot to the Canal bridge. Distance 24,634 feet. Appropriation pro rata $216.66, extra $100. Total $316.66. Chestnut street to be added above, 504 feet. To Hiram Andrews: The Hill and Wyman School divisions. Distance of same 33,143 feet. Sum appropriated for same pro rata $291.50. To William Richardson Washington street, Shepard street, Houghton street, Stevens street, Forest street and Cross street. Distance 21,812 feet. Appropriation pro rata $191.84.

OLIVER R. CLARK
Selectman

LUTHER R. SYMMES
Selectman

Examined and approved the account of the Assessors against the State for taking Statistical Information and census in 1855 and certified the same to the State Auditor as follows, Viz.:

Cyrus Bancroft, Asa Fletcher, Alvin Taylor, twenty-one days, Statistical Information $42.00

Cyrus Bancroft, Alvin Taylor, twenty days taking census (by contract) $35.00

(Return made to State Auditor April 26, '56.

A. D. Hunt, Constable elect, presented his bond for $500 with F. H. Johnson and Horace Hatch as sureties, which was accepted and filed.

Adjourned for one week.

Monday, April 7, 1856.

Meeting of the Selectmen. All present.

Seth Johnson Jr., Constable elect, presented his bond for $500.00 signed by himself as principal, and R. T. Whitten & Alanson Winn as sureties, which was approved and filed.

Alvin Taylor, Treasurer elect, presented his bond for ten thousand dollars, signed by himself as principal, and S. S. Richardson and S. B. White as sureties, which was approved and filed.

Voted—That so much of the regulations, concerning the Liquor Agency, as relates to the per cent. advance be rescinded, and that the Agent fix such prices as he may think best upon the several articles, the selling prices to be arranged, as far as may be, in such manner that the receipts shall be equal to the cost and expenses.

ALVIN TAYLOR
Treasurer and Liquor Agent

A copy of the foregoing was given to the Agent.

The following communication was received and answer made.

To the Selectmen of Winchester—Gentlemen, The Gas Company of Winchester desire permission to open Main street from Symmes' Corner to Cutter's Bridge to lay gas pipes subject to such conditions as is usual in such cases or as in your judgment the public good requires, and as in duty bound will ever pray.

Signed, CHAS. MCINTIER.

Winchester, April 7, 1856.

Chas. McIntier, Esq.—Sir: The undersigned received your communication this evening, saying that the Gas Company of Winchester desired permission to open Main street for the purpose of laying gas pipes. We think if the Gas Company desire permission of the Selectmen thus to enter upon the public highway, their request should be signed by the directors or some of the officers of the Company as such. The Board are disposed not to interpose any objection to an enterprise of the kind, when the request is made in such manner that there shall be proper responsibility for any damage that may accrue from any neglect or carelessness.

Signed, CHAS. KIMBALL
O. R. CLARK
L. R. SYMMES.

Adjourned one week.

Monday, April 14, 1856.

Meeting of Selectmen. All present.

The following communication was received, viz.:

To the Selectmen of the Town of Winchester.

We, Petitioners and Stockholders in the Winchester Gas Light Company, respectfully pray for permission to open the following streets in said Winchester, for the purpose of laying gas pipes, namely—Main street from Symmes' Corner, so called, to the line of the Town of Woburn—Washington, River and Church streets.

Also such private streets as the parties in interest may desire—subject to such conditions and restrictions as are usual in such cases, and as in duty bound, your petitioners will observe all reasonable care in the premises.

Signed, BENJAMIN WOOD
HORACE P. STONE
CHAS. MCINTIER

April 14, 1856.

Voted—That the above petition be laid upon the table and that the board take legal counsel of J. P. Converse, Esq. before acting on the same.

Adjourned one week.

Monday, April 28, 1856.

Meeting of Selectmen. Mr. Clark absent.

Mr. Chas. McIntier appeared in behalf of the Winchester Gas Light Company but on account of Mr. Clark's absence the hearing was postponed until Thursday evening next.

Thursday, May 1, 1856.

Meeting of Selectmen. All present.

Mr. McIntier and Mr. H. P. Stone appeared in behalf of the petitioners of the Gas Company and among other statements, said they did not wish for permission to lay pipes upon any other than Main street between Mr. McIntier's house and the house of H. K. Stanton.

After further discussion upon the petition it was laid upon the table till the next meeting.

Adjourned to Monday, May 5, 1856.

Monday, May 5, 1856.

Meeting of Selectmen. All present.

Mr. A. H. Field called attention of the board to the bank wall which the town was to build against his land.

Voted.—That the subject be referred to Mr. Kimball with direction to have the wall built.

In relation to the petition of Benjamin Wood, Horace P. Stone and Chas. McIntier it was

Voted—That the petitioners have leave to withdraw their petition, unless a good and sufficient bond in the sum of five thousand dollars, signed by responsible persons, be presented to, and accepted by the Selectmen, to indemnify and save harmless the Town of Winchester against all damage, harm, loss, cost and expense arising from the opening of the ground, or laying down pipes, and also that the work shall be completed and finished and the streets properly graded within a reasonable time from the opening of the ground for the same.

Voted,—That a copy of the above, signed by the board, be sent to the petitioners.

Adjourned to meet the County Commissioners on Pleasant street tomorrow at 10 o'clock a. m.

Tuesday, May 6, 1856.

Meeting of the Selectmen at 10 a. m. All present.

The County Commissioners met, viewed the premises and gave all parties interested on Pleasant street a full hearing and stated that they should appoint another time to place the bounds.

Monday, May 12, 1856.

Meeting of the Selectmen. All present.

The Board accepted an order for fifty dollars to be paid when the said sum may be due from the town to the drawer, drawn by Cyrus Bancroft in favor of William Harnden.

Adjourned till Wednesday next at 3 1-2 o'clock p. m.

Wednesday, May 14, 1856.

Meeting of the Selectmen at 3 1-2 p. m. All present.

Examined Main street between Mr. Stanton's and Cutter Village. Mr. Lynch failed to be present as per appointment. Found that it required considerable more filling.

The board at the request of Mr. Samuel Richardson met him on Forest street at the junction of Washington street to arrange the bounds for straightening Forest street. Stakes were set by the parties for the line of his wall which would throw a portion of his land near Washington street into the highway, and allow him to enclose about the same quantity of the road further eastward into his lot. The fencing and grading of the highway to be done by Mr. Richardson without any charge to the town.

ALLEN D. HUNT
Constable

Monday, May 26, 1856.

Meeting of the Selectmen. Mr. Clark absent—sick.

Two orders drawn. No other business transacted.

Monday, June 9, 1856.

Meeting of the Selectmen. All present.

In reference to the answer to be made to the trustee process of Buck & Lynch, the matter was referred to Mr. Clark to make answer.

Contract with Asa Fletcher to build the rading on the causeway between H. K. Stanton's and Cutter Village for seventy-five dollars, the same to be completed by the twenty-first day of June present. Said Fletcher to furnish all the materials.

Continued on page 5

Electrician Bailey Has Broken Thigh.

Electrician Bailey who lives at Pudding Point, Reading, and has an office in Winchester, met with a serious accident Thursday. E. H. Runkle found him lying by the side of the road on West street evidently badly injured. His automobile was nearby badly shattered. Mr. Runkle lifted him into his delivery wagon and drove to Dr. Dow's where it was ascertained his thigh was broken. The accident happened through Mr. Bailey's turning out to avoid running over a dog. His machine struck a tree. —[Reading Chronicle.

Winchester Country Club

Four-ball foursomes, handicap, at the Winchester Country Club last Saturday resulted as follows:

Players	Gross	Handicap	Net
M. C. Bouve and C. H. Hall	81	11	70
C. A. Lane and A. M. Holbrook	85	14	71
D. N. Skillings and R. S. Sanborn	82	11	71
Hal McCall and P. T. Bufford	85	14	71
A. H. Dorsey and N. H. Seelye	85	11	74
L. R. Kent and A. C. Fernald	91	14	77
H. A. Gale and J. C. Kelley	102	18	84

Civil Service for Firemen

According to the civil service rules as presented March 14, 1905, by the Massachuetts Civil Service Commission, to Governor Douglas and Council and approved by them March 29, 1905, all applicants for positions on the fire department in all cities and towns of the commonwealth must pass civil service examinations. This rule took effect July 1, 1905.

There are two divisions in classified service, "official" and "labor." The first division contains two schedules, A and B. These schedules are divided into classes. Class 9 of schedule B includes "all members of the regular or permanent and any call members of the fire force of any city or town in the commonwealth, except Boston.

Rule 11, Section E, is as follows. "In class 9, (the fire force of cities or towns other than Boston) applicants for appointment in the permanent force shall be not less than 22, or over 35 years of age at the time of making application, provided, however, that call men serving in the fire department, in making application for the permanent force, may deduct from their actual age any time not exceeding 10 years during which they have continuously served in such capacity."

Would Have Automobile Fines For State Roads.

Ex. Representative George H. Doty of Waltham has evolved an idea for the amendment of the speed law governing automobiles which he proposes to have introduced in the legislature this next winter. Mr. Doty is an automobile enthusiast, and came in contact with local authorities in a Cape Cod town relative to auto speeding. His observations have been the subject of special thought on his part, resulting in his considering the advisability of the legislature taking action upon the matter.

Since the small towns have become aware of the source of revenue to the local treasury afforded by the fining of automobilists who are caught running their machines more rapidly than the law allows, they have grown exceedingly vigilant in enforcing the law in certain localities. Mr. Doty makes no objection to the proper enforcement of the law, but he, in common with many other owners of automobiles, has come to suspect that local constables occasionally go out of their way to require an unreasonable compliance with the regulations, and in their zeal sometimes, even hold up autoists who may be within the law. He does not favor any reduction of the fine that may be legally imposed, and says that possibly it might be a good idea to increase the fine, but he would amend the law so as to provide that the fines instead of going into the town treasury should be turned over to the state treasury and be set aside for the highway commission to be used for state roads.

"The heavy machines," says Mr. Doty, are "undoubtedly hard on the state roads and 'eat them up' to a greater extent than other vehicles and if they disobey the law it seems to be no more than proper that the money received from the imposition of fines for exceeding the speed limit should be utilized in keeping the roads in repair and the authorities would then not be tempted to assume a unreasonable attitude in the enforcement of the law, but would be content to enforce it on its merits."

Winchester A. A. defeated Brookline Y. M. C. A. on Manchester Field last Saturday afternoon, 6 to 2.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	
Winchester A. A.	0	0	4	2	1	0	2—	6
Brookline Y. M. C. A.	0	2	0	0	0	0	0—	2

Runs—Russell 2, Heath, Kelley, Hamlin, Galnan, Hanley, Gifford. Three-base hit—Russell. First base on balls—off Hanley 1. Struck out—by Caulfield 9, by Hanley 4. Passed ball—Hamlin. Time—1h. 25m. Umpire—Horn. Attendance—500.

The Tax Rate

$16.80, the Same as Last Year.

The Assessors have advanced far enough in their work to announce the tax rate as $16.80—same as last year. But for the appropriations made at the recent special town meeting, the rate would have been fifty cents less.

Officers Installed.

The following officers of Waterfield Lodge, No. 231, I. O. O. F., were installed Monday evening:

Eli M. Dorman, N. Grand
Clarence J. Allen, V. "
Warren F. Foster, R. Sec.
J. Albert Hersey, F.
G. F. Arnold, Treasurer
George H. Langdon, Warden
Ralph D. Bridges, Conductor
R. Ray Bridges, O. Guardian
W. A. Cowie, I. "
G. A. Ambler, R. S. N. G.
G. H. Costain, L. S. N. G.
W. H. Stinson, R. S. V. G.
F. G. Stearns, L. S. V. G.
A. J. Richburg, R. S. S.
A. F. Diaz, L. S. S.
J. H. Mosher, Chaplain.

Wanted No Greek in Theirs.

Refusing to put tacks in their mouths that had been in the mouth of a Greek, eight curriers employed by Beggs & Cobb, Winchester, were supplanted, last Friday morning, by another crew. The strikers worked in the tacking department where wet leather is stretched on frames to dry. It is the custom of the workers to hold tacks in their mouths to facilitate the operation of tacking. Thursday a Greek was placed at work in the department, and when he filled his mouth with tacks which might be used by his co-workers, they quit. Supt. Harry Cox immediately filled the places of the strikers.

Stone Estate Sold.

The largest land deal made in Winchester this season has been consummated in the sale of the Stone estate, so-called, on Washington street, containing 20 acres of land, extending through from Washington street to the railroad and having a large frontage on each. This is one of the last of the many big Winchester homesteads that has remained intact and not been subjected to the developing process which has become so common in this town. Land adjoining this sells for from 10 to 25 cents per square foot. The entire estate is assessed for $35,700. There is the true old colonial house of 15 rooms, also the usual buildings found on an old farm. The purchaser has bought for speculation, and will immediately put it in condition to place it upon the market for sub division.

Selectmen's Meeting.

July 15th, 1905.

Board met at 7.30 p. m. All present.

Records of last meeting read and approved.

Received communication from Martha A. C. Reynolds, 95 Washington street, in regard to roots of trees cut down by the town. Referred to Mr. Spates.

Voted, to grant a Common Victualler's license to J. W. Collins, 62 Swanton street.

Voted, that Mr. Spates be instructed to build the 24 inch drain on the easterly side of Main street, to a point about 21 feet north of the northerly line of Madison avenue, as per plan of the Town Engineer.

Warrant drawn for $834.07.

Adjourned at 10.00 p. m.

G. H. LOCHMAN, Clerk.

McGann—McGowan.

Mr. Michael McGann, of Winchester and Miss Mary A. McGowan of Stoneham, were married Wednesday evening at the parochial residence, Stoneham, by Rev. Fr. Millerick.

A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride, Tidd street.

Subsequently Mr. and Mrs. McGann were driven to Winchester Highlands, where they have taken up residence.

Mrs. Addele Ferland.

Mrs. Addele Ferland, wife of Mr. Napoleon Ferland, passed away at her home on Clark street early Thursday morning from the excessive heat and diabetes. She was 52 years of age, and besides a husband leaves four children. Funeral services will be held Saturday morning at 9 o'clock, and the burial will be in Calvary Cemetery, Montvale.

The Blue Book.

Copies of the Blue Book of Winchester—the best directory and society book ever issued in this town—can be had at the STAR office for $2.00 a copy. The supply is limited.

Dr. Orion Kelley, is confined at his home 41 Church street, as the result of a bad accident to his knee.

Newsy Paragraphs.

Mrs. Frank H. Swan and daughters Maude and Lillian of Main street are convalescing from the mumps.

The Fogg family will meet in reunion in Boston Aug. 31—Sept. 1, when the fourth annual meeting of the descendants of the original Samuel Fogg, who settled in Salem in 1636, will be held. Mr. George O. Fogg of this town is an active and interested member of the Association.

Mr. W. H. Carrico and family of Lebanon street will move to Beverly Monday. The town is the poorer for their going.

Mrs. F. A. Newth is critically ill at her home on Walnut street with erysipelas. She was taken ill last Friday. Mrs. Newth was terribly poisoned with the brown tail moth and this from some cause was followed by the present sickness.

Mr. C. E. Lee and family are enjoying the cool breezes at Winthrop.

Mr. M. B. Maynard and family are at Point Allerton.

Celia McCraven and Mary Moriarty are at Point Allerton.

Mr. E. O. Punchard and family are passing the warm weather at London, N. H.

Miss Florence Bisley has gone to Woodlawn Inn, Pittsfield, Mass., for a vacation.

Mr. W. F. Soulee is at Concord, N. H.

Mr. W. L. Tuck is at Tuck's Landing, Quebec.

Gustav Von Swilling is at Duxville, N. H.

Nannie E. Alston is at Holderness N. H.

Mrs. Mary E. Belcher is passing a few weeks at Pepperill, Mass.

Miss Ella F. Butman is enjoying a vacation at Lebanon, N. H.

Miss A. W. Davis is at Fairhaven, Mass.

Mr. John E. Emery and family are passing their vacation at Sullivan, Me.

Miss M. L. Davis is enjoying a vacation at Point Allerton.

Mr. F. M. Jones and family have gone to Eastport, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kimball are at Canobie Lake.

Mrs. M. B. Earle is at Internook Lodge, Keene Valley, N. Y.

Mr. F. L. Ferguson has gone to Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. E. S. Foster and family are passing a few weeks at Magnolia.

Mr. W. H. Herrick and family are enjoying the cool sea breezes at Allerton.

Mr. F. S. Irvine and family are at George's Mills, N. H.

The concrete in front of the station has been replaced with new. The Boston & Maine do not believe in allowing decay to remain, although this concrete was not in very bad condition—not half as bad as is seen in many parts of the town.

All will admit that the weather has been pretty warm, but there is a cold season coming. It may not reach here until next fall. Are you prepared to meet it with a full supply of coal? Blanchard, Kendall & Co. are selling the different grades at hot weather prices. See their list of prices on page three.

Dancing masters have renounced the title of "professor." Gentlemen who play the piano, train monkeys and sell shoe-blacking on the street corners may now enjoy a monopoly of the title.

Miss Amy Noonan of Washington street underwent a very serious operation on her throat last week.

The Misses Catherine and Margaret Quill are spending their vacations at Milford, N. H.

Mrs. L. Smitherman and her brother, Edward Fitzgerald of Spruce street, went to Dover, N. H. last week to attend the funeral of their sister.

Mr. Charles Dutch has passed the bar examination.

Mr. Thurston Hall is in town visiting his parents.

E. Q. Cole has moved from 14 Holton street, Medford, to Wedgemere for the month of July.

The engagement is announced of Miss Helen C. Green of Winchester, formerly of Glens Falls, N. Y., to Dr. Roger Spalding of Cambridge, Mass.

Mr. C. H. Chapman and family of Hillcrest have gone to their beautiful and commodious seashore home on the point of Brant Rock, Marshfield.

New Hope Baptist Church Notes.

The evangelistic meetings conducted by the Rev. Mr. Eliot during the week have been very successful and well attended by both white and colored people. Much good has been accomplished.

The Sunday School had their third annual outing Thursday. The car left the center for Milligan Grove at 9.40 with a large number of excursionists to enjoy a day's outing.

Sunday will be a high day. Silver offering to the Lord.

VICTORIA CATARACT

IT IS ONE OF THE NOTABLE WONDERS OF THE WORLD.

There Is No Other Falls on Earth Just Like It, and There Is No Possibility of Comparison Between It and Our Own Niagara.

It was on the 22d of November, 1855, that the friendly natives with whom he was traveling brought Dr. David Livingstone for the first time within sight and sound of the wonderful cataract on the Zambezi river, now known as the Victoria falls. Before finding it, the good missionary had journeyed for nearly two years, and from his point of departure at Kuruman, in Cape Colony, had traversed quite 4,000 miles of hitherto unknown country.

Today one takes the train at Cape Town on Wednesday, passes through Kimberley on Thursday, reaches Buluwayo on Saturday, and late in the afternoon of Sunday begins to see in the distance the rising pillar of mist from the great cataract.

The natives call it "Mosi-oa-tuni," meaning "the roaring smoke." Twenty miles away the spray thrown back from the depths of the tremendous cavern into which the river tumbles appears like a column of smoke rising from a burning village, and during the last mile of the railway journey the roar of the falling water becomes noticeable. Finally, when the edge of the chasm is reached, if the river is in flood, the eye and ear are assailed by a combination of phenomena that probably cannot be duplicated as marvels anywhere else on the planet.

The first question that is asked of an American who has seen this African wonder generally is, "How does it compare with Niagara?" There is no possibility of comparison. The two are as different as day and night. Niagara is a perfect picture in a lovely natural framework. Every point and line and curve of motionless rock, trembling verdure and gliding water is a touch of majestic beauty. Victoria is simply a phenomenon, a terrific gash in the floor of an apparently unending plain, which as one gazes simply swallows a river in a manner that produces almost a thrill of horror.

The Zambezi valley for a hundred miles or more in every direction from the cataract is a rough and broken plateau covered with low brush and stunted trees, with here and there an outcrop of somber basaltic rock, all thoroughly uninteresting. The herbage is but faintly green and the tropical sky only faintly blue. It is a hazy half tone landscape, wanting in clear cut lines in every direction and lacking, above everything else, that element we always unconsciously seek in a nature picture—life. The absence of this produces in the mind a feeling of loneliness and often of fear. Across this solemn scene appears a river that in flood time is perhaps half a mile wide. If a deaf man were following down one of its banks he would notice little but the quiet water and the odd looking column of smoke ahead. As this column was approached he would expect to see the river banks bending and the water flowing away to one side of the conflagration and might glance to the right and left to note the direction taken. But the panorama changes as he gazes. The river is no more, and there, where it should be, is only the brown plain, as lonely, brush covered and monotonous as ever. One must go twenty miles farther before the vanished water and the surface of the land again commingle, before it will be possible to walk along the bank in company with the river. So sudden is the transformation.

Meantime the pillar of smoke has resolved itself into a dense mist forced upward in terrible puffs from a yawning gash stretching directly across the bed of the river. This fearful abyss is every second swallowing thousands of tons of green and white water and belching up blasts of mist that rise hundreds of feet into the air and hurry away with the winds as if rejoicing at their escape from the inferno below. And somewhere, nearly 400 feet below, the entrapped river is fighting its way between sheer walls of black rock toward a narrow cleft in the eastern wall, whence it escapes, foaming and boiling, through the zigzags and curves of a deep gorge leading off to the eastward. One goes to an edge of this delivering chasm and looks down upon the tossing waters, ever pressed from behind by other floods struggling out of the narrow black gateway, and perhaps the most prominent mental sensation is that of thankfulness that even in such a grim and ghastly way nature has provided a means by which the fearful slit of a throat above that has swallowed the stream can disgorge it again without causing an overwhelming catastrophe. The Victoria cataract should be visited at least twice before one is competent to pass an opinion upon it. When the river is in flood (July) the scene is simply terrible. One sees nothing but an enormous sheet of water disappearing into the bowels of the earth with a noise as of mountains falling upon one another, while from the awful gash comes back in fierce gusts and swirls the foaming breath of the tortured element below. But in December, when the water is low, the edge of the cataract shows as a long, creamy film of lovely lace; the rising mist flows softly away through the little rain forest below the cavern's lip; the gigantic vault itself becomes a wonderful spectacle, a dream of neutral tints, a cave of beauty. Far down in its dark depths the waters, gliding along the rocky walls and bending gracefully around the corners toward the narrow outlet pass gayly and laughingly to freedom. For a time the demon of the cataract is sleeping.—Theodore F. Van Wagenen in Century.

PEONS OF OLD MEXICO.

Indian Farm Laborers That Are Really Beasts of Burden.

The Mexican peon is the backbone of the republic. Without him the great landed estates, or haciendas, would lie in idleness, while agricultural and commercial interests would stagnate. Of a cast iron constitution, he can endure, apparently without effort, the hardest sort of drudgery. His energy comes from a diet that consists chiefly of ground peppers, beans or frijoles and a large quantity of tortillas. He works from 6 to 6, enjoying in the meantime his two simple meals. In general, the Indian farm laborers are of a submissive and respectful disposition. Like the negroes of the south, they are not far from the main building, so as to be on hand whenever their services are required. They usually insist, however, on celebrating their holidays, which lessens their real usefulness about 25 per cent. The holidays are numerous and afford the laborer many opportunities to quaff from the stupefying pulque bowl. Their stock of surplus change is not apt to be excessive. It cannot be when most of them receive but little over 20 cents a day. Field hands in the states of Guanajuato, Michaocan and Queretaro receive a cuartillo of corn in addition to their wages of 12 cents a day. One hacendado who voluntarily raised the wages of his hands to 18 cents a day found himself without laborers for two days of the week. As the extra wages supplied living means for the entire week, what was the need of working?

These laborers are of all sizes and ages; but, whether young or old, all bear alike upon their brow the depressing and degrading leathern thong that makes of them beasts of burden. The effect of this customary strap on the shape of the head is seen in the fact that the peons the country over have peak shaped heads tending toward the shape of the pointed hat. The supply of laborers is, so to speak, perennial. The young muchacho receives his training in watching the sheep and the goats, acting as messenger or prodding the burros in the pack train. When he is about sixteen years old he takes his place with the regular laborers and begins to cast his eye about for a helpmate. The wife may prove useful and earn a small wage at some such operation as sowing seed. Her life will be a monotonous one. A strip of cloth serves as dress and skirt, a strip of leather provides a sandal, and in the hot regions the clothing for the boys is even as simple. All that is required is a jorongo, which consists of a yard of cotton cloth with a hole for the head and two depending flaps to cover breast and back. There is no possibility of their clothing impeding their movements. When the woman takes her husband's meal to him far out in the fields, she takes the little toddler with her fastened securely in her rebozo.—Pilgrim.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Lots of men recede from ultimatums.

You might as well say a man steals as to say he is frightened.

Any quarrel is unpleasant, but a domestic difficulty is the worst.

Haven't you said a thousand times you wouldn't stand certain things and then stood them?

Some people complain because they can't get justice who should really be grateful because they don't get it.

It doesn't require as much patience to put a baby to sleep as it does to fish, but the men can't see it that way.

How often do you know you are right, and yet the man you are arguing with is convinced you are not! And he half convinces you that you are wrong.—Atchison Globe.

A Straight Tip.

A congressman was lunching alone in a Cincinnati cafe. Near by sat a dignified gentleman, who casually asked his waiter, "How is business?" The man said he was not doing well, upon which the dignified individual expressed regret, saying, "Personally I have always treated your craft in this house generously." The waiter was assiduous in his attentions and helped the guest on with his coat. The dignified man laid his hand on the waiter's arm and said: "Young man, you seem to be discontented with your lot, and I am going to give you the best tip you ever received. Get into some other business." And he strolled away, leaving the waiter speechless.

The Word "Gent."

At one time the word "gent" was a reputable term for general use. A respectable writer in 1564 tells of "a supper to divers gentlemen of the Gray's inne for the great amitie between them and the Middle Temple gents." The diarist Evelyn speaks of the "noise and tumult occasioned by three or four wild gents in drink." Soon after Queen Victoria's accession "gents" became vulgar. Thackeray speaks of it in 1842 as an "affectionate diminutive at present much in use among commercial persons."

How Could She Doubt?

"Oh, mamma," she cried, rushing into her mother's room and flinging her arms around the parental neck, "he loves meh! He loves meh!"

"My dear child, I'm so glad! Has he told you? Has he asked you to be his wife?"

"No, but he's down in the library learning to play chess with papa."—Chicago Record.

It Depends.

De Peyster (they have been conversing on art topics)—Are you fond of majolica, Mrs. Parvenue? Mrs. Parvenue (who has made several bad mistakes since her entrance into society and is on her guard)—Well—er—that depends entirely on how it is cooked.

MISSOURI RIVER BOATS.

Trips of the Old Side Wheelers in the Early Days.

In the early days there was a regular line of packets between St. Louis and St. Joseph, all side wheelers, and the average round trip occupied eight days. A boat left St. Louis every day for the Missouri river, and as there were fourteen boats in the line each boat made a round trip once every two weeks during the season. During the winter the boats ran between St. Louis and New Orleans.

Coming up the river the boats ran all night, but in going down they always laid up as soon as darkness set in. In going down the river the boats usually left St. Joseph early in the afternoon and laid up for the night at Weston, where there was always a lot of freight to load. The next day they went to Lexington, the next to Boonville and the next to St. Louis. Occasionally during high water a boat would leave Lexington at daylight and reach St. Louis in time for breakfast the next morning.

The boats carried from 200 to 400 passengers on the trip up the river, counting the immigrants on the deck, but going back they only had cabin passengers. The cabin fare from St. Louis to St. Joseph ranged from $10 to $15, which included meals and stateroom. The boats were all supplied with fine cooks, and the passengers lived on the best that money could buy.

The average boat carried 500 to 600 tons of freight in addition to passengers. During low water freight that now costs 20 cents a hundred cost $2.50 a hundred. The expense of a round trip from St. Louis to St. Joseph, including loading and unloading, was estimated at $4,000, and the income from cost to $7,000. Each boat carried a crew of from 80 to 100 men. The average value of the boats in the line was probably $45,000 each.

The boats were often on sand bars, where they sometimes remained for a day and night, but altogether the time was made surprisingly well. A pilot who had a reputation for keeping his boat off the bars commanded as high as $500 a month. Each boat was provided with two pilots, and this expense usually amounted to from $900 to $1,000 a month. All a river pilot saved he put in his watch chain. You could tell a high priced pilot by the size of the links in his gold watch chain. A rattling good first mate who knew how to handle a boat after it struck a bar received $250 a month.

Poker was a favorite river amusement, and it was not an uncommon sight to see eight or ten games going at the same time in the main cabin of a steamboat. And the playing was for actual money, which was displayed in stacks on the tables.

Among the famous boats on the river at that time were the Kate Kinney, F. G. Aubry, Morning Star, John D. Perry, Sioux City, Omaha, Carrier and the James H. Lucas. The last named made the fastest run in the history of the river—59 hours and 22 minutes from St. Louis to St. Joseph.

How Wines Are Colored.

"Most people think white grapes make white wine and dark grapes make red wine," said a visitor. "That is a popular error.

"Red wine is made by fermenting grape juice and grape skins together the skins giving the color, and white wine is made by fermenting grape juice alone.

"The juice of white and of dark grapes doesn't differ in hue. In each sort of grape the juice is almost colorless, like the weakest lemonade.

"Champagne, one of the dearest of the white wines, is made of a grape so dark as to be nearly black. But the juice of that nearly black grape is quite as pale as the juice of the blondest white grape."—Minneapolis Journal.

Japanese Radish.

Picture to yourself a pure white radish the size of a baseball or larger, firm and solid. Such is the Japanese radish. Cut it, and you find it has the consistency of a Baldwin apple, firm and fine grain; taste, and it proves to be away ahead of the most delicate spring radish that ever passed your lips. It will thrive at any season during the growing year. It may be transplanted or left alone, cultivated or uncultivated. It is as good to eat when in bloom as in its younger days, and one radish will provide bulk enough for three or four people or more.—Garden Magazine.

War History.

An old darky was watching the G. A. R. parade one Memorial day and was vociferously cheering the band. I suppose you were through the civil war, uncle?" said a bystander. "Ever' step of it, suh!" "At the surrender too?" "Ever' step of it, suh!" "What did General Lee say to General Grant?" "Never said nuttin', suh; des chopped off his haid an' went on!"

The Wily Barber.

"Ah, yes," mused Mr. Oldboy, "when I was a young fellow and went to the hairdresser's to get my hair cut he used to flatter me by asking if I wanted a shave. Now when I go to the hairdresser's to get a shave he flatters me by asking if I want my hair cut."

Almost Human Intelligence.

Mrs. McBryde—John, I'm simply disgusted. While I was out this morning the cat got into the pantry and ate every single thing except a cake I had just baked. Mr. McBryde—What a wonderful thing animal instinct is, to be sure!—Cleveland Leader.

I have seldom known any one who deserted truth in trifles that could be trusted in matters of importance.—Paley.

LIGHT FASTER THAN SOUND.

Some Everyday Incidents That Go to Prove This Fact.

About a thousand yards from the window where I sit is a factory which blows its whistle every noon. The steam always comes from the whistle some little time before the sound is heard. Yesterday I counted three seconds between the time when the first steam was seen and when the sound of the whistle was heard. The whistle is heard when the weather is foggy or clear, hot or cold, windy or calm. It is sometimes louder than at other times, but it always takes three seconds to travel the 3,000 feet from the factory to my house.

We often hear also an echo of the whistle, which comes two seconds later than the first sound. This is the same sound coming by a roundabout journey 5,000 feet away. It travels first 1,000 feet to a hill beyond and then is sent back 4,000 feet to our house.

A few days ago I heard a band of musicians playing upon the street, and although they were far distant from me, the high tones of the piccolo and the low tones of the bass horn reached me exactly together, showing that high and low tones travel at the same speed.

During a thunderstorm I noticed a flash of lightning and counted ten seconds before the sound of the thunder was heard. This showed me that the storm was about 10,000 feet (or about two miles) away. A little later, however, the time between the lightning and the thunder began to grow less, and the noise of the thunder became louder, which showed that the storm was getting nearer. Finally a dazzling flash of lightning was followed immediately by a deafening crash of thunder, and at the same time the shingles flew from a patch of roof on a barn near by. It had been struck by lightning and was soon in flames.—St. Nicholas.

THE CRUEL PIANO.

Juvenile Sacrifices That Are Offered Up to the Instrument.

My landlady's little boy, separated from me only by a thin lath partition of a wall, is playing five finger exercises in halting rhythm and with innumerable false notes. The instrument is one in which the flight of years has left a tone like a discontented nutmeg grater.

The little boy, a pale child in a long pinafore and big white ears, hates his chosen instrument as much as I do, and so we meet on a level of mutual affliction. I loathe hearing him, and he hates his instrument; now, in the name of good common sense, why must he be offered up as a sacrifice.

His mother is a poor woman, and the tinkling cottage piano with plaited faded green front represents the chops and many other wholesome things she has not eaten, and what she allows the young lady in the third floor back, who takes her board out in piano lessons, is a serious sacrifice. Now, I ask what for?

Why is all the world playing an unnecessary piano?

Marriage has a fatal effect on music. For some occult reason as soon as a girl is married the piano—the grave of so much money and time—retires out of active life and swathed in "art draperies," burdened by vases, cabinet photographs and imitation "curios" serves less as a musical instrument than a warning. But no sooner are the next generation's legs long enough to dangle between the keyboard and the pedals than the echoes awaken to the same old false notes that serve no purpose unless an hour of daily martyrdom over a tear splashed keyboard is an excellent preparation for the trials of life.—Mrs. John Lane in London Outlook.

A Pathetic Incident.

There is a pitiful story told in the Bookman of Philip Bourke Marston, the blind English writer. One day a particularly good idea came to him, and he sat down to his typewriter with enthusiasm. He wrote rapidly for hours and had nearly finished the story when a friend came in. "Read that," said Marston proudly, "and tell me what you think of it." The friend stared at the happy author and then at the blank sheets of paper in his hand before he was able to understand the little tragedy. The ribbon had been taken from the typewriter, and Marston's toil was for nothing. He never had the heart to write that story again.

Power of Sulphuric Acid.

An instance of the great dissolving powers of sulphuric acid is furnished by an accident which occurred in the chemical factories at Mulhouse, Alsace. An operative was blown up into the air and fell into a trough filled about three feet deep with sulphuric acid, the temperature of which was found to be 91 degrees C. ten hours after the accident. The death of the man was only proved by the discovery of his caoutchouc respirator, muzzle, two porcelain buttons and other insoluble articles. Everything else had chemically combined with the acid.—London Engineer.

Evil of Familiarity.

"A good friend," said Captain Bill, "is the greatest blessing a man can have. But men are like canal boats in lots of ways, and it doesn't pay for either men or boats to get so close together they wear one another's paint off."—Newark News.

It Sometimes Happens.

His Wife—You're home at last! I thought you'd never come. Mr. Outlate—And absence instead of making the heart grow fonder has merely affected the temper.—New York Press.

It is better to hold back a truth than to speak it ungraciously.—De Sales.

CAST IRON BRAZING.

THE WELLMAN SOLE CUTTING MACHINE COMPANY has acquired all the rights to do brazing under a license from the Standard Brazing Company for the cities of Medford, Somerville and Malden and the towns of Arlington and Winchester.

ALL KINDS OF BRAZING, INCLUDING

CAST IRON AND STEEL.

WELLMAN SOLE CUTTING MACHINE CO.

58 Swan St., Medford. Tel. 69 Medford.

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REFRIGERATORS

ALSO A FULL LINE OF

Hammocks, Croquet Sets, Hose and Lawn Mowers

AT

The Winchester Hardware Store,

F. A. NEWTH & CO.

186 MAIN ST., WINCHESTER.

Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy—The Best in Existence

T. M. Wood, manager of the White County News, Beebe, Ark., is a representative southern business man, who does not hesitate in expressing his good opinion of a well known remedy. He says, "It gives me pleasure to recommend Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, having used it myself and in my family with the best results. In fact I believe it is the best remedy of the kind in existence." Sold at O'Connor's Pharmacy.

ROMAN DICE THROWING.

Devices Used to Prevent Fraud in the Days of the Caesars.

The number of dice used was three, being marked with a minimum of one and a maximum of six spots. The most fortunate throw, called venereus by Cicero and basilicus by Plautus, was when the dice showed three sections, or eighteen spots. The gravity of the losses depended naturally upon the amount of money at stake and the fines that were paid when the dice showed one or more aces.

It is difficult to explain what skill had to do with such a game. Still Isidore describes how inveterate gamblers could succeed in throwing the six and in avoiding the unit. In a graffito at Pompeii an honest player congratulates himself for having gained a good sum of money without fraud. Plautus dwells on these dishonest practices, to avoid which several instruments were invented, such as the horn and the fritillus.

It seems, however, that these instruments did not always fulfill their purpose. A third one was consequently invented in the shape of a tower, with a spiral staircase inside and a funnel on top. The dice, shaken first in the horn or in the fritillus, were thrown into the funnel and rolled down the spiral staircase until they landed on the table. Such precautions rendered cheating almost impossible.

INK THAT LIVES.

The Indelible Writing Fluid Used by the Old Irish Monks.

It is impossible to read the most ancient histories of the Irish saints without noticing how large a part books play in their lives.

In the library some cut the sheets of parchment or even sewed together in the neatest way the odd shreds, for the monk must not waste the gifts of God, especially when they are rare and dear. They polished it on one side until it was smooth and laid it near the scribe. Others prepared the peculiar thick inks of the Irish writers, very much like varnish, in different colors. The red was the most beautiful, and after 1,000 years it yet shines as the day it was first used. It was got from a kind of cockles collected on the seashore. Then there were black and green and golden inks, used in various thicknesses by the illuminators and the artists in miniature.

All these inks will resist chemicals that corrode iron. The ink was placed in thin conic glasses attached either to the side of the desk or to the chair, sometimes to the girdle of the writer, often fixed to the end of a pointed stick placed upright in the ground. It is owing to this peculiar skill in making ink that so many of the old Irish manuscripts have come down to us.

Buy It Now

Now is the time to buy Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. It is certain to be needed sooner or later and when that time comes you will need it badly—you will need it quickly. Buy it now. It may save life. For sale at O'Connor Pharmacy.

CHANGING THE SUBJECT.

What Lincoln Said When Harvey Ended a Two Hours' Talk.

The late Hon. Charles W. Slack told the following of the Hon. Peter Harvey, the friend and biographer of Daniel Webster:

Mr. Harvey was a large man with a small voice and that pomposity of manner that many very diffident men possess. Above everything he valued and prided himself upon his friendship with the "great expounder."

The first year of the War of the Rebellion he went to Washington, and on his return was asked how he liked President Lincoln.

"Well," he said, "Mr. Lincoln is a very singular man. I went on to see him, and told him that I had been an intimate personal friend of Daniel Webster; that I had talked with him so much on the affairs of the country that I felt perfectly confident I could tell him exactly what Mr. Webster would advise in the present crisis, and thereupon I talked to Lincoln for two solid hours, telling him just what he should do and what he should not do, and, will you believe it, sir, when I got through all Mr. Lincoln said was, as he clapped his hand on my leg, 'Mr. Harvey, what a tremendous great calf you have got.'"—Boston Herald.

His Part.

Wife—I see by this paper that the average family has four and seven-tenths persons. Husband—I suppose I'm the seven-tenths in this family!

Wit should be used as a shield for defense rather than as a sword to wound others.—Fuller.

Mother Gray's Appeal to Women.

Mother Gray, a nurse in New York, discovered an aromatic pleasant herb drink for women's ills called Australian Leaf. It is the only certain monthly regulator. Cures female weaknesses and Backache, Kidney, Bladder and Urinary troubles. At all Druggists or by mail 50 cts. Sample Free. Address, The Mother Gray Co. LeRoy, N. Y.

IF THE BATH ROOM

needs attention don't put it off until tomorrow, but attend to it to day. If there is anything in

PLUMBING WORK

at the house or store which ought to be done, don't neglect it. It won't improve without expert attention, and that will not cost more now than a month hence. We do our best to please by doing good work. There is nothing about Plumbing we don't known.

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HEROISM OF AUTHORS

BRAVE BATTLES WAGED AGAINST THE AGONY OF DISEASE.

Literature, as Well as Art and Science and History, Is Indebted to Pain and Worry and Suffering For Some of Its Choicest Gems.

There are heroes of the pen as well as of the sword, and the victories of the study are quite as affecting and memorable as those of the battlefield.

If a complete list of the fine examples of heroism of authors were compiled it would reach well out into the thousands and include a large number of illustrious names. In fact, it is said that few authors have done really great work except under adverse circumstances. Literature, as well as science, art and history, is indebted to pain and worry and suffering for some of its choicest gems.

There are few finer examples of the heroism of the study than that presented by Professor Finsen, the discoverer of the light cure for lupus. For the last twenty years of his too short life he suffered from painful diseases of the heart and liver, to which dropsy was superadded, and it was only by daily self denial and the strictest dieting that he was able to live at all.

Yet for all these years, lived in the very shadow of death and in constant suffering, he stuck bravely to his great life work, even studying his own diseases with the keenest attention and writing articles on them for medical journals. The last two or three years of his life were spent lying on his back, unable even to be carried to his beloved institute a few yards away, and yet the lion hearted scientist never relaxed for a single day his gallant fight for his fellow men against disease.

The heroism of the Danish professor suggests a similar brave battle waged by an English professor, J. R. Green, the historian, against disease and pain. It was in 1869, when the disease which had assailed him for many years finally prostrated him and when the doctors gave him no hope of living more than six months, that Green set to work to write his famous "Short History of the English People." Day after day he toiled at his task, holding desperately on to life and in a state of ceaseless pain and exhaustion, and so brave was the man's spirit that he actually prolonged his life for five years. Even he was bound to confess, "I wonder how in those years of physical pain and despondency I could ever have written the book at all."

General Grant's memoirs, which brought his widow the enormous sum of $500,000, were written under even more trying conditions than Green's history. In 1884, the year before his death, the ex-president found himself bankrupt through the failure of the Marine bank and face to face with the prospect of dying penniless and leaving his wife destitute. It was at this terrible crisis that he began to write the story of his stirring career. But the cup of his misfortune was not yet full. A cancer formed at the root of his tongue, and the gallant soldier was compelled to write day after day, suffering constant and severe agony.

Mrs. Browning, too, wrote most of her beautiful poems confined to a darkened chamber, to which only her own family and a few devoted friends could be admitted, in great weakness and almost unintermittent suffering with her favorite spaniel as her companion.

The German poet Heine was another martyr and hero of the study. The last seven years of his life were spent on his "mattress grave," racked with such excruciating pain that he had to take doses of opium large enough to have killed several men in order to give him a few blessed hours of freedom from it. Through all these years of torture he not only bore himself with a noble resignation and cheerfulness, but produced many of his finest and most finished works, including his "Last Poems and Thoughts" and his "Confessions."

Sir Walter Scott's heroic struggle with misfortune and failing health during the closing years of his life is perhaps too well known to call for more than mention. After the commercial crash came which left him crushed with debt and with shattered health he set to work "with wearied eyes and worn brain" and toiled for years, often as much as fourteen hours a day, until the end came and with it the lifting of all burdens, including that of his debts, every penny of which his monumental toil had paid.

In the list are also Frank Smedley, who wrote his book on "a bed of anguish;" Edna Lyall, who kept death at bay by her brave spirit and busy pen, and Clark Russell, who set a magnificent example of patience by his industry when racked with rheumatism. It is also said that much of Sir Arthur Sullivan's sweetest music was distilled from pain.—New York Herald.

Economy.

The following letter was received from his sister by a New Yorker who was away from home on a visit:

I am sending by mail a parcel containing the golf coat you wanted. As the brass buttons are heavy I have cut them off to save postage. Your loving sister, J.

P. S.—You will find the buttons in the right hand pocket of the coat.

Would Leave It.

"I insist upon your leaving the house," she said angrily.

"Certainly," replied the tramp blandly. "I have no intention of taking it with me."

To every duty performed there is attached an inward satisfaction which deepens with the difficulty of the task. —Scott.

THE WEARING OF BEARDS.

At One Time a Tax Was Exacted For the Privilege.

In days gone by the wearing of a beard was a privilege that had to be paid for, the tax on every beard of a fortnight's growth being 3s. 4d. in the gracious days of Queen Elizabeth. For over half a century the monarchs of Russia made their male subjects who wore beards pay into the national exchequer. This tax was imposed by Peter the Great in 1705, the nobles having to disburse 100 rubles and the lower classes 1 kopeck. The tax on beards was kept up by Peter's four successors on the throne of all the Russias, and it was finally repealed in 1762 by Catherine II. France, too, at one time imposed a beard tax upon the clergy, which was paid by those who could afford it, although the large majority had to yield to the razor's onslaught.

In the fourteenth century shaving was popular with young men, while the old men were attached to forked beards. The latter custom is referred to by Chaucer, who in describing an assembly says, "A merchant was there with a forked beard." Beards were worn in various shapes and forms during the reigns of Elizabeth, James I. and Charles I., as the poems, plays and other literary productions of those periods amply testify. In his "Anatomie of Abuses" Stubbs alludes to the barber who was accustomed to ask his client whether he wished his beard "cut to look terrible to your enemy or amiable to your friends, grim and stern in countenance or pleasant and demure."

William Harrison, a clergyman from whom one gains many peeps at the sixteenth century, refers to some of the styles of beards at that period. If a face happened to be "platter-like," a long, slender beard would make it seem the narrower. If it be weasel beaked, then "much hair left on the cheekes will make the owner looke like a bowdled hed and so grim as a goose."—London Standard.

BUTTER WEIGHT.

What One Observer Learned From a Visit to a Grocery.

Live and learn. I heard a respectable looking, motherly soul, making purchases for the family, say to the grocer, "Be sure to give me butter weight, now, for I've been a long time customer of yours." "Certainly, Mrs. MacLaren," he replied cheerily, "you are entitled to it if any one is." Yet she bought no butter.

"What is butter weight?" I inquired when she had gone. "Why, that's just a little sop we hand out to some of our old customers," said the salesman. "Instead of making an exact pound of anything they buy we make it a fraction over, which tickles them nearly to death. Of course we are particular to let them see they are getting more than their money's worth; hence we keep their trade."

I next asked how the store made up for this extra allowance. "That's dead easy," was the reply, "but as it is a trick of the trade I don't think we ought to tell everybody." "Perhaps other customers receive short weight?" "If they do, we don't let 'em know it." "Maybe your prices are just a fraction over the market?" "Never! We sell cheaper than anybody." "Maybe your goods are inferior?" At that he quailed.

Referring to a dictionary, I learned that butter weight is an allusion to a custom of exacting seventeen or eighteen ounces or even more to the pound of butter, possibly on the ground that the water in it would soon evaporate and bring the pound down to sixteen ounces. In Scotland iron weight (twenty-one to twenty-eight ounces to the pound) was used in buying butter.—New York Press.

When Wagner Fled.

Richard Wagner, the composer, was an ardent republican in 1849. In the archives of Dresden there is a document setting forth a case of high treason against the musician. He was accused of having written to a friend a letter proposing to turn Saxony into a republic. "But whom shall we make president?" he asked. "I see nobody competent for the office except our present sovereign, Frederick Augustus II." Frederick Augustus does not seem to have appreciated the humor of the suggestion that he should doff the crown and content himself with the dignity of a republican president. For this flash of unconscious fun Wagner had to bolt to Switzerland.

Artificial Eyes.

The first false eye was a metal band which gripped the head and was fitted with a plate to cover the blind eye, covered with leather on which an eye was painted. Then came shells, like halves of nutshells, of gold, silver or copper, enameled or painted to resemble an eye and inserted under the eyelid. As an improvement upon these, artificial eyes were made of porcelain and at last of glass.

Its Peculiarity.

"Did you ever notice anything funny about his conversation?"

"Funny? I should say not. There's absolutely no point to it."

"That's the funny part of it. Having no point to it, how is it that he bores so quickly?"—Philadelphia Press.

A Place For Him.

First Floorwalker—Poor old Bjones has completely lost his hearing. I'm afraid he will lose his job. Second Floorwalker—Nonsense. He's to be transferred to the complaint desk.—Philadelphia Record.

Nothing is so good for an ignorant man as silence, and if he was sensible of this he would not be ignorant.—Saadi.

Disease takes no summer vacation.
If you need flesh and strength use
Scott's Emulsion
summer as in winter.
Send for free sample.
SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists,
409-415 Pearl street, New York.
50c. and $1.00; all druggists.

THE APPOINTING POWER.

A Story of President Grant and an Obstinate Subordinate.

General Grant's generosity to his foes, his many private and official kindnesses to the widows and orphans of Confederate soldiers, is an old tale, but it bears repetition in the form of an incident which Helen D. Longstreet gives in "Lee and Longstreet at High Tide."

The widow of a Confederate officer applied to the postoffice department to be appointed postmistress in a small southern town. As she heard nothing of her application she went to Washington to press it. She was unable to move the authorities at the postoffice department and was about to go home in despair when a friend suggested that it might be worth while for her to see the president.

With much effort she summoned courage and appeared at the White House. The president received her in a most friendly manner and after hearing her story took her application and wrote a strong but brief indorsement on the back of it. She hurried in triumph to the postoffice department.

The official to whom she presented the application frowned and pondered over it for some time and then wrote under the president's indorsement, "This being a fourth class office, the president does not have the appointing power."

The application was handed back to her, and she went away in deep distress and was again preparing to return home when another friend told her by all means to take the paper back to the president, so that he might see how his indorsement had been received. When the president read it he wrote under the last indorsement, "While the president does not have the appointing power in this office, he has the appointment of the postmaster general," and, summoning his secretary, President Grant directed him to accompany the lady to the department and in person deliver her application to the postmaster general.

She received the commission before she left the office.

STREET ETIQUETTE.

While walking with a lady, the gentleman should take the side next the street.

One salutation is all that civility requires when passing a person more than once on a public promenade.

If the lady with whom you are walking is saluted by another gentleman, acknowledge the same by removing your hat.

The gentleman should raise his hat when asking a lady's pardon for an inadvertence, whether she is known to him or not.

Should you desire to converse with a lady you should happen to meet, do not detain her, but turn and walk in her direction.

While walking with a lady in a crowded thoroughfare and obliged to proceed singly, the gentleman should precede the lady.

When Goldsmith Wrote.

An old volume which an Atlanta booklover prizes was found in an old bookshop recently. It is "The History of Rome," by Oliver Goldsmith. Goldsmith's name takes one back to the literary fellows of that day, the hack work they did to keep life in them, for when Goldsmith was at work writing that history he was doing twenty different things besides, little odds and ends that brought money for his daily bread, with a scolding landlady laying down the law to him, for it was the time when the great Dr. Johnson "thought himself lucky when he could dine in a cellar on sixpence worth of tripe and a pennyworth of bread and wipe his fingers on the back of a Newfoundland dog after his greasy meal." And to think of the growling that is done by the little authors of the present day!—Atlanta Constitution.

Avoid all dry inhalants and use that which cleanses and heals the membrane. Ely's Cream Balm is such a remedy and cures Catarrh easily and pleasantly. Cold in the head vanishes quickly. Price 50 cents at druggists or by mail.

Catarrh caused difficulty in speaking and to a great extent loss of hearing. By the use of Ely's Cream Balm dropping of mucus has ceased, voice and hearing have greatly improved.—J. W. Davidson, Att'y at Law, Monmouth, Ill.

Easy Way.

"I want to do something that will draw out the conversational abilities of my friends," said the hostess.

"That's very easy," answered Miss Cayenne. "Give a musical."—Washington Star.

Nightcaps and Insomnia.

All one has to do in order to secure a good night's rest is to wear a nightcap. We are assured that the great secret is to keep the head warm, and then one may sleep like a top.—London Draper.

No Excuse.

She—Is there any insanity in the Snobbs family? He—No. It's too bad there isn't. It would give them a legitimate excuse for some of their actions. —Detroit Free Press.

Coal, COAL, Coal.

Lowest Summer Prices!

IN EFFECT MAY 1st.

Broken, - -	$6.25
Egg, - - -	6.50
Stove - - -	6.75
Nut, - - -	6.75
Pea, - - -	5.00

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STUDYING LAW.

The Lawyer's Office Not What It Once Was For Students.

Questions regarding the study of law were sent out recently to many lawyers of Illinois by the University of Illinois and elicited 1,000 replies. From these it appears that the days of studying law in a lawyer's office have passed away. Very few of the offices have any law students at all. Many of the ablest lawyers expressed the opinion that study in a law office is an absolute waste of energy. Nearly all the successful law firms declared that they had no time to devote to young men who desired to study law and that such young men were a nuisance in the office. The only young man they could use at all was one who had already passed his examination for the state bar and who was willing to work for nothing for a year or two in order to get the experience which comes from a large office. Out of the 1,000 replies only seven favored preparation for the bar in a lawyer's office.

Another striking result of this investigation is found in the answers to the questions as to the proper degree of preliminary education a student should have before entering the law school. A majority of the whole number urged that every one taking up the study of the law should complete a full college course. Of the others a majority were in favor of at least two years in college. There was a practical unanimity that the completion of a four years' high school course was the absolute minimum which was at all acceptable.

It was the general opinion that having once entered the law school, the young man should give his entire time to the work of the school and not attempt to combine it with work in a lawyer's office or, indeed, work in any other place unless that was absolutely necessary to pay expenses. One lawyer declared that it was a poor school that could not keep a student busy all the time, and if a boy found himself in such a school he ought to leave it for one which could keep him busy.—Chicago News.

Good for Stomach Trouble and Constipation.

"Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets have done me a great deal of good," says C. Towns, of Rat Portage, Ontario, Canada. "Being a mild physic the after effects are not unpleasant, and I can recommend them to all who suffer from stomach disorder." For sale at O'Connor's Pharmacy.

"Home, Sweet Home."

"Home, Sweet Home," Payne's song, was originally a number in the opera "Clari, the Maid of Milan," a production brought out in 1823. The opera was a failure, and nothing is now known of it save the one song, which became instantly popular. Over 100,000 copies were sold in the first year of its publication, and the sale in one form or another has been constant ever since the first appearance of this beautiful theme. The melody is a Sicilian folk song and was adapted to the words by Payne himself.

A Country Scene In Tibet.

Here is a description of a country scene in Tibet taken from Colonel L. A. Waddell's book, "Lassa and Its Mysteries:" "From every hamlet the cottagers had swarmed out into their fields and were busily plowing and sowing in the glorious sunshine, forming pleasing bits of bright color. The men were plowing with oxen gaudily bedecked with plumes of wool dyed glowing scarlet and blue, with long throat tassels of dyed yaks' tails and harness of jingling bells, while close behind the plowers came the gayly dressed women as the sowers, scattering broadcast the seed from their baskets. Most of them, men and women, were humming snatches of song in their light heartedness. Among the tall poplar trees imbedding the homesteads, neatly picked out with red ocher and whitewash, and among the pollarded willow bushes fringing the irrigation canals, flitted rosefinches, fieldfares, hoopoos, pert tits, cinnamon sparrows, shy doves, warblers and thrushes, all blithely nest building."

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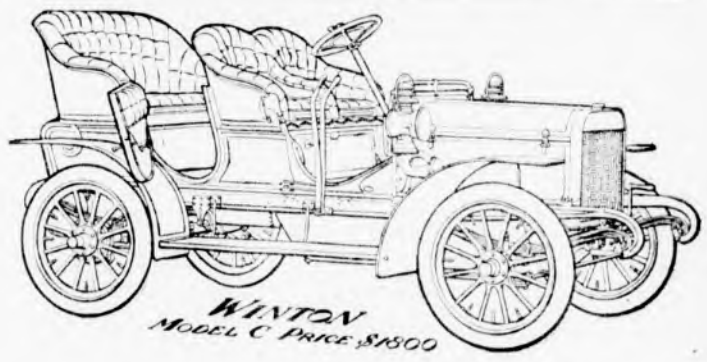

We have just received two of the Models C, painted dark red and have them for immediate delivery.

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TELEPHONE 171-2. GARAGE OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.

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make baking possible at any time of day. Will bake a barrel of flour with a bod of coal. Heat the water bed—you will save time and money.
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Advertisements of "To Let," "For Sale," "Found," "Lost," "Wanted," and the like, are inserted at the uniform rate of fifty cents each. The same, set solid, under "News Paragraphs," will be charged for at 10 cents per line first insertion, and 5 cents per line for each subsequent insertion. No charge to be less than 50 cents for first insertion.

News items, lodge meetings society events, personals, etc., sent to this office will be welcomed by the Editor.

Hard at Work

A visit to town this week of a gentleman for the purpose of looking over the political situation is a reminder that both the Republican and Democratic parties are preparing for the fall campaign, and that the heat is not even being considered. It is not known how much information this gentleman gained, considering that about all the active men of both parties are away from town.

Pests in the Fells.

A visit to the Fells this week shows that the trees north of the middle reservoir are badly infested with the gypsy caterpillar.

The State Park Board has a serious problem before it in even endeavoring to keep the pest down. Probably a larger part of this great woodland territory is infested and thousands of dollars will be required annually in trying to protect the trees. It does not seem possible that the pest can be completely destroyed through human agency. The only hope for relief is in the introduction of some parasite.

The brown tail caterpillar is also seen throughout the Fells.

Royal Arcanum Rates.

Members of the Royal Arcanum should hesitate and consider carefully before forfeiting membership in that organization. The new rates are more advantageous to the young men, and show but slight increases for the older members, with the possible exception of those who enter the 65-year class, when the rate becomes in the opinion of many too high. If this objection was removed, it is believed the chief cause for complaint would be eliminated. Under the new rates the Royal Arcanum insurance rates will be found less than in the old line companies. In the past the cost has been too low, and the step to be taken is done for the preservation of the order as a whole. A slight revision of the crude table which has been compiled to go into effect next October, will, it is believed, satisfy a majority of the members.

Time Brings Changes.

The Stone estate on Washington street, appraised by the Assessors at $15,700, was sold a few days ago for about one half that sum. This estate, if sold twenty-five years ago, would have brought nearly the price for which it is now assessed, and it is doubtful if the late Joseph Stone would have sold it for one cent less. The reason, apparently, for this great reduction is no doubt due to a desire to settle the estate and also in a measure to the fact that there is no market for real estate in the northern part of the town at the present time.

When Mr. Stone bought this property and in doing so disposed of his holdings in the present Rangeley, he believed that it would ultimately become the residential section of the town. Before he died, however, and after he had seen the great possibilities of Rangeley, he changed his mind. Mr. Stone then owned land extending from the tracks of the Boston & Maine Railroad up over Hillcrest to the Stoneham boundaries in the Middlesex Fells.

An Ideal Trolley Outing by Members of the Suburban Press Association of New England.

Never was a monthly meeting and outing more enjoyed than the one last Monday. In compliance with the usual request, some 80 members and friends of the association assembled at the corner of Portland and Hanover streets Boston, at 9.30 a. m., notwithstanding the uncertainty of the weather. Here two large open double truck cars of the Boston & Northern Street railway were in waiting and at 9.45 the party started on a trip which covered 80 miles of electric lines, and forming a perfect figure eight.

The run from Boston was over the Lynn marshes, where the party was treated to occasional glimpses of the beach and the billows as they rolled in. From Lynn to Salem the beauty of the scenery commenced to attract the eye, the view being an ever-changing one. Through Lafayette street, Salem, the ride is long to be remembered. This is one of the most beautiful street car thoroughfares in the country. Huge trees line either side of the street, and between them peep out entrances to many beautiful private residences. Probably there is not a city in the Union of its size, which is better known than the "Witch City." Founded in 1626, four years before Boston was born, it led that city for some time in importance, and for two centuries it held a position only second to it. From Salem the party was taken through Peabody, an interesting and quaint old town. The town was named for George Peabody, a noted London banker and philanthropist, who was born here. It was he who founded practically the Peabody Institute and gave to it the magnificent portrait of Queen Victoria. From here to Wakefield the scenery was such that the use of a newspaper was not necessary to beguile away the time, for it was both delightful and picturesque. The car then followed along the shores of the beautiful Quannapowitt lake, with its many winding turns, affording a beautiful view until Reading was reached at 1.15 p. m. The party was then escorted to the beautiful residence of Treasurer Charles A. Loring, where luncheon was served. Everything was done for the comfort and pleasure of the guests, and Mrs. Loring proved a most proficient hostess for the occasion. The business meeting was called by President Wilson, while the ladies and invited guests strolled around the beautiful grounds, ornamented by walks and flower beds. Before leaving here a unanimous vote of thanks was extended to Mr. and Mrs. Loring for the cordial welcome and delightful hospitality which the party had had bestowed upon them.

After feeling thoroughly refreshed the party boarded the cars at 3.15 and resumed their trip to Lowell, through the beautiful residential district of Wilmington, with its pretty farm houses, and along the shore of Silver lake, with its many summer camps. Crossing the Shawsheen river and entering Tewksbury, the car went by the great "carnation farms," where millions of the fragrant blossoms are raised for the city markets every year. In the town of Tewksbury are located the great buildings of the state almshouse. From Tewksbury a short route brought the party to Lowell, famous the world over as the city of spindles, and on entering the city a fine view was afforded of the residential section. The trip from Lowell to Lawrence down the Merrimac valley, was perhaps the finest of the entire excursion, for nowhere in the wide world is there a river of equal length which combines so much of utility, beauty and history, as the Merrimac. Its beauties have been celebrated in song and story. Leaving Merrimack square, Lowell, the car proceeded along a high bank, affording a magnificent water view and overlooking the great mills through Elsmere, into Old Dracut, with its ancient "Varnum's Landing." Along the river bank is Glen Forest, a popular summer park maintained by the Boston & Northern Street Railway company. Here entertainments of a high order are given every afternoon and evening during the summer months. The ground is noted for the grandeur of its wooded shores, natural pine groves, and smooth waters. Lawrence was reached at 5.55 p. m., and the car remained just long enough for Representative Cole of Andover to telephone ahead to the Hilton Ice Cream farm in Andover for a real summer night's supper, composed of all kinds of ices, which were all ready upon the arrival of the party. Mr. Cole received a hearty vote of thanks for his thoughtfulness, as the day was exceedingly warm and such refreshments were gratefully partaken of. The great Lawrence dam, one thousand feet long and a fall of 28 feet, was an enjoyable sight. Andover, a very famous place, was next reached. It is the town in which "America" was written, and is also the home of several college and seminary buildings. From Andover the return trip was made through Reading, Wakefield, Melrose, formerly a part of Malden, the Middlesex Fells reservation and Pine Banks park, to Malden. In Malden there are many beautiful buildings, among them the Memorial building, containing the public library of 30,000 volumes, and also the art gallery. The party was then taken over the hills of Everett, and through Chelsea to Boston, arriving at the starting point at 8.30 p. m. Every one in the party was highly delighted with the trip, it being a combination which afforded a fine view of the ocean, the beautiful inland scenery and the Merrimac river valley.

R. H. Derrah, general passenger agent of the Boston & Northern Street railway, joined the party at Reading, and upon their arrival in Lowell many members of the party were fortunate in obtaining little books which exactly described the trip taken, as well as the route ahead. These folders are very handy for individual traveling, and the company is very glad to send them to any one interested in trolley trips.

Mice and Matches

are a bad combination unless the matches are properly stored.

We Offer While They Last

A SAFETY CAN, made of metal, containing 20 packages of matches, packed by the Diamond Match Co., for less than the price of the matches alone.

REGULAR PRICE, 50 CENTS A CAN.

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CHOLERA INFANTUM

Child Not Expected to Live from One Hour to Another, but Cured by Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy.

Ruth, the little daughter of E. N. Dewey of Agnewville, Va., was seriously ill of cholera infantum last summer. "We gave her up and did not expect her to live from one hour to another," he says. "I happened to think of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and got a bottle of it from the store. In five hours I saw a change for the better. We kept on giving it and before she had taken the half of one small bottle she was well." This remedy is for sale at O'Connor's Pharmacy.

Advice for the Verdant.

Our advice to Woburn folk who go to Revere Beach and are induced to have their "picture taken in an automobile," is to find out beforehand what it will cost. They are regular bunco games. If nothing is said about the price when the tin-types are finished they inform the victim that it will cost $2.00. In several cases heard of, some young fellow has taken his best girl to the beach and has about two dollars to spend, and thinks they should have tin-types taken, the managers of these snydes actually ask how much money they have and take it all except the necessary car fares home.

We hope none of our perhaps verdant youths have been caught thus. It is a fact, however, that some of our young men employed at the beach can prove, if they wish.—[Woburn Times.

MACULLAR PARKER COMPANY

READY-TO-WEAR

CLOTHES

FOR MEN AND BOYS

Manufactured in our own workrooms on the premises.

Single-breasted and double-breasted sack suits in

Worsteds, Cheviots, and Blue and Black Serges

For outing wear and for the hot months we offer

Flannel Coats and Trousers

MEN'S AND BOYS'

HABERDASHERY

400 WASHINGTON STREET

BOSTON

W. C. T. U. Notes

New York has a population of 3,437,000 people and 10,832 saloons; Chicago 1,698,000 with 6,460 saloons; Philadelphia 1,294,000 and 1,709 saloons; St. Louis 575,000 with 2,000 saloons; Boston 561,000 and 799 saloons; Baltimore 508,000 people to 1,988 saloons; Cleveland 381,000 with 1,888 saloons; San Francisco 343,000 people, 3,007 saloons; Washington 278,000 and 513 saloons; Manila 229,000 with 129 saloons.

With these figures before us we quoet from an editorial the following:

When we study tables whose rows of figures reveal the world's annual consumption of intoxicating beverages, the number of deaths or casualties due to their use, the filling of hospitals, insane asylums and other institutions with the victims of their deadly work, the temperance problem looms up most fearfully dark and almost unsolvable.

But thanks be unto Him who gives right the victory over wrong, the light side of the question is not wanting nor waneing. Hourly the sunlight of the coming day is spreading to the darkened corners of the world. Hath not the Lord said, "When the enemy shall come in like a flood, the Spirit of the Lord shall lift up a standard against him."

A few paragraphs citing some of the encouraging signs of the times gives us fresh courage.

Bars on steamers have been both an annoyance to passengers and an actual menace to their safety. Captain Willard, manager of the Maryland, Delaware and Virginia Railway Company, upon the assumption of said management some years ago abolished bars from all boats coming under his jurisdiction. Now seven steamers of the Weems and Chester River lines have followed his wise example.

Archbishop Keane, Dubuque, Iowa, is educating his people on these white lines by forbidding liquor advertisements on any programs issued under the direction of Catholic societies.

Federal penitentiaries are to be protected against the insult and unsafety of being under the ban of drunken guards. No guards will be accepted hereafter who are not total abstainers.

Two great factors are entering into the temperance problem to its untold advantage: the increasing desire on the part of the American people to protect life, and the fast-growing conviction that temperance principles are of monetary value to the country, railway, telegraph, telephone and factory managers are insisting on total abstinence by their employes. There is safety to life and limb in this demand and there are dollars in it.

President Earling of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad has issued an order forbidding Sunday excursions because he does not wish the Sabbath desecrated; and Governor Hoch would prefer to have the battleship Kansas christened with a non intoxicating fluid because it would reflect the sentiment and the laws of Kansas.

The auto scorchers of Connecticut will have to look out if the recent law before the Legislature of that state is passed and enacted. It allows a speed of 12 miles an hour within city or borrough districts, and 20 miles an hour in the country. The penalty for evading the law is a fine of from $50 to $200, or a jail sentence of 20 days, or both for a first offense, and a $500 fine or 60 days imprisonment or both for subsequent violations. The law seems rigid in its particulars, but it is time for auto speeders to recognize that the public have some rights on the highways. Massachusetts should follow the lead of Connecticut in this line.

Timely and Valuable Suggestions

Many people, especially women who lead closely confined domestic lives, suffer from what in general terms is called "nervousness." Among all forms of treatment none has even approached in success the intelligent use of Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, of Rondout, N. Y., which promotes an easy and natural action of the digestive organs and imparts tone to the nervous system.

GEO. ADAMS WOODS,

Real Estate

WINCHESTER.

TRAINS LEAVE

IN THE EARLY EVENING

For the quiet land of Nod and summer 'skeeters.

Before you take the trip—or any other—lay in a supply of paper, pens and ink of

WILSON THE STATIONER

Pleasant Street, Winchester

Our Flexible Language.

"Pa, what does it mean when you say that one man completely overshadows another?"

"Why—it means that he outshines him."

"Oh!"—Cleveland Leader.

Mean.

First Fair One—How dreadful it is to have a skeleton in the family! Second Fair One—I know, dear. Have you ever tried exercise?

Not That Kind of a Server.

Heavy Tragedian—Hurry up with my order. I am used to people serving me in a hurry. Waiter—I don't doubt it, but I am no sheriff.

More Than Bent.

"Are you bent on spending all of your money?"

"No; I'm broke."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Switzerland's Heat Holidays.

"The heat holiday," said a schoolteacher, "is a Swiss novelty that we ought to introduce here. It is not right for us to treat our school children in the matter of weather as we do. The Swiss have a maximum temperature for school. When the thermometer goes above that maximum there is no school, whether the month be April, May or September. The children in the insufferable heat are free to bathe in tinkling brooks, to picnic in cool groves or to boat on the wind swept lakes. The Swiss recognize that we can impose no greater suffering on little children than to confine them for long hours at a stretch in an intolerably hot schoolroom. They know that children cannot under such conditions learn a thing; hence the school directors are wise enough by making these heat holidays to save the teachers and the children much misery and much wasted time."—Louisville Courier Journal.

PRICES MELTING

Certain drug store goods are in particular demand in summer. We have everything necessary for this season of the year in Toilet Articles and Medicines

At Special Low Prices

BATH SPRAYS	38c. to $1.87
BATH TOWELS	13c. to $1.87
BATH MATS	47c. and up

SPONGES: CARRIAGE SPONGES, 38c. and upward, according to size; BATH SPONGES 10c. " " " " "; RUBBER SPONGES 23c. " " " " "

JAYNES' TALCUM POWDER, the most perfect toilet and baby powder, for the dressing table, the nursery, the shaving cabinet, and the household generally. *Cures sunburn, prickly heat, chafing,* and all skin troubles. Prevents *excessive perspiration* and keeps the skin *white, soft,* and *delicately perfumed.* ¶ 20 cents a large box, three times the size of regular advertised kind. We also sell a mammoth size for family use, containing three times the quantity of the 20 cent size for 40 cents.

JAYNES' ALMOND LOTION. Softens and beautifies, *prevents and cures sunburn,* makes the *skin soft and smooth,* and drives away *rash and pimples.* Price, 25 cents per bottle. Three times the quantity for 50 cents.

JAYNES' EXTRACT OF JAMAICA GINGER. Cures colic, cramps, diarrhœa and summer complaint. Small size, 20c.; three times the quantity, 40c.

The ingredients of *our own preparations,* and all *drugs* and *chemicals* sold by us, are subjected to the *most thorough tests* by *our Analytical Chemist, Professor W. L. Scoville* and we GUARANTEE them to be of the HIGHEST QUALITY OBTAINABLE

OUR GUARANTEE PROTECTS YOU. Your money back on our own Preparations if they do not cure. WE TAKE THE RISK.

JAYNES SAVES YOU 25 TO 33 PER CENT ON ALL DRUG STORE GOODS

JAYNES & CO.
(TRADE-MARK)
50 and 877 Washington Street
143 and 129 Summer Street
BOSTON, MASS.

JAYNES SAVES YOU 25 TO 33 PER CENT ON ALL DRUG STORE GOODS

EARLY HISTORY OF THE TOWN.

Continued from page 1

Monday, June 16, 1856.

Meeting of the Selectmen. All present.

Josiah Hovey applied for a license to sell fireworks for one month from this date.

Voted,—That the application of Mr. Hovey be granted.

Meeting Monday, June 30, '56.

Alvin Taylor applied for license to sell fireworks for one month from date.

Voted—That the application of Mr. Taylor be granted.

Monday, July 14, 1856.

Meeting of the Selectmen this evening. Mr. Clark absent.

Voted—To appoint Alvin Taylor liquor agent and gave him the following certificate, viz.

This may certify that we have appointed Mr. Alvin Taylor as agent for the Town of Winchester until the first Monday of May A. D. 1857 to purchase intoxicating liquors, and from the store of S. S. Richardson in said Winchester to sell the same for and on account of said town in conformity with the law passed April, 1855 entitled "An Act concerning the Manufacture and Sale of Spirituous Liquors."

Said agent is to receive for his services at the rate of sixty dollars per annum.

Signed CHARLES KIMBALL
LUTHER R. SYMMES
Selectmen of Winchester.

Winchester, July 14, 1856.

Thursday, July 17, 1856.

At a meeting of the selectmen this evening four jourymen were drawn under the following warrant, viz.:

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Middlesex s. s. To the Selectmen of the Town of Wincester in said county, Greeting:

Whereas the Hon. the County Commissioners at a term of their Court, begun and holden at Concord in said County, on the first Tuesday of June last, ordered and adjudged that a jury should be impanneled to estimate the damage sustained by the First Congregational Parish in Woburn occasioned by the laying out of a highway over the land of said Parish situate in said Woburn. And a Warrant under the Seal of said Court, directed to the Sheriff of said County, has been duly issued and delivered to me for that purpose. You are therefore required in the name of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts to appoint as the law directs four good and lawful men to serve on said jury. The names of the persons so drawn, you will certify seasonably to me, that they may be duly notified of their appointment.

Dated the fifteenth day of July A. D. 1856.

Signed, JOHN S. KEYES, Sheriff.

Middlesex s. s. Town of Winchester, July 17, 1856.

At a meeting of the Selectmen of the said Town of Winchester this day at their room in said town, held for that purpose, Joseph Huse, Elmore Johnson, A. N. Shepard and Asa Fletcher were drawn as jurors to serve as required by the foregoing requisition.

CHARLES KIMBALL
L. R. SYMMES

Selectmen of the Town of Winchester.

To Hon. J. S. Keyes, Sheriff of the said County of Middlesex.

Monday, August 26, 1856.

Meeting of the Selectmen this evening. Full board.

Marshall Eaton and Samuel Holton were drawn to serve as Traverse Jurors at the Court of Common Pleas to be holden at Lowell on the first Monday of September next.

Monday, Oct. 6, 1856.

Meeting of the Selectmen this evening. Full board.

A. D. Weld, Thomas O. Hutchinson, Jerome B. Lawton and Cyrus Bancroft were drawn to serve as Sheriff's jurors in Lexington.

Friday, Oct. 17, 1856.

Meeting of the Selectmen (full board) this evening to revise the Jury list.

Monday, Oct. 20, 1856.

Meeting of the Selectmen this evening to prepare a voting list. Full board present.

Monday, November 10, 1856.

At a meeting of the Selectmen this evening the following petition was received, viz:

To the Selectmen of the Town of Winchester,

The undersigned taxpayers and legal voters would respectfully petition your honorable board to lay out and accept as a public way, to be known as Chestnut street, the street running easterly from Main street on to the hill, starting from Main street at a point nearly opposite the residence of Marshall Symmes jr., and as in duty bound will ever pray.

Signed, GEO. D. HODGES
OLIVER L. WELLINGTON
P. W. SYMMES
J. A. SAFFORD
A. D. WELD.

Winchester, November, 1856.

Voted,—To meet on the foregoing street at 8 1-2 o'clock a. m., Monday, Nov. 24 to view the premises.

Monday, November 17, 1856.

At a meeting of the Selectmen this evening Mr. Hovey and Mr. Bancroft presented a plan of an engine house.

Voted,—That Mr. Clark be requested to look about for a suitable lot for an engine house and see upon what terms it could be had and report at a future meeting of the board.

The following communication was received from S. R. Moreland, viz:

To the Overseers of the Town of Winchester.

Gentlemen:—Lucy Johnson came to my house on Saturday the 15th inst. and is now stopping with me. She wishes to remain here instead of going back to the Almshouse, and I will board her for two dollars and twenty five cents per week if your board agree to pay the same.

Signed. S. R. MORELAND.

Woburn, Nov. 17, 1856.

Voted,—To accept the above offer of Mr. Moreland. Payable quarter yearly.

Monday, Nov. 24, 1856, 8 1-2 a. m.

Meeting of the board to view the street petitioned for by Geo. D. Hodges and others. Found the street mainly in good condition and reported progress.

Monday, Jan. 26, 1857.

Meeting of the Selectmen this evening. Full board.

Albert J. Bellows was drawn to serve as Grand Juror at the Court of Common Pleas to be holden at Cambridge on the second Monday of February next.

The following petition was received.

Winchester, Jan. 26, 1857.

To the Selectmen of Winchester, Your petitioner humbly prays that he may be duly qualified to sell at public auction in this town.

Signed. GEO. F. COLLINS.

Voted,—That the above petition be granted.

Monday, February 16, 1857.

Meeting of the Selectmen this evening. All present.

Voted,—That a meeting of the board be held, on the street petitioned for by Geo. D. Hodges and others, to lay out the same as a Town Way, on Saturday, Feb. 28th at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, and that the chairman send a written notice of the meeting to the following parties interested in the same, viz:

Oliver Hastings, East Cambridge, A. D. Weld, S. S. Richardson, Oliver L. Wellington, Philmon W. Symmes, Geo. D. Hodges and J. A. Safford of Winchester.

Winchester, February 28, 1857.

At a meeting of the Selectmen at their room this afternoon Jonathan Clark and Edward A. Symmes were drawn to serve as Traverse Jurors at the Court holden at Lowell, March 10, 1857.

Meeting of the Board this afternoon on Chestnut street to lay out the same as a public way, no parties in interest appeared and the meeting was adjourned to Saturday, March 7, at 3 1-2 o'clock p. m.

Saturday, March 7, 1857.

Meeting of the Selectmen on Chestnut street at 3 1-2 o'clock p. m., present full board and Cyrus Bancroft as surveyor, also Messrs. Hodges, Symmes and Wellington, parties in interest. Proceeded to place the bounds and take the measurements as follows: (See report on Town Clerk's records.)

Here endeth the last records of C. K.

Trolley Excursions.

Special trolley excursions, with reserved seats and through cars to seashore resorts along the North Shore are becoming quite a fad. The Boston & Northern Street Railway Company is always new and original in its ideas, and these trolley trips will no doubt prove very popular. Last Saturday afternoon at 2 p. m. special cars left the corner of Portland and Hanover streets, Boston, for Salem, Salem, Willows, Marblehead. Every seat was taken and many had to resort to the regular cars. These trips will now be run every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 9.15 a. m. and Saturdays at 2 p. m. weather permitting. On Tuesdays and Thursdays at 9 a. m. the special cars will leave for Gloucester and around Cape Ann. This is one of the most delightful trips in eastern Massachusetts. A stop will be made at Pigeon Cove for dinner. From Land's End, the most eastern point of the Cove, glimpses may be had on a clear day of the New Hampshire and Maine coasts.

There is surely no more congenial way for a party of friends or even a single person to take a trolley ride than in one of these special cars, feeling that everything is looked out for, and the usual changes of cars and various fare collections abandoned. Ample time is given upon the arrival at these resorts for one to enjoy a good dinner and also view the surroundings.

All information and folders describing these excursions as well as tickets for the round trip, may be obtained at the passenger department, 309 Washington street, Boston, Mass.

Preaching Services at the Congregational Church.

Services for the remainder of July and during August will be as follows:

July 23rd. Rev. John Winthrop Platner, D. D., Prof. in Andover Theological Seminary will preach at 10.30 a. m. and 7.00 p. m.

July 30th. Rev. Dwight M. Pratt, D. D., of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Aug. 6th. Rev. Chas. H. Dickinson of Fargo, North Dakota.

Aug. 13th. Rev. William L. Tenney of Chicago, Ill.

Aug. 20th. Rev. J. B. Worrall, D. D., of Kansas City, Kansas.

Aug. 27th. Rev. S. Winchester Adriance of Winchester.

Mr. A. Merrick Parker representative at the Baltimore Convention and now Field Secretary of the Christian Endeavor Societies of Massachusetts and Rhod Island will conduct the Endeavor meeting and report from Baltimore Sunday evening.

"The Pearl and the Pumpkin," Colonial Theatre, Boston

Klaw & Erlanger's big New England spectacle, "The Pearl and the Pumpkin," is running at the Colonial Theatre, Boston. This is pronounced one of the greatest theatrical treats ever witnessed, and it is one that should not be missed by anyone visiting Boston through July and August. Performances are given each evening, and there are Saturday matinees. "The Pearl and the Pumpkin" is produced on a most magnificent scale, and many of the scenes, characters, and incidents are typically New England. The plot relates to a pumpkin famine which brought on a most unusual number of happenings, among them the changing of a Yankee boy to a "pumpkin-head." There are several hundred people in the great production, and the first act, which is laid in Vermont, brings back memories of all the good old-fashioned country sports such as bobbing for apples, jack-o'-lanterns, etc. Then come wonderful scenes under the sea, and exquisite stage-pictures of fair Bermuda showing lily fields in full bloom, with the round golden moon rising on the waters. Throughout the remarkable play there is a feast of mirth and music, and characters are the funniest and queerest imaginable, provoking roars of laughter and keeping everyone in good humor. "The Pearl and the Pumpkin," the first great spectacle about New England life ever produced, cost $100,000, and no spectacle of such magnificence has ever before been witnessed in America. It is the talk of all Boston. The scale of prices for the extraordinary attraction is $1.50, $1.00, 75, 50 and 35 cents, and out-of-town orders for seats, accompanied by post office or express order, will be filled by the manager of the Colonial Theatre, Boston.

One Dollar Saved Represents Ten Dollars Earned.

The average man does not save to exceed ten per cent. of his earnings. He must spend nine dollars in living expenses for every dollars saved. That being the case he cannot be too careful about unnecessary expenses. Very often a few cents properly invested, like buying seeds for his garden, save several dollars outlay later on. It is the same in buying Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. It costs but a few cents, and a bottle of it in the house often saves a doctor's bill of several dollars. For sale at O'Connor's Pharmacy.

Valued Memento of Civil War.

In the headquarters of Post 33, G. A.R., is a highly cherished memento of the Civil War. It is a headboard, removed from a hastily made grave of a soldier in Virginia when the remains were sent here for interment.

Irving Foster was the first Woburn soldier killed in action whose remains were brought to Woburn.

The Army of the Potomac was approaching Petersburg preparatory to its investment. Foster exclaimed, "I'm shot, take my watch."

The body lay where it fell; but shortly afterwards during a halt and lull in the firing some of Foster's comrades ran back, found the body and covered it with earth. It was in the month of June and terribly hot.

When trenches had been dug for protection from the enemy, Robert M. Dennett, a member of Foster's company, secured an end of a cracker or hardtack box and with his pocket knife carved name, company and regiment.

With this in hand a small party of fellow soldiers crawled to the spot where the body had been left, placed the board at the head, and around the grave left sticks for a fence that the spot might be known should the headboard be removed.

Five months later the body was disinterred and sent to Woburn where the young man had always lived until he enlisted for the war.

Just nine months after Foster fell Dennett received a mortal wound.

Several years ago the headboard came into possession of Post 33 and it was framed, enclosing also portraits of Foster and Dennett, the inscription under both relating the facts regarding the board.

These young men were of about the same age, 23. Foster was about through his trade as a currier when he went to war.

Dennett was a grocer clerk in a store on Main Street. Both were bright capable young fellows, and well known to the people of the town.—[Woburn Times.

Ayer's

Bald? Scalp shiny and thin? Then it's probably too late. You neglected dandruff. If you had only taken our advice, you would have cured

Hair Vigor

the dandruff, saved your hair, and added much to it. If not entirely bald, now is your opportunity. Improve it.

"I have used Ayer's Hair Vigor for over 40 years. I am now 91 years old and have a heavy growth of rich brown hair, due, I think, entirely to Ayer's Hair Vigor."
MRS. M. A. KEITH, Belleville, Ill.

$1.00 a bottle. All druggists. J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

for

Good Hair

PITH AND POINT.

A child is always surprised that you don't know the washerwoman at its house.

When you throw a friend a bouquet, don't throw it so he will catch the thorns in his hands.

Hope is a progressive game. One's children failing to become famous, the hope progresses to the grandchildren.

It is easy for a woman to be polite; all she has to do is to smile, but a man has to smile and raise his hat.

Worrying about the future is believing there will be ghosts tomorrow, though you know there are none today.

Parents are hard on their children when the children are young, and when when the parents are old the children are hard on the parents.—Atchison Globe.

The Theological Labyrinth.

Stephen Essex, a Methodist minister, is the hero in "The Bishop's Niece." His state of mind after his early wanderings in the theological labyrinth is thus described by the author, George H. Picard:

At twenty-seven Stephen Essex had not made a perfect recovery from the panic into which a premature discovery of the plan of salvation had thrown him. He had employed the remedies which are prescribed to heal our common moral illnesses, but their abundance and variety as well as his disposition to leave none untasted had retarded his convalescence. His present condition was that of one who, though realizing that he has halted, almost miraculously, just inside the end of opportunity, is still fearful of doing something which will undo everything.

Knox and Scotland.

Scotland owes to Knox not its existing Presbyterian government—this was the subsequent work of Andrew Melville—but that which is the chief feature and main strength of Presbyterianism—viz, the full recognition (lacking in Episcopacy) of the Christian laity in the administration of the church, combined with that orderly subornation (which Congregationalism fails to secure) of the whole church to one representative and supreme authority. It is owing to Knox and his fellow reformers that the Scottish church avoids the danger both of hierarchy and of anarchy.—"John Knox," by Professor Henry Cowan.

A Bearded Freak.

One of the earliest of the American bearded freaks was Louis Jasper, who lived in southern Virginia at about the time of the close of the Revolutionary war. His beard was nine and a half feet long and correspondingly thick and heavy. He could take his mustache between his fingers and extend his arms to their full length, and still the ends of the mustache were over a foot beyond his finger tips.

MISSING PERSONS.

Thousands Yearly Disappear and Are Never Heard From.

More than 5,000 persons annually disappear in the United States and are never heard from again. At first blush the assertion seems incredible, but police statistics furnish confirmation. The actual figures, based on a conservative calculation, are even more alarming than those given.

The tragedies of real life hidden within these peculiar cases, if they could but be brought to light, would rival many of the novels penned by the world's greatest writers. No subject that can be imagined has such weird fascination as that of the thousands and thousands who have gone down this grand canyon of oblivion.

It would be possible to fill many pages with the absorbing stories of these curious cases, but nearly every reader of the newspapers, whether he lives in village, town or city, is probably acquainted with some instance of the kind concerning either friend or relative. Men and women who have lost all they treasured most in life in this manner go about vacantly, numbly, ever waiting for the return of the missing one—a dream that never comes true.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Trousers In England.

Strange though it may appear to the present generation, it seems that trousers when first introduced into England were regarded as anything but a mark of respectability. In the original trust deed, drawn up in 1820, of Bethel chapel, Cambridge street, Sheffield, there was a clause containing the following prohibition: "Under no circumstances whatever shall any preacher be allowed to occupy the pulpit who wears trousers." It is scarcely necessary to add that knee breeches and gaiters were then the correct attire.

The Middlesex County National Bank

OF WINCHESTER, MASS.

STATEMENT OF CONDITION MAY 2, 1905.

Loans and Bonds,	$223,259.78	Capital,	$ 50,000.00
U. S. Bonds,	50,000.00	Surplus and Profits,	13,609.16
Fixtures,	1,300.00	Bank Notes,	49,100.00
Premium on Bonds,	2,400.00	Deposits,	231,803.68
5 Per Cent. Fund,	2,500.00		
Cash on hand,	65,053.06		
	$344,512.84		$344,512.84

DEPOSITORY COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS / TOWN OF WINCHESTER

Frank A. Cutting, Pres. James W. Russell, Vice Pres. C. E. Barrett, Cashier.

DIRECTORS.

Frank A. Cutting, James W. Russell, Charles E. Barrett

Aromatic Cedar Camphor

Far more effective than Camphor, Carbolic Acid or Tarred Paper to prevent the ravages of Moths.

15 CENTS PER POUND.

PREPARED ONLY BY

YOUNG & BROWN,

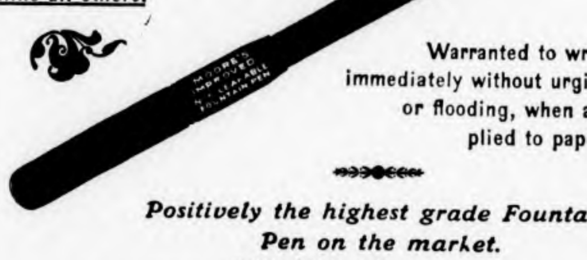
Pharmaceutical Chemists.

3 Stores: HARVARD SQUARE, BROOKLINE / COOLIDGE CORNER, BROOKLINE / MAIN STREET, WINCHESTER

The "Clean-to-handle" Fountain Pen

MOORE'S NON-LEAKABLE FOUNTAIN PEN

Is Warranted Not to leak when carried in any position in the pocket. Unlike all others.



Warranted to write immediately without urging or flooding, when applied to paper.

Positively the highest grade Fountain Pen on the market.

FOR SALE BY

WILSON, THE STATIONER,

Pleasant Street, ... Winchester.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY — Rev. John W. Suter, rector.

Fifth Sunday after Trinity.

10.30 a. m. Morning prayer and Sermon.

During August the Church is closed. The Minister in charge from July 1, to September 17, is the Rev. Frederick W. Beekman, whose address and telephone number may be had of the Wardens or found at Mr. Arnold's store on Common street.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH—Rev. Vincent Ravi, pastor, residence, 17 Myrtle street.

During the pastor's vacation the regular church services will be held as usual.

10.30 a. m., Sunday. Morning worship with preaching.

12 m. Sunday school.

6 p. m., Evening worship.

Wednesday, 7.45 p. m., Prayer meeting. All are welcome.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH — Waterfield Hall (over Post Office.) Rev. I. Russell Jr., pastor, residence, 31 Florence street.

There will be services all day Sunday. 10.30 a. m. morning worship.

12 m. Sunday school.

7.30 p. m. Evening prayer and praise. The second Sunday in August will be observed as rally day. All are welcome to these services.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—Rev. D. Augustine Newton, Minister. Parsonage, 130 Main street.

Vacation address, Bass Rocks, Gloucester.

10.30 a. m. Morning worship with preaching by Rev. John Winthrop Platner, D. D., Prof. in Andover Theological Seminary, and at 7.00 p. m.

12 m. Sunday School Bible class. Lesson— "The Gracious Invitation." Isa. 55: 1-13.

6 p. m., Y. P. S. C. E. Mr. Geo. H. Hamilton, Leader. Topic—"Preparing for our Heavenly Home." Phil. 3: 20-21; Heb. 11: 8-10, 13-16.

Wednesday 7.45 p. m. Mid-week prayer meeting. Topic—"How Churches Die." Rev. 3: 1-6. Leader — Dea. Geo. S. Cabot.

HIGHLAND BETHANY CHAPEL.—Rev. Charles A. S. Dwight, pastor. Topics for July 23.

10.45 a. m., Morning worship with sermon by the pastor. Topic, "Jesus Christ as a confidant"—"And went and told Jesus." Matt. 14, 12.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH—Rev. Henry E. Hodge, pastor, residence, 61 Washington street.

10.30 a. m., morning worship. Subject, "A Great Rock in a Weary Land."

12 m., Bible School. Subject, "The Gracious Invitation."

6 p. m., B. Y. P. U. meeting. Topic, "Preparing for our Heavenly Home."

7 p. m., Evening worship. Topic, "Strength in Stillness." Seats free. Welcome.

Wednesday evening prayer service. Topic, "The Master on the Beach." Jo. 21: 1-14.

THE NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH, Cross Street.—Rev. C. H. Johnson, pastor, residence, 40 Harvard street.

10.30 a. m. Morning worship with sermon by Evangelist Rev. S. L. Bush of Cambridge.

12 m. Sunday school. C. B. Kirby superintendent.

6.45 p. m. Song and praise service.

7.30 p. m. Sermon by Rev. S. L. Bush.

All are welcome. Seats free. Come early and secure a good seat.

DIED.

FERLAND—July 20, Mrs. Addele Ferland, age 50 years. Funeral Saturday morning at 9 o'clock. Burial in Calvary Cemetery.

Important Question.

The wasp was buzzing languidly around the house cat.

"You needn't come any nearer," said the cat.

"I won't hurt you," said the wasp. "I'm half sick today, anyhow."

"Which half?" asked the cat, backing off.—Chicago Tribune.

Too Suggestive.

Henry Hyde—You ought to be in the workhouse. Roofless Rufus—I know it, boss, but I jest can't bear de idea! Henry Hyde—You shouldn't be so proud. Roofless Rufus—'Taint pride, boss; it's the name o' de place I can't stand.—Cleveland Leader.

Most people would rather preach half a day than practice half an hour.—Montreal Star.

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Ladies' White Cotton Underwear.

Good line of Dressmakers' Findings.

BUTTERICK PATTERNS

THE ISLE OF SURPRISES

By Howard Fielding

Copyright, 1904, by Charles W. Hooke

"NO," said the skipper, "ye won't fall overboard. He'll hang on to ye, or I'm no judge."

He grinned broadly at the young man and the pretty girl who were making themselves comfortable on the long, overhanging stern of the steam launch.

"Now, how the deuce does that old fresh water pirate know that we're engaged?" muttered the young man as the grizzled pilot of Muskoka lakes turned to go forward to the wheel. "He does know it, and he thinks it's funny."

"Gladys told him, I guess," said the girl. "We may expect some merry jests from her before we get to Clavering Island."

"But why should Gladys put up any jobs?"

"She'll never forgive me. I didn't tell her that you were to be here. When she saw you on the wharf at Muskoka landing she positively beat me. My shoulder is black and blue."

"Why didn't you tell her?"

"Oh, just for fun. She felt so distressingly happy because Tom could come along and because her aunt said he might stay at The Bluffs. And she derived so much amusement from pitying me. So I let her think that I was coming up here for a lonesome month with my dearly beloved but not too cheerful grandparents. And when she found out that I had let her make a goose of herself she took it very hard."

"Hush! Here's Gladys," said Carol.

A jolly little girl in gray and an elongated young man in flannels and a white sweater strolled across the landing stage to the stern of the launch.

"I hope we don't intrude," said the tall youth, grinning. "We'll sit forward of the engine all the way up the lake."

"It was a great idea of yours, Tom, to shift from the steamer to this launch," said Haven. "How did you happen to think of it?"

"Gladys and I talked it over on the way up from Muskoka wharf. We shall beat the steamer nearly two hours from here to The Bluffs."

"Aunty will arrive in time for supper," said Gladys, putting her arm across the shoulders of a comfortable looking lady of middle age who joined them at that moment, "and that's quite a consideration for a plump person with a ravenous appetite, isn't it, aunty?"

"I'm uneasy about our luggage," responded Mrs. Earle. "I think we should have transferred it from the steamer."

"Couldn't," said Tom. "It will be put ashore all right. We shall be there to see about it, you know."

"Mine is marked 'Clavering island' plainly enough," said Carol. "I'm not worried about it."

At this Gladys and Tom began to shake with internal laughter.

"They say that Clavering's hotel is very nice this year," said Gladys. And Tom suddenly exploded and turned away, pretending that a mosquito had flown down his throat.

"What's in the wind, Carol?" said Jack Haven softly as he stretched himself in his former position on the awning. "Where's the joke?"

"I don't know," she answered, "unless they've had some additional information about my grandfather. Tom got a telegram and a letter at Muskoka wharf, and I didn't hear what was in them. That was after you came."

"You showed Gladys your grandfather's letter, didn't you, the one that you sent to me in Montreal?"

"Yes."

"He didn't express himself very cordially about me."

"He never does. But so long as my mother is—is"—

"Resigned to the inevitable," said he. "We won't put it stronger than that.

"I HOPE WE DON'T INTRUDE."

Still, your mother isn't to be there, and you haven't told your grandparents that I'm coming. It may be that Tom has had a private tip which leads him to anticipate that my reception will be cold."

Carol shook her head.

"It isn't that," said she. "Perhaps they've merely heard that Clavering's is full. You haven't really engaged a room, you know; you've only written for one."

"There's no other hotel on the island, of course. I remember the place well enough, though I was there for only a day."

They sat together until Tom came aft to tell them that the sun had touched the hills and that Clavering's was only half a mile away.

Haven helped Carol to rise, and they both looked forward over the top of the awning. They saw a steep, high bank heavily wooded with evergreens and at its foot a tiny pier for small boats, though none was there at the moment.

"Where's the hotel?" demanded Haven.

"Behind the trees," said Carol. "This is the back of the island. The landing is on the other side."

"I told Captain Haskell that you'd probably prefer to land here," said Tom. "Your arrival will be beautifully inconspicuous, whereas if you go to the wharf"—

"I hoped that Mrs. Earle would go with me just for a moment," said Carol, "until I find grandpa."

"Now, why should we put Mrs. Earle to this inconvenience and delay her from her supper?" protested Haven. "In this unconventional region will anybody question"—

"Of course not," exclaimed Gladys. "You will stroll up through the pretty path, and no one will know that there are not forty chaperons at your heels. Still, if you'd rather, we'd take you around to the wharf"—

"Not for the world," said Jack Haven.

So they were set ashore upon the little pier, where they waved farewells as the launch drew away.

"We may row over after supper," called Gladys. "Come down to the wharf."

She had Tom by the arm, and both of them were struggling with mysterious mirth. Haven exchanged a questioning glance with Carol.

"Too deep for me," said he. "I don't know what's the matter with them."

Carol answered with a shake of her head as they began to ascend the path which ran diagonally up the side of the bluff. The evening seemed to close upon them suddenly among the tall and somber trees.

"We must hurry," said Carol as they reached the top. "Yet it's only a little way, and it will be light again when we come to the end of the path."

"I hope we shan't meet a lot of people."

"They'll all be on the other side of the house or on the tennis court. I wonder we don't hear voices."

The path sloped downward and made a sudden turn. They saw an arch of green as sharply outlined as the mouth of a tunnel.

"Why, where's the house?" cried the girl. And she began to run.

Haven overtook her in a stride or two and helped her mount a knoll at the edge of the grove. The green crescent of the wood curved to the shore on either hand, embracing a little bay, with a pier and a boathouse, the roof of which was blackened and partly stripped of shingles. In the middle of this picture a heap of ruins marked the place where Clavering's hotel had stood. It had been consumed like a bit of paper, and its ashes scarcely sufficed to fill the shallow cellar.

Haven whistled softly.

"This is indeed a merry jest," said he.

"But I had a telegram from grandfather this forenoon!" exclaimed Carol, bewildered. "He said: 'Shall expect you this evening. We are very nicely located.' I thought that last sentence was odd."

"This house burned down yesterday," said Haven. "Your grandfather sent you word of it to Toronto, not knowing that you had gone on to Annandale. Your mother had the message forwarded, but it missed you. And Tom learned all this at Muskoka after I appeared, and he and Gladys put up this job."

"But surely Mrs. Earle"—

"You may depend upon it that she doesn't know. Tom bribed that old villain, Haskell. This is why we were set ashore on the back of the island. It's why we took the launch, in the first place."

"They can't mean to leave us here long."

"No, indeed," said he. "You'll see the launch come around that point in a minute or two. At the worst, they'll send it for us after it has put them ashore at The Bluffs, and that won't be more than twenty minutes to wait."

They waited twenty minutes by Haven's watch and then ten more for good measure, but the launch did not appear. In the meantime they had visited the ruins and the wharf and had made up their minds that the island was entirely deserted except for their own unwilling presence.

"Do you suppose that Gladys really meant to leave us here until after supper?" asked Carol. "You remember what she said."

Haven answered in a vaguely reassuring manner, for his real opinion was too alarming for expression. He perceived clearly enough that this jest had gone beyond the intention of the jesters and that some accident had delayed a rescue. How serious the mishap had been he could not know.

"Let's walk over this way," said he, pointing toward the right horn of the ever darkening crescent. "We can look out toward The Bluffs and see them coming."

The suggestion suited Carol's impatience, and so they crossed the abandoned tennis court and struck into the woods by a path that Carol thought that she remembered. The path deceived them, and they got lost and wandered aimlessly, hearing bewildering voices calling from the lake, as it seemed to them, and answering as best they might from the smothering depths of the grove.

At last they came out upon the shore somewhere, and the lake before them was all black and as strange as a new sea. Carol sat down upon a white rock and sobbed, while Haven walked along a little way in the hope of seeing lights. Suddenly he uttered a cry, and then he laughed.

"Saved, saved!" he shouted. "A boat! This is indeed a miracle!" he added as Carol came up beside him.

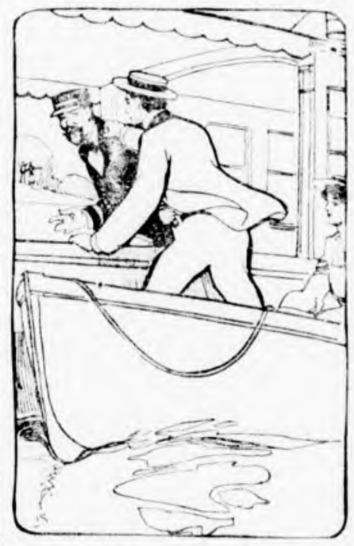
"A miracle? Where are the people?"

"Aha!" said he. "That's the wonder of it. This boat wasn't tied. She was just grounded. She's been adrift, or I'm no judge. See the broken twigs where she's bumped along the shore. She's littered with them. I tell you, Carol, the angels have sent her."

"They couldn't have sent her where she would be more welcome," said the girl as he helped her aboard. "Which way shall we go?"

At that moment they heard the sound of a steamer's whistle. It came from behind a point that loomed darkly a mile away.

"That's the Nip," said Carol, referring to one of the Muskoka steamers. "She's landing somewhere, and we'd better go there. I don't know what has become of The Bluffs. It ought to be over there, but it isn't."



"I'LL THROTTLE YOU!"

And she pointed in a direction which, as a matter of fact, was almost as far astray as it could have been. Haven began to row slowly along the shore, and then a high pitched, whining hail came from far astern of them:

"Here! Where ye goin'?"

Haven rested upon his oars and stared at Carol, whose face shone white. "Why, that's—that's Captain Haskell!" she cried.

Haven swung the boat around and pulled toward the voice. Presently the outline of the launch was discernible, and Carol, standing up in the stern, announced it to the oarsman in a hushed voice of wonder. Haven looked over his shoulder and hailed:

"What are you doing there?"

"We're aground," answered Haskell in a voice of pain and chagrin. "What we're on I dunno. It never was here before."

"Where are the others?"

"We set 'em ashore in the small boat; pulled across to The Bluffs. Then we come back for you—after supper."

"After supper, eh?"

"Well, ye see," said Haskell sheepishly, "I might as well state the facts. The young feller you call Tom—him and the young lady—fixed it up with me to land ye for a joke, ye understand."

"Yes," said Carol in a voice of ice. "We understand beautifully."

"The old lady didn't know nothin' about it, but it was planned that I should sort of skim around the island to a p'int where we could see that the house was burned, jest as if we didn't know before, an' then we could pick ye up. But blast me if I didn't take the ground! So we all got into the small boat an' pulled to The Bluffs"—

"Why didn't you take us?"

"The boat wouldn't hold ye, an', besides, they didn't want to tell the old lady, not at the minute, for she was some excited with our little accident an' wantin' to know if we was goin' to sink. 'Sink!' says I. 'That's the last thing we'll do with this cussed ledge under us. We may go up,' says I, 'but, by thunder, we can't go down!' That didn't quiet her much; she wasn't fit for any new troubles just then. However, we yelled for you folks on general principles, but naturally ye didn't hear.

"So when we got to The Bluffs my engineer went off with my boat to get a launch from a feller over to Marinus to pull us off o' here, an' what 'n blazes become o' him I dunno. Meanwhile we discovered that there wasn't a boat at The Bluffs for that feller Tom an' the girl to come an' get you folks. We had to wait near an hour before a boat come home from a picnic, an' she was all messed up with branches an' stuff"—

"By jingo!" cried Haven. "This boat! The one we're in!"

"Precisely."

"And they're on the island looking for us—Tom and Gladys."

"That's what they are."

At this moment voices were heard upon the nearer shore.

"Captain, we can't find them!" And then a sudden outcry: "Where's the boat—where in the world is the boat?"

Haven leaned over into the launch and took Captain Haskell by the collar with a powerful hand.

"If you answer that hail within five minutes I'll throttle you!"

Haskell crouched and chuckled.

"You'll scare 'em half crazy," he whispered. "They'll think they're marooned for the night."

Silence on the launch and loud and frantic howls from the shore.

"Carol," whispered Haven, "when you think they've had enough"—

"Now," said the girl. "Poor Gladys is beginning to cry. Let us be merciful."

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

MIDDLESEX, ss.

PROBATE COURT.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of Zibiah F. Monroe, late of Winchester, in said County, deceased, intestate.

WHEREAS a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Daniel W. Pratt of Winchester, in the County of Middlesex, without giving a surety on his bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge in said County of Middlesex, on the fifth day of September, A. D. 1905, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Winchester STAR, a newspaper published in Winchester, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. McINTIRE, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of July, in the year one thousand nine hundred and five.

F. M. ESTY, Asst. Register.

jy14,21,28

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

MIDDLESEX, ss.

PROBATE COURT.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of William G. Bent, late of Winchester, in said County, deceased.

WHEREAS a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for probate, by [illegible] and John Abbott, who pray that letters testamentary may be issued to them, the executors therein named, without giving a surety on their official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the twenty-fifth day of July A. D. 1905, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioners are hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Winchester Star, a newspaper published in Winchester, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing post-paid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. McINTIRE, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of July, in the year one thousand nine hundred and five.

F. M. ESTY, Asst. Register.

7,14,21

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the subscribers have been duly appointed administrators of the estate not already administered of Henry C. Hubbard, late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex, deceased, intestate, and have taken upon themselves that trust by giving bonds, as the law directs.

All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

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CAN YOU SOLVE THIS?

A Problem That Seems Simple, but That Will Invite Discussion.

How much greater than three-fourths is four-fourths?

At first sight it seems an easy question, but put it to your arithmetical friends and you will probably find that it will divide them into two parties, one contending that the answer is one-fourth and the other as positively affirming that it is one-third, while both will be ready to prove the accuracy of their respective solutions.

The party of the first part (to use a legal phrase) may argue their point in this way:

Five shillings is the fourth part of a pound. If you have 15 shillings, or three-fourths of a pound, and somebody gives you another fourth part you have a sovereign—ergo, your four-fourths is one-fourth greater than three-fourths.

But this will not suit the other party at all, and they will proceed scornfully to point out that the argument is all wrong, since if you have 15 shillings and somebody is generous enough to add 5 shillings to it the donor is only giving you one-third of the amount you already possess (5 times 3 equals 15), therefore your sovereign is only one-third more than your 15 shillings.

It is a pretty problem, and expert accountants have been known to wrangle over it for hours.—London Answers.

SCIENTIFIC FARMING.

The Way Long Tongued Bees Saved Australian Clover.

A clerk in the department of agriculture said:

"So you think that scientific farming is a bluff? You demand some illustrations of the good that is accomplished by the scientific method? Very well.

"When clover was first introduced into Australia it grew there beautifully, but it never seeded. The soil was all right. The climate was all right. What, then, was the trouble?

"A scientist studied the matter, and this is what he found:

"He found that the native Australian bees had tongues too short to reach the clover's pollen forming organs. These organs in red clover are hidden deeply in the heart of the tubelike petals and they can only be fertilized by the long tongued bumblebee. If red clover is not visited by bumblebees, who bear the golden pollen grains from one blossom to another, it never seeds—it cannot be grown. The scientist, aware of the fact, soon put his finger on the barren Australian clover's trouble. He imported a lot of long tongued bumblebees. These bees flourished, and immediately Australian clover, which had promised to be a failure, became one of the country's richest and finest crops."—Chicago Chronicle.

GOLDFISH IN JAPAN.

The Demand For Them Appears to Be Almost Without Limit.

Although the goldfish occurs in a wild state in Japan, it is probable that China some 400 years ago furnished the stock from which the wonderful varieties of Japanese goldfish have been bred. It is reported that in feudal days, even when famine was abroad in the land and many people were starving, the trade in goldfish was flourishing.

The demand at present appears to be without limit, and the output shows a substantial increase each year. Many thousand people make a living by growing goldfish for market, and hundreds of peddlers carry the fish through the streets and along the country roads in wooden tubs suspended from a shoulder bar.

The leading goldfish center is Koriyama, near the ancient capital of Nara. Here are 350 independent breeding establishments, whose yearly product runs far into the millions. One farm which I visited was started 140 years ago. At first it was conducted merely for the pleasure of the owner, but it eventually became a commercial enterprise and is now very profitable.—National Geographic Magazine.

African Grosbecks.

The social grosbecks of South Africa live in large societies. They select a tree of considerable size and literally cover it with grass roof, under which their common dwelling is constructed. The roof serves the double purpose of keeping off the heat and the rain, and 400 or 500 pairs of birds are known to have the same shelter. The nests in this aerial dwelling are built in regular streets and closely resemble rows of tenement houses.

Talking Rock.

Australia has a postoffice named Talking Rock. The origin of the name is thus stated: Some one discovered in the vicinity a large stone upon which had been painted the words, "Turn me over." It required considerable strength to accomplish this, and when it was done the command, "Now turn me back and let me fool some one else," was found painted on the underside of the stone.

The Lightning Cure.

"Here's a story of a man who was cured of rheumatism by being struck by lightning."

"I'll risk de rheumatism every time," said Brother Dickey. "I don't want no doctor what's ez quick ez dat!"—Atlanta Constitution.

His Job.

"What's Stevens doing now?"

"Nothing."

"But I was told he was holding a government position."

"He is."—Milwaukee Sentinel.

Encouragement after censure is as the sun after a shower.—Goethe.

STRANGE ACCIDENTS.

A Broken Neck as the Result of the Turn of a Foot.

"The man who fell out of bed and broke his neck will scarcely attract more than passing notice," said a thoughtful man, "for there have been many cases equally remarkable. I recall one case where a man's neck was broken by a very slight turn of his foot. He attempted to 'catch himself,' that is, to preserve his balance, and the effort was of such violence that he broke his neck. Many men have broken their necks by a sudden stumble and a fall on the sidewalk or by being knocked down by some hurrying pedestrian, or by a street car or a vehicle of some sort.

"It is not at all uncommon for a policeman, with no intention of doing more than subdue an unruly member, to break an offender's neck by rapping him over the head with his club. Sometimes the fall which follows and sometimes the blow breaks the neck of the offender. Sometimes a sudden, violent motion of the head, a quick jerking motion, the kind we make when dodging, will break the neck.

"I recall a case where a man threw his neck out of joint without breaking it by throwing his head to one side in an effort to dodge a bullet fired at him at short range. The bullet passed through the rim of his hat. Even after that he carried his head tilted over the right shoulder and was never able to straighten it."—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

DUST OF THE DESERT.

It Is an Affliction, but It Is Not Impure, Like City Dust.

A traveler in Egypt writes: "With all its heat and dust the desert has its charms. True, the desert dust is an affliction, for when certain evil winds blow the desert is shrouded in dust—vast swirling clouds through which no eye can see. But when the dust storms have blown over and the desert is calm again you forget the dust, for the desert dust is dusty dust, but not dirty dust. Compared with the awful organic dust of New York, London or Paris it is inorganic and pure.

"On those strips of the Libyan and Arabian deserts which lie along the Nile the desert dust is largely made up of shredded royalty, of withered Ptolemies, of faded Pharaohs, for the tombs of queens and kings are counted here by the hundreds and of their royal progeny and their royal retainers by the thousands. These desiccated dynasties have been drying so long that they are now quite antiseptic.

"Dust of these dead and gone kings makes extraordinarily fertile soil for vegetable gardens when irrigated with the rich waters of the Nile. Their mummies are also said to make excellent pigments for the brush. Rameses and Setos, Cleopatra and Hatasu—all these great ones dead and turned to clay—when properly ground make a rich umber paint highly popular with artists."

The Stuart Kings.

The family name of the Stuarts was originally, as Mr. Bayley observes, Fitzalan. The original Walter Fitzalan, brother of the ancestor of the dukes of Norfolk, was lord high steward of Scotland, and from this circumstance his branch of the family appears to have adopted the name of Stewart. When the change began is not certain, but it was probably not later than the time of Alexander, the great-grandson of Walter Fitzalan, for both his sons—James, the grandfather of Robert II. and all the Scottish Stewart kings, and John, the ancestor of Lord Darnley—appear to have borne the name of Stewart.—Notes and Queries.

A Designing Doctor.

The Sydney Bulletin tells of a motoring doctor who ran into and capsized a pedestrian. He looked behind him and, seeing the man still prone, made a circuit and ran back, intending to stop beside and help him. But the motor shot a yard or two beyond the mark and hit the man again just as he was getting up. The doctor turned his car once more and was cautiously stealing near to the prostrate sufferer when an excited spectator rushed from the sidewalk and, shaking the victim, exclaimed: "Look out! He's coming at you again!" Whereupon the man scrambled up and started to run.

Hate All Around.

The famous English Chief Justice Holt and his wife hated each other to the limit, and when she fell dangerously ill he was so delighted that he became disgracefully tipsy. But his wife was equal to the emergency and sent for the great Dr. Radcliffe, who hated Holt, and therefore out of spite when the case was presented to him came with great promptness and saved her life.—London Chronicle.

Horrible Example.

"Maw, what is a horrible example?" asked the youngest boy, looking up from his newspaper.

The eldest boy stopped his figuring long enough to say, "Wait till you get into algebra, and you'll find any amount of 'em."

The Royal Road to Learning.

Freddie—What's an honorary degree, dad? Johnson—That's a title a college confers on a man who would never be able to get it if he had to pass an examination.—Tom Watson's Magazine.

A Game of Chance.

May—You have never taken part in a game of chance, have you? Ethel—No, but I am going to be married next week.

FIRE ALARM TELEGRAPH.

Box 5. Wildwood St., opp. Westside road.
7. Central Fire Station.
12. Mystic av., cor. Maxwell road.
13. Winchester Manufacturing Co.
14. Bacon street, opp. Lakeview road.
15. McKay. (Private.)
21. Main street, opp. Young & Brown's.
22. [illegible]
23. Main street, opp. Thompson street.
24. Mt. Vernon, cor. Washington street.
25. Main, cor. Mt. Pleasant street.
26. Main street, cor. Herrick avenue.
27. Main street at Symmes Corner.
28. Bacon's Mills. (Private.)
31. Swanton street, Hose house.
32. Forest street, cor. Highland avenue.
33. Washington street, cor. Cross street.
34. Cross street, opp. East street.
35. Swanton street, cor. Cedar street.
36. Washington street, cor. Eaton street.
37. Harvard street, cor. Florence street.
38. Oak street, cor. Holland street.
41. Lake street, cor. Main street.
42. Beggs & Cobb's Tannery. (Private.)
43. Main street, cor. Salem street.
44. Main street, opp. Canal street.
45. Main street, opp. Sheridan circle.
48. Eastern Felt Mill, Canal street.
51. Cambridge street, opp. Pond street.
52. Central street, opp. Rangeley.
53. Bacon street, cor. Church street.
54. Wildwood street, cor. Fletcher street.
55. Dix, cor. Pine and Church streets.
56. Wildwood, cor. Cambridge street.
57. Church street, cor. Cambridge street.
58. Calumet road, cor. Oxford street.
61. Winthrop road, cor. Highland avenue.
62. Mt. Vernon, cor. Highland avenue.
63. Highland avenue, opp. Webster street.
64. Highland avenue, cor. Wilson street.
65. Highland avenue, cor. Herrick street.

A second alarm is given by striking three blows followed by Box number.

Two blows dismisses the Department.

Two blows for Test at 7.30 p. m.

22, three times, at 7.30 a. m., no morning session for grades below grade six; at 12.30 p. m., no afternoon session.

Three blows, brush fires.

Boston & Northern St. Ry. Co.
Time Table.

Woburn Division.

WEEK DAYS.

Leave Winchester for Sullivan Square Terminal at 5.39 a. m., then every 15 minutes until 9.54 a. m., then every 30 minutes until 12.54 p. m., then every 15 minutes until 7.54 p. m., then every 30 minutes until 11.24 p. m.

RETURNING.

Leave Sullivan Square Terminal at 6.17 a. m., then every 15 minutes until 10.32 a. m., then every 30 minutes until 1.32 p. m., then every 15 minutes until 8.32 p. m., then every 30 minutes until 12.02 a. m.

Leave Winthrop Square, Medford at 6.23, 6.38 a.m., then every 15 minutes until 10.53 a. m., then every 30 minutes until 1.53 p. m., then every 15 minutes until 8.53 p. m., then every 30 minutes until 12.23 a. m.

Leave Winchester for Woburn at 6.24, 6.39 a. m., then every 15 minutes until 11.09 a. m., then every 30 minutes until 2.09 p. m., then every 15 minutes until 9.09 p. m., then every 30 minutes until 12.39 a. m.

SUNDAYS.

Leave Winchester for Sullivan Square Terminal at 6.54 a. m., then every 30 minutes until 9.24 a. m., then every 15 minutes until 9.54 p. m., then every 30 minutes until 11.24 p. m.

RETURNING.

Leave Sullivan Square Terminal at 7.32 a. m., then every 30 minutes until 10.02 a. m., then every 15 minutes until 10.32 p. m., then every 30 minutes until 12.02 a. m.

Leave Winthrop Square, Medford at 7.53 a. m., then every 30 minutes until 10.23 a. m., then every 15 minutes until 10.53 p. m., then every 30 minutes until 12.23 a. m.

Leave Winchester for Woburn at 8.09 a. m., then every 30 minutes until 10.39 a. m., then every 15 minutes until 11.09 p. m., then every 30 minutes until 12.39 a. m.

GEORGE H. GRAY, Div. Supt.

Wakefield Division.

STONEHAM, WINCHESTER AND ARLINGTON.

Leave Reading for Stoneham, Winchester and Arlington at 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 6.45 a. m., and every 30 minutes until 10.15 p. m.

Leave Stoneham for Winchester and Arlington at 5.20, 5.50, 6.20, 6.50, 7.05 and every 30 minutes until 10.05, then 10.50 p. m.

Leave Winchester for Arlington at 5.40, 6.10, 6.40, 7.10, 7.25 a. m., and every 30 minutes until 10.25 p. m., then 11.10 p. m.

RETURN.

Leave Arlington for Winchester, Stoneham and Reading at 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 7.45 a. m., then every 30 minutes until 10.45 p. m., then 11.30 p. m.

Leave Winchester for Stoneham and Reading at 6.20, 6.50, 7.20, 7.50, 8.05, 8.35 a. m., and every 30 minutes until 11.05 p. m., then 11.50 p. m.

SUNDAY TIME.

For Stoneham, Winchester and Arlington at 6.45, 7.45, 8.15, 8.45 a. m., and every 30 minutes until 10.15 p. m.

Leave Stoneham square for Winchester and Arlington at 7.05, 8.05, 8.35, 9.05 a. m., and every 30 minutes until 10.05 p. m., then 10.50 p. m.

Leaving Winchester square for Arlington at 7.25, 8.25, 9.05, 9.25 a. m. and every 30 minutes until 10.25 p. m., then 11.10 p. m.

Returning leave Arlington center for Winchester, Stoneham and Reading at 7.45, 8.45, 9.15, 9.45 a. m., and every 30 minutes until 10.45 p. m., then 11.30.

Leave Winchester for Stoneham and Reading at 8.05, 9.05, 9.35, 10.05 a. m., and every 30 minutes until 11.05 p. m., then 11.50 p. m.

Leave Stoneham for Reading at 8.25, 9.25, 9.55, 10.25 a. m., and every 30 minutes until 11.25 p. m., then 12.10 midnight.

READING AND LOWELL ROUTE.

Cars leave Reading square for Wilmington, Tewksbury and Lowell at *6.15, 7.15 a. m., and every 30 minutes until 10.15 p. m.

Returning leave Merrimack square, Lowell, for Reading, Lynn and Boston at 6.45 a. m., and every 30 minutes until 9.45 p. m.

SUNDAY TIME.

Cars leave Reading square for Wilmington, Tewksbury and Lowell at 8.15 a. m., and every 30 minutes until 10.15 p. m.

Returning leave Merrimack square, Lowell, for Reading, Lynn and Boston at 7.45 a. m., and every 30 minutes until 9.45 p. m.

*6.15, Wilmington only.

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That is printing—that delights the eye and brings in business—is not the result of chance. To produce a good job requires experience and good material. We have both, at your service. It will pay you to see us before placing your order.

THE STAR

BOSTON & MAINE RAILROAD
SOUTHERN DIVISION.

Summer Arrangement, June 5, 1905.

FOR BOSTON. LV.	AR.	FROM BOSTON. LV.	AR.
6.02 A.M	6.28 A.M	6.00 A.M.	6.22
6.15	6.40	*6.30	6.48
6.27	6.50	6.55	7.22
6.52	7.20	7.24	7.48
*7.05	7.25	*7.54	8.15
*7.20	7.40	*8.15	8.30
*7.35	7.56	8.34	8.58
*7.43	8.00	9.23	9.45
*8.00	8.15	10.04	10.28
*8.13	8.30	*10.45	11.02
8.28	8.50	11.35	12.01 P.M
8.44	9.09	*12.00 M.	12.17
9.12	9.31	12.29 P.M.	12.51
10.08	10.30	*1.05	1.28
10.37	11.02	1.29	1.54
*11.46	12.02 P.M	2.00	2.22
11.54	12.17	2.29	2.56
*1.04 P.M.	1.24	3.05	3.23
1.59	2.22	3.49	4.13
2.23	2.50	*4.14	4.33
2.48	3.10	*4.44	5.01
*3.33	3.48	5.14	5.33
3.37	4.01	*5.29	5.48
*4.18	4.35	*5.44	6.03
4.41	5.05	*5.59	6.20
*5.08	5.30	*6.14	6.33
5.31	5.52	*6.29	6.48
*5.44	6.05	6.44	7.10
*5.57	6.15	7.14	7.36
6.10	6.42	7.44	8.11
7.07	7.30	9.09	9.33
8.37	9.00	9.35	9.58
*9.15	9.31	10.30	10.53
9.32	9.53	*11.20	11.38
*10.37	10.55	11.25	11.47
10.46	11.10		

SUNDAY.

FOR BOSTON LV.	AR.	FROM BOSTON LV.	AR.
*7.11 A.M.	7.30 A.M.	*9.00 A.M.	9.19 A.M
*7.50	8.05	10.05	10.31
8.50	9.20	11.00	11.26
9.30	9.49	12.40 P.M.	1.06 P.M.
*9.55	10.15	*1.00	1.17
11.08	11.33	1.35	2.01
12.12 P.M.	12.37 P.M.	2.15	2.40
12.45	1.07	4.15	4.40
2.07	2.32	*5.00	5.19
*3.10	3.27	5.30	5.56
3.32	3.57	6.30	6.56
*4.13	4.37	7.35	8.03
*5.53	6.18	9.00	9.21
6.55	7.18	9.30	9.53
8.30	8.56	10.15	10.40
9.14	9.40		

*Express.

Wedgemere.

FOR BOSTON LV.	AR.	FROM BOSTON LV.	AR.
6.04 A.M.	6.28 A.M.	6.00 A.M.	6.20
6.17	6.40	6.55	7.20
6.54	7.20	7.24	7.46
*7.07	7.25	7.54	8.13
7.22	7.40	8.34	8.56
*7.37	7.56	9.23	9.43
*8.02	8.15	10.04	10.26
*8.15	8.30	*10.45	11.00
8.30	8.50	11.35	11.59
8.46	9.09	*12.00 M.	12.15 PM
9.14	9.31	12.29 P.M.	12.49
10.10	10.30	*1.05	1.21
10.39	11.02	1.29	1.52
11.56	12.17 PM	*2.00	2.20
*1.06 PM	1.24	2.29	2.54
2.01	2.22	3.05	3.21
2.49	3.10	3.49	4.11
3.39	4.01	*4.14	4.31
4.43	5.05	*4.44	4.59
5.33	5.52	*5.14	5.31
6.21	6.42	*5.29	5.46
7.09	7.30	*5.44	6.01
8.39	9.00	5.49	6.13
9.34	9.53	*5.59	6.18
10.48	11.10	*6.14	6.31
		*6.29	6.46
		6.44	7.08
		7.14	7.34
		7.44	8.09
		9.09	9.31
		9.35	9.56
		10.30	10.51
		*11.20	11.36

SUNDAY.

FOR BOSTON. LV.	AR.	FROM BOSTON LV.	AR.
9.01 A.M.	9.20 A.M.	10.05 A.M.	10.29 A.M
9.32	9.49	11.00	11.24
11.10	11.33	12.40 P.M.	1.04 P.M.
12.14 P.M.	12.37 P.M.	1.35	1.59
12.47	1.07	2.15	2.38
2.09	2.32	4.15	4.38
3.34	3.57	5.30	5.54
4.15	4.37	6.30	6.54
5.55	6.18	7.35	8.01
6.57	7.18	9.30	9.51
8.32	8.56	10.15	10.38
9.16	9.40		

Winchester Highlands.

LEAVE WIN. HGLDS. FOR BOSTON LV.	AR.	LEAVE BOSTON FOR WIN. HGLDS LV.	AR.
6.12 a. m.	6.40 a. m.	6.55 a.m.	7.28 a.m.
7.02	7.25	8.34	9.01
7.32	7.56	10.04	10.31
7.57	8.15	11.35	12.04
8.10	8.30	12.29 p. m.	12.54 p.m.
8.41	9.09	1.29	1.57
†10.06	10.30	2.29	2.58
11.51	12.17 p. m.	3.49	4.15
12.56 p. m.	1.24	4.44	5.04
†1.56	2.22	5.29	5.51
†3.35	4.01	5.59	6.23
†4.38	5.05	6.14	6.39
5.28	5.52	6.29	6.51
6.16	6.42	7.14	7.39
†8.34	9.00	9.35	10.01
†10.43	11.10	11.25	11.49

† Stops on signal to take passengers.

SUNDAY.

FOR BOSTON. LV.	AR.	FROM BOSTON. LV.	AR.
8.56 a. m.	9.20 a. m.	10.05 a. m.	10.34 a. m
12.42 p. m	1.07 p. m.	1.35 p. m.	2.04 p. m
4.11	4.37	5.30	5.59
6.52	7.18	6.30	6.59
8.27	8.56	9.30	9.56

D. J. FLANDERS Gen. Pass. and T. A.

TOWN DIRECTORY.

Following are the evenings set apart by the town departments as regular times of meeting:

TOWN CLERK—Daily, and Saturday evenings from 6.45 to 7.45.

SELECTMEN—Monday evenings.

SEWER COMMISSION—2d and 4th Monday evenings of each month.

SCHOOLS—Fourth Tuesday evening of each month.

TRUSTEES OF LIBRARY—Fourth Friday of each month.

CEMETERY COMMISSION—First Saturday of each month at 4 p. m.

WATER BOARD—Monday evening.

TREASURER—Wednesday afternoons from 12.30 to 5.30.

WATER REGISTRAR—Tuesdays and Fridays from 5 to 6 p. m.

COLLECTOR—Hours for collection, daily from 2.30 until 5 o'clock, p. m.

FIRE ENGINEERS—Every Monday evening at Engineer's room.

BOARD OF HEALTH meets last Friday of each month at Town House.

SUPT. OF SCHOOLS—Superintendent's office hours: 4 to 5 p. m. on each school day. Meetings of School Committee: fourth Tuesday evening of every month.

In a Pinch, use Allen's Foot-Ease

Shake into your shoes Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder. It cures Corns, Bunions, Painfull Smarting, Hot, Swollen feet. At all Druggist and Shoe Stores, 25c.

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to make Cake this hot weather, when you can buy a loaf of

BERWICK SPONGE CAKE FOR 20 CTS.
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LIGHT OR DARK FRUIT CAKE, 30 CTS.

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Loans money to those who wish to own a home. Monthly payments practically what one would pay for rent. If you do not understand the system please call and have it explained.

During the months of June, July and August the Treasurer will be at the Bank on Wednesday evenings instead of Saturday.

It is to be understood, however, that the Bank will be open on Saturday evenings, July 1st and August 5th, for the reception of deposits.

—DIRECTORS—

H. D. NASH, President. GEO. A. FERNALD, Vice-President.
THOS. S. SPURR, Secretary.
Anson Burton, Alexander Foster, Jr., John Challis, W. B. French, Theo. C. Hurd, F. J. O'Hara, Sam'l S. Symmes, N. H. Taylor.

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TREE TANGLEFOOT,

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SPRAYING AND ALL BRANCHES OF TREE WORK.

U. S. G. SANBORN & CO.,
FORESTERS,
WINCHESTER, MASS

Winchester Post Office.

MAILS OPENED FROM

BOSTON, 7, 9, 11.15, a. m., 1.30, 2.45, 5, 7 p.m.
NEW YORK, West & South, 7, 9, 11.15 a.m., 1.30, 4.45 p.m.
MAINE, 7.15 a.m., 1.30, 4.45 p.m.
NORTH, 8.15 a.m., 12.30, 4.30 p.m.
WOBURN, 7.35, 9.20 a.m., 5.15 p.m.
STONEHAM, 8.25, 11.55 a.m., 2.15, 5.45 p.m.

MAILS CLOSED FOR

BOSTON, 7.10, 9.00, 5.45, 10.30 a. m., 2.30, 5, 8.00 p.m.
NEW YORK, West and South, 7.10, 9.00, 9.45, 11.50 a.m., 2.45, 5.00, 8.00 p.m.
NORTH, 8.20 a.m., 1.00 p.m., 6.10 p.m.
MAINE, 8.25, 11.50 a.m., 5.40 p.m.
PROVINCES, 8.25 a.m., 5.40 p.m.
WOBURN, 9.50 a.m., 2.00, 5.30 p.m.
STONEHAM, 8.40 a.m., 1.45, 5.30 p.m.

Subject to change without notice.

Office open Sundays 9.45 to 10.45 a.m. Carriers collect 4.30 p.m. Box in front of office and Centre boxes collected at 6.20 p.m.

Week days office open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Money orders from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Holidays, 7 to 9.30 a.m. One delivery by carriers.

J. WINSLOW RICHARDSON, Postmaster.

TOWN OFFICERS.

Town Clerk—George H Carter.
Town Treasurer—Thomas S. Spurr.
Collector of Taxes—Aaron C Bell.
Auditor—William C. Newell.
Selectmen—John H. Carter, William E. Beggs, Frank E. Rowe, Samuel S. Symmes, George Adams Woods.
Assessors—Fred V Wooster, George H Carter, George W Payne.
Water Board—Charles T Main, Henry C Ordway, David N Skillings.
Cemetery Commissioners—Samuel W Twombly, Charles W Bradstreet, Henry J Winde, J H Dwinell, George P Brown.
Trustees Library—George H Eustis, Theodore C. Hurd, Robert Coit.
Sewer Commissioners—Charles E. Corey, Fred M. Symmes.
Park Commissioners—Preston Pond, James F Dorsey, Edmund H Garrett.
Board of Health—Benjamin T. Church, James Hinds, John L. French.
School Board—Charles F A Currier, Frank F Carpenter, Albert F Blaisdell.
Overseers of Poor—Geo. H Carter, Chas. F McCarthy, Mrs Emily C Symmes.
Tree Warden—Irving C Guild.
Chief of Police—William R McIntosh.
Superintendent of Streets—Henry A Spates.
Superintendent of Schools—Robert C Metcalf.
Water Registrar—Charles E Barrett.
Superintendent of Sewers—James Hinds.
Inspector of Wires—James Hinds.
Chief of Fire Department—Irving L Symmes.
Sealer of Weights and Measures—William R McIntosh.
Superintendent of Water Works—William T Dotten.
Constables—W R McIntosh, E F Maguire.

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GEO. H. RAYMOND,
178 1-2 MAIN ST.

WEDDINGS.

THERE are many weddings on the list for this Fall. Orders for Engraving Invitations, Announcements and Cards may be left with us with the assurance that work will be equal to "City Work," as our engravers furnish work for leading concerns; and prices will be no higher than elsewhere.

Printed invitations, etc., neatly executed on latest stock.

Cards engraved from plates and plates carefully kept when requested.

Call and see samples.

It's a pleasure to show goods.

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PLEASANT ST., WINCHESTER

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HOUSE PAINTING
AND
JOBBING.
HARD WOOD FINISHING, ETC.
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Newsy Paragraphs

Many of our readers are now on their vacations, or about to start on them. The STAR wishes all of them a happy and pleasant time, with the hope that they may return with increased good health to enter again into the activities of this busy life.

Mr. and Mrs Leo N. and Miss Kate Leslie of Kansas City, Missouri, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. H Taylor of Washington street.

Mr. Sewall R. Paysón of Boston was the soloist at the Congregational Church last Sunday morning. His selections were—"Judge me, O God," Dudley Buck, and "I will keep thee in perfect peace," Patten, which were much enjoyed.

Mrs. Edward W. Ray and daughter, Margaret, went to Harwichport last Saturday to be absent several weeks.

Brother Tuck never has the least difficulty in finding objects to kick against. He seems to take an "opposite" view of about everything, and might, with entire propriety, be termed an "off ox."—Woburn Journal.

Mrs. Sayward is one of the directors of the Ladies' Squirrel Island Improvement Association. Squirrel Island is a fashionable summer resort near the mouth of the Kennebec River, first opened up as such by wealthy people of Somerset county.

Dog days come in next Tuesday, or July 25. The reign of the Dog Star continues 40 days, or until Sept. 5.

For the next six weeks business in this town will be dull and if the merchants can hold their own they will be satisfied.

The pickers claim that blueberry patches are leafless, berryless and seared in many of the old time productive localities. Particularly in the swamp lands, where the caterpillars have attacked the trees, have the bushes suffered. Pickers declare that many patches in the outskirts have been utterly ruined by the invading swarms.

One reason why Crawford has a large trade in this town in ice cream, confectionery, etc., is that his goods are pure, made of the best materials, and the people know it. When they buy of him they are sure of getting simonpure articles—the very best manufactured—and that wins business every time. Young & Brown are the agents and give their personal attention to all orders.

The parasites that are expected to destroy the gypsy moth have arrived in America, and are on their way to the Bay State, where they will be a little late in beginning operations this season, but will probably start in good and early next year to waylay the festive browntail in his endeavors to spread broadcast his instruments of destruction. It is said the new arrivals are like ants in appearance, and they deposit their eggs in the larvæ of the moth. Let us hope that they may not combine with the moth to wreak further ills upon the human sufferers in this State.

The Medford Publishing Co., publishers of the Medford Mercury, will accept thanks for a copy of "Medford Past and Present," issued in connection with 275th anniversary of that city. The book is handsomely and profusely illustrated with pictures of the past and present, also historical sketches, etc. The book is a credit to the Medford Mercury and must have entailed a vast amount of work and research.

Sayman's Vegetable Soap, cures browntail moth itch positively. Sayman's add page 8.

The Concord & Boston railway has been closed down, no more trips to be made, at least by the Lexington & Boston Company. Another trolley line that will undoubtedly be abandoned is the Burlington road running from Woburn to Burlington. It is now in the hands of a receiver. Railroad promotion has come to an end apparently.

H. C. Miller of this town, a summer resident at Bayside, has granted the use of a large field there to the Fort Revere baseball team, free of charge.

The thermometer registered 78 on Highland avenue Wednesday morning at six o'clock. Mr. S. W. Twombly says that during his long life he has never known of such a protracted spell of heat. The hot wave arrived July first and has been with us with barely a brief let up ever since. The warmest period of the year, however, comes in July.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick N. Kerr and son and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Richardson were guests of Mr. J. D. P. Wingate at the New Ocean House, Swampscott, Mass., over Sunday. Mr. Wingate is stopping here for a few days with his family.

Old Home Week is fast becoming a fad of the past in these parts.

Not a cent wanted, unless you are cured. If you are sick and ailing, take Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. A great blessing to the human family. Makes you well—keeps you well. 35 cents. Tea or Tablets. A. B. Grover.

Newsy Paragraphs.

Geo. S. Rice is at the Elm House, Danville, Vermont.

Mrs. Henry Smalley of Cross street went to Harwichport, Mass., last Saturday.

The increace in real estate in Woburn during the past year has been $38,422, while the decrease in personal has been $123,261.

A grand Field Day and Dance will be held under the auspices of Court Pride, 106, F. of A., and Conclave Pride, 130, K. S. F. of Winchester at Quannapowitt Grove, Wakefield, Saturday, August 19th. The following sports will take place: base ball game for a prize of $25.00, 100-yard dash, jumping, and boat race. Suitable prizes will be offered.

The alterations on the Chapin school building are progressing very satisfactorily with the prospect that work will be far enough advanced to permit the occupancy of the building when the fall term opens.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Sache of Glengarry have returned from a trip through Nova Scotia and taken up their residence for the remainder of the hot weather at their cottage at Kennebunk Beach, Me.

The Edison Electric Illuminating Co. of Boston have issued notices saying that it will be necessary to raise the voltage on their commercial lines from 105 to 113 volts. This will necessitate the changing of incandescent lamps, which will be done by the Company free of expense to patrons.

When the selectmen of Lexington and Winchester, and the officials of Woburn perambulate the lines between these municipalities they find on the Winning farm a granite monument showing a corner. This one has on the north side "W," the west "L," the south "W," thus indicating the three places. Each of the three buildings on this farm is in a different town or city. This Home, which is doing so much good, has a director from each of these places.

Mrs. M. L. Manchester is at Pepperell, Mass., for the warm weather.

The children of Mrs. John Page are recovering from an attack of chicken pox at Waveland, Hull, where they are passing the summer.

The beautiful stone font for the Church of the Epiphany arrived last week and has been put in position. The carved basin, given by Mr. and Mrs. John Tucker in memory of their little daughter, is supported by a simple base, the gift of the Epiphany Circle. The design of the whole font is made with an idea of simplicity rather than one of elaborate ornamentation and is a most beautiful addition to the interior of the new church.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown and their little daughter, of Norwood street are passing two weeks at Winthrop Beach.

Rev. George Gutterson and family are camping out on the salt water river near Marshfield Center. The country in that vicinity is especially well adapted for the comforts of camp life and they have found the place a most delightful one for boating, sailing and fishing.

There is some hope for those Equitable directors after all. Although they still insist that their dealings were "fair and honorable," two of them have made "restitution."

Mr. J. Putnam Ware has gone to Christmas Cove, Maine, for the month of August.

Miss Margaret McCall is visiting Miss Hildegard Gutterson, at Marshfield.

Miss Ruth Carpenter has been spending a week with friends at Bayside.

The Boston & Northern, it is expected, will operate through cars between Medford and Lowell, by the middle of next week. The route will include Winchester, Woburn, Wilmington and Billerica.

Mr. A. B. Mills is on the list of grand jurors of Middlesex County who will be called upon to pass upon the guilt of John Schidlofski in murdering his wife.

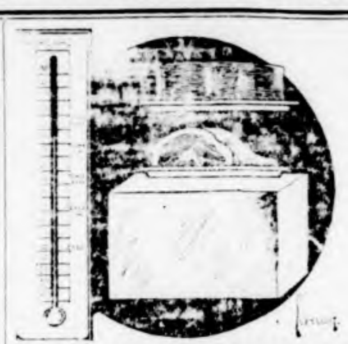
Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Rooney attended the outing and fish dinner of the Suburban Newsdealer's Association at Nantasket, Tuesday. Mr. Rooney is secretary of the Association.

The latest catalogue of Henry Holt & Co. announces their forthcoming edition of Sudermann's Teja, a drama from the period of the Ostrogothic rule in Italy, prepared for use in school and college by Herbert Charles Sanborn, A. M.

Prof. A. H. Kirkland of Reading says: "Now if we are to have wires and wires only to adorn our streets let us stop appropriating money for the care of trees. If we are to have trees let us take care of them; let us give them a fair chance for life for their own as well as our good."

When you want a pleasant laxative that's easy to take and certain to act, use Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. For sale at O'Connor's Pharmacy.

Chairs and card tables to rent. Also canopies for weddings and receptions. Apply at Kelley & Hawes'.



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Successor to E. A. HOLBROOK, DEALER IN

Fine Groceries and Provisions,

10 and 12 Pleasant Street.

CONNECTED BY TELEPHONE

WHEN IT'S HOT

leave your meat order with us, and you'll rid yourself of worry and be sure of good meats.

MEAT ON ICE

is our business. We deliver it when you want it and in good condition. Leave it to us and you won't have any trouble about your steaks, chops and roasts. Our service is prompt and prices reasonable.

au12

Newsy Paragraphs.

Edward Walsh had a narrow escape from drowning last Thursday. He was in a boat and some boys in swimming tipped it over—throwing Walsh in.

Stoneham's tax rate is $22; an increase of $3.20 over last year.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Jarvis are at North Scituate.

There was a slight shock of an earthquake felt here last Saturday morning at five o'clock. Many who noticed it thought it was from blasting stone.

Malden, Medford, Everett and Melrose have had a reduction of 10 cents per 1000 feet in gas rates. The price is now $1.10 net—pretty near the dollar mark.

Woburn's tax rate is $19; last year it was $19.60.

Mr. H. T. Dickson and family have taken a cottage at Bayside for the month of August.

Mrs. Bray and Miss Hattie Bray of Church street are visiting Mrs. DeCoster at Bayside.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Dutch are at Alton, N. H., for the remainder of the summer.

Mrs. Geo. Bigley left Tuesday night to spend the remainder of the summer at her father's home in the healthy, breezy mountain regions of New Brunswick.

Mr. F. L. Ripley has bought a handsome touring car.

Mary Squires of Harvard street and Carl B. Johnson of Irving street were overcome by the heat while in Boston Wednesday.

The assessors of Medford have announced the tax rate as $21.80 per $1000, as against $18.80 last year.

By tacking strips of tanglefoot fly-paper upon the trunks of their trees, about a foot from the ground, residents of Lakeview road are making great havoc among the gypsy moths. The strips are covered in a few hours. It is proving a cheap, effective way of destroying the pests.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Polley and daughter Gladys left town this week for Nova Scotia where they will pass the remainder of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lawrence are spending the summer at Kennebunk Beach, Me.

We board horses and care for private rigs for $20.00 per month. Why pay more? Dinsmore stables. a15,tf

Those who have the best interests of their country at heart will commend the stand taken by the president with regard to the admission of educated Chinamen to this country, a stand which has already resulted in an abolition of the boycott of American goods which threatened materially to curtail the markets of American producers. The Chinese exclusion law is all sufficient when properly enforced to accomplish its purpose, and the president's admonition to diplomatic and consular agents that they perform their duties throughly is no more than should long ago have been insisted upon.

Where are you sick? Headache, foul tongue, no appetite, lack energy, pain in your stomach, constipation? Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea will make you well and keep you well. 35 cents. A. B. Grover.

Newsy Paragraphs.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Cowdery and son left this week for Winthrop Beach, Mass.

Mr. Thomas J. Holland of Great Falls, Montana, formerly a resident of this town, is visiting relatives and friends in Winchester and vicinity. He will return to the West early in August.

Mrs. Chas. A. Gleason and Mrs. Geo. B. Smith are occupying a cottage at Kennebunk Beach, Me., this summer.

Mr. James H. Ramsdell, agent at the Cross street station of the B. & M., died suddenly of heart failure Monday. He was station agent at Wedgemere, where he remained several years, or until it became necessary to have a telegraph operator, when he was placed in charge of the Cross Street Station.

Congressman Samuel W. McCall and family have gone to their summer place, Lancaster, N. H. They will remain there till October.

The grass on the Common is badly burned—a yearly occurrence. The Common will never continue fresh and green until it has been given a generous filling with loam.

Agreements have been signed through the office of George Adams Woods for the sale of the property number 6 Fells road. The parcel comprises a 12-room colonial house and 35,000 feet of land, and will be sold to M. D. Kneeland, of Boston for a home, by Francis A. Jenkyn. It is assessd on a valuation of $5000, of which sum $2500 is on the land.

Mr. Rufus Bridges and family, and daughter, Mrs. J. A. Kenniston and children, of Highland avenue went to Hampton Beach Thursday for the remainder of the month. Miss Grace Kelley also accompanied them.

The Ruby Rub Metal Polish. Housekeepers notice these points—does not stain or injure the hands—you do not have to shake it. Ask your dealer for it.

The death of Walter Kittredge, author of "We are tenting tonight on the old camp ground" reminds us that this song has long outlived the war and will be sung by generations to come. The song was a product of the darkest days of the gigantic fratricidal struggle between the North and the South. It expressed in words to a simple melody that has the peculiar indefinable, persistent quality of "staying," the thought that was uppermost in the hearts of those who were watching anxiously at home, of those who were watching, waiting and doing on the campgrounds and on the battlefields. It was sung by these anxious watchers at home, by the weary waiters in the prisons and by the sturdy soldiers of camp and field. It has since been sung in every family circle, at every gathering of the veterans of the war and it will continue to be sung when the last old soldier has passed away and when to those who sing, the terribe ordeal which brought it forth is not even a memory—is only a story of the past which has come down to them.

Beautify your complexion with little cost. If you wish a smooth, clear, cream-like complexion, rosy cheeks, laughing eyes, take Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea, greatest beautifier known. 35 cents. A. B. Grover.

INSURANCE.

For Fire, Life, Accident, Liability, Burglary and all other forms of Insurance, best Companies, contracts, rates and information regarding same, consult

F. V. WOOSTER, Agent,

13 Washington St., Winchester. Tel. 358-2 Winchester.

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WANTED AT ONCE.

ABSOLUTELY FREE!

Just to six persons answering this ad. that have any of the following diseases: Eczema, Chronic or Old Sores, Piles or Scalp Disease.

—A GUARANTEED CURE FREE—

BY AN

Absolute Vegetable Remedy.

SAYMAN'S AGENCY,

5 Elmwood Av., Winchester.

He sews so strong that his work does wear
Till nothing is left but the stitches bare;
He presses so nice that Winchester people declare
That for allround workmanship he cannot be beaten anywhere.

WHO'S THAT?

GEO. BIGLEY, Tailor,

BROWN & STANTON BLOCK,

TEL. 124-4. **Over Grover's Drug Store.**

Open evenings till 8 P. M.

GOODS CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED. ap 21 2m

Defective Eyes Cause Much Misery.

Those persistent headaches, smarting lids, watering eyes, pain in the eyeballs, and other symptoms of defective eyesight, disappear when fitted with

BARRON'S GLASSES.

3 WINTER ST. Room 22, BOSTON.

Modern Methods of Examining Eyes for Glasses.

RIDING AND DRIVING LESSONS

TAUGHT BY

GUSTAV I. V. ZWILLING,

FORMERLY OF THE PARK RIDING SCHOOL, BOSTON

AT

130 Cambridge St., Winchester.

TELEPHONE 102-3

Best Horses and Saddles. **Terms Reasonable.**

LOST.

A tan gauntlet driving glove, near Church and Pine streets. Finder please leave at Grover's drug store, Winchester.

LOST.

Sunday on Washington street from Catholic Church to Parkway, purse with small sum of money. Finder will please leave at Star Office.

HOUSE TO LET.

Elmwood avenue. Apply to Daniel Kelley, Park street.

TO LET.

A five room tenement in the centre. Apply to T. Price Wilson, Star office. tf.

FOR SALE.

Stylish two seated, French's best, Commissary wagon, rubber tires, brake, shafts and pole—also fine brass mounted double harness—horse show pattern—all good as new. Price reasonable. Inquire at No. 7 Central street.

ROOMS.

To let, finely furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Apply at 62 Swanton street. 30 tf

FOR SALE.

Mr. S. W. Twombly offers his house place, 46 Wildwood street, for sale. House in fine condition. Stable and 30,000 feet of land, or more. Will be sold at a reasonable price. Also several other houses for sale. S. W. Twombly. ap25tf

NELLIE M. DUNKLEE,

TEACHER OF PIANO,

9 Eaton Street, Winchester, Mass.

1y

Left at Your Residence,

For One Year, the Winchester Star, $2.00, in advance.

A Fine Assortment of Summer Stocks Chemisettes, Belts and other Novelties at the

The WINCHESTER EXCHANGE

183 Main Street.

Mortgagee's Sale.

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Emma C. Parsons to William P. Holcombe dated April 23, 1902, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, book 2960, page 557, for breach of the condition of said mortgage deed, will be sold at public auction on the premises described in said mortgage deed,

On Wednesday, August 16, 1905, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon,

all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, viz.—

A certain parcel of land situated on Highland avenue, in Winchester, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, the house thereon being numbered eighty-eight (88), and bounded as follows: [illegible]

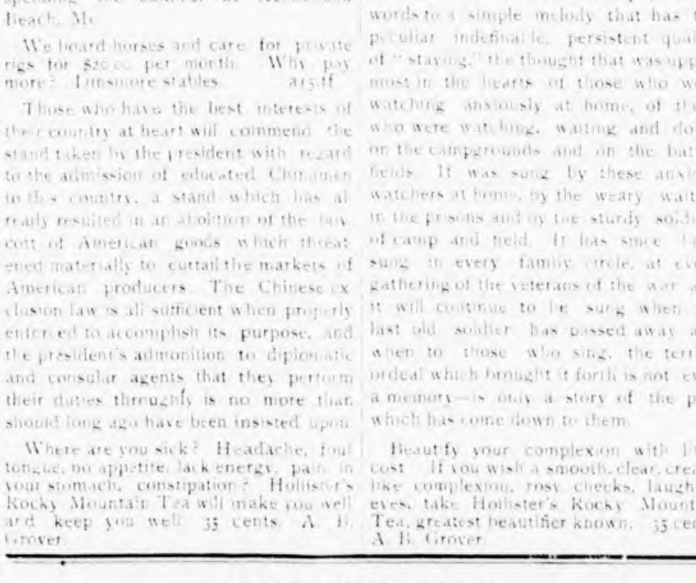
Said premises will be sold subject to all unpaid taxes, tax sales, or other municipal liens, if any.

Five hundred dollars will be required to be paid in cash by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. Further terms to be then and there announced.

WILLIAM P. HOLCOMBE, Mortgagee.

Boston, July 20, 1905. j21,28a4

TELEPHONE 355-2.



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THE WINCHESTER STAR.

VOL. XXV. NO. 5. WINCHESTER, MASS., FRIDAY, JULY 28, 1905. PRICE, FIVE CENTS

Old Town Records

Record of the proceedings of the Selectmen of Winchester for the financial year commencing March 16, 1857 and ending March 16, 1858.

OLIVER R. CLARK.
LUTHER R. SYMMES.
AARON T. WELD.
Selectmen of Winchester.

A. D. WELD
Selectman

Winchester, March 21, 1857.

A meeting of the Selectmen of this evening the Board organized—all the members present.

An order of notice from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts was brought before the board in relation to the petition of Horn Pond R. Road Co., to extend their road. It was voted that the Chairman of the Selectmen appear before the legislative committee and attend to the interests of the Town, and see that said interests are not injured.

March 25, 1857.

At special meeting of the Selectmen, the following individuals were appointed Measurers of Wood and Bark: Alvin Taylor, Josiah Hovey and Marshall Symmes Jr. Also appointed as Measurer of Leather, Wm. A. Warren.

March 30, 1857.

Appointed Jefferson Putnam as steward to take charge of the engine and ladders at a salary of $40 per year, payable quarterly, year to commence March 26th, 1857.

MARSHALL SYMMES
Measurer of Wood and Bark

April 7, 1857.

At a meeting of the Selectmen this evening appointed Wm. Warren and Asa Fletcher as Police Officers.

Calvin Richardson Jr., presented his bond as constable. Wm. M. Rand and Robert Crawford as sureties. Accepted the same.

ALVIN TAYLOR
Measurer of Wood and Bark

April 13, 1857.

At a meeting of the Selectmen this evening the following appropriations of highway money were made and assigned to the following surveyors, viz: Luther R. Symmes Main street, Grove street,

JOSIAH HOVEY
Measurer of Wood and Bark

Bacon street, Pleasant street, Chestnut street, [illegible] street, Linden street and Church street from the depot to [illegible] bridge. Distance 20,435 ft. appropriation pro rata $[illegible] [illegible] Total $[illegible]

To Edward Parker the Hill and Wyman school divisions. Distance of same 35,117 ft. sum appropriated for same pro rata $339.12.

To William Richardson: Washington street, Shepard street, Houghton street, Stevens street, Forest street and Cross street. Distance 21,812 ft. appropriation pro rata $218.58.

The Selectmen as overseers of the poor received of the City of Boston, sixty eight 42-100 dollars on account of Gulliver and paid the same to the treasurer.

ASA FLETCHER
Police Officer

Appointed Francis H. Johnson, Joseph D. Sharon, Sam'l M. Rice, Stephen H. Cutter, G. W. Spurr as fire engineers for the year ending March 16, 1858.

N. A. Richardson, Esq., Treasurer and Collector of Winchester appeared and presented as his bondsmen Alvin Taylor, H. K. Stanton and Sullivan Cutter and they were accepted.

Mr. Alvin Taylor, the former town treasurer, appeared and paid over to N. A. Richardson, Esq., the sum of nine hundred and thirty seven 71-100 dollars being the balance in the treasury for the year ending March 14, 1857.

Wednesday, May 11, 1857.

A. D. Hunt appeared and presented his bonds as constable. Mr. Hunt was also appointed Police Officer and accepted the same—his bonds were also accepted.

J. D. SHARON
Fire Engineer

Winchester, June 22, 1857.

Mr. H. K. Stanton was appointed Liquor Agent for the Town of Winchester according to the act approved May 21, 1855, and gave bonds which were accepted with [illegible] of Liquor from Taylor.

July 1, 1857.

Edmund A. [illegible] was appointed as steward of the Engine house, salary to commence from date.

Aug. 25, 1857.

This evening a communication was received from Mrs. M. A. Sharon complaining of a nuisance created by Chas. McIntier by allowing a drain to run front of her house. The following reply was sent Mr. McIntier:

To Chas. McIntier, Esq.,

Dear Sir—Mrs Sharon has this evening entered a complaint to the Board of Selectmen of Winchester regarding a drain allowed to run in front of her house by you. Thinking that by calling your attention to the subject you would immediately cause the same to be removed or abated we therefore respectfully ask you to remove the same. By giving this subject your immediate attention you will greatly oblige us.

Yours Truly,
O. R. CLARK.
L. R. SYMMES.
A. T. WELD.
Selectmen of Winchester.

[illegible] 1857.

Messrs. [illegible] Hutchinson and [illegible] Winn were drawn as Traverse Jurors to the Court of Common Pleas sitting at Lowell, Monday, the twenty sixth day of October next.

Oct. 5, 1857.

The following communication was received from the undersigned:

To the Honorable, the Selectmen of the Town of Winchester: The petition of the

G. W. SPURR
Fire Engineer

undersigned citizens of Winchester, respectfully represent that the public necessity and convenience require that a town way should be laid extending from Washington street commencing at the premises of J. B. Fairfield to the Main street near the premises of Eliza Chapman. Wherefore they pray you to view and lay out the same or such portion thereof as you may deem proper, and establish the same as and for a town way according to law, and as in duty will ever pray. A private street called Oak street has been laid out over part the distance and graded.

Winchester, Oct. 5, 1857.

Signed Jacob C. Stanton and ninety two others.

SAM'L M. RICE
Fire Engineer

Wednesday, Oct. 7.

The Selectmen met and viewed said street defering any action until their next meeting on Monday evening, Oct. 12, 1857.

Winchester, Oct. 12, 1857.

At a meeting of the Selectmen voted to meet on Oak street on Wednesday, the 21st, at 3 o'clock p. m. in order to lay out the same in part, as prayed for by Jacob C. Stanton and others. Voted to notify the abuttors of the same.

Oct. 2[illegible], 1857.

At a meeting of the Selectmen this evening voted to offer a reward of three hundred dollars for the detection and conviction of the person or persons who fired the house of N. A. Richardson, Esq., 22d inst.

Dr. Chapin notified the Overseers of the Poor this evening that Phebe Harris was sick, needing aid, and unable to be removed to Tewksbury.

Nov. [illegible], 1857.

At a meeting of the Selectmen held for the purpose of drawing four jurymen to serve on a jury to estimate damages on road at Woburn for Eliza B. Plympton the following individuals were drawn: Jerome B. Lawton, Nathaniel Ayres, David W. Johnson, Nathaniel A. Richardson.

Nov. 30, 1857.

At a meeting of the Selectmen this evening the following persons were drawn to serve on a Sheriff Jury to estimate damage between Jotham Stetson and the Middlesex County Commissioners

Continued on page 5

Runaway Accident.

A green horse attached to a wagon created a sensation in the center of the town last Friday forenoon. When the wreck was cleared up it was found that Michael Melio of 19 Mountain street, North Woburn, was suffering from a broken arm and other minor injuries, his companion, Michael Cincola of the same address, from several contusions, and the horse from numerous cuts received while jumping a four foot fence to avoid collision with a passing freight train.

The horse started while the team was descending Black Horse hill. Here the [illegible] broke, and let the wagon down on the horse's heels. He immediately started to run. When the team reached the foot of the hill Melio was thrown off, and fell directly in front of the wagon. The front wheels passed over his right arm close to the shoulder and fractured a bone.

Cincola remained on the wagon after his companion fell off. Near the High school some one attempted to stop the frightened animal, but only succeeded in turning the horse on to the lawn of Henry M. Simonds, almost ruining the fine stretch of grass and flowers, and throwing out Cincola. Again gaining Main street the frightened animal dashed on toward the center of the town, despite the efforts of many people to stop the flight.

A freight train was crossing the tracks as the animal approached. For a moment it seemed as if he would rush through the gates and strike the train, but he suddenly swerved to the right, where a short fence cuts off the road from the railway. Noticing the obstruction, he cleared the fence with a leap. Here his career ended, for the heavy wagon refused to follow him and remained on the other side of the fence, while the animal was on the other. From this position the horse was speedily released by Supt. William P. Dotten of the water department and Henry J. Lyons. He was not injured, with the exception of a few scratches.

Meanwhile Chief McIntosh and patrolman Thomas P. Dotten had cared for Melio, who was sent to the Woburn emergency hospital and later to his home.

Woburn's Grand Old Man.

Daniel March, D. D., Pastor Emeritus of the First Congregational Church of Woburn, was 89 years old last Friday, having first seen the light of day at Millbury, Mass., on July 21, 1816. The following is a brief sketch of the Doctor's public career: Dr March entered Yale College in 1834, graduating in 1840. For a period of three years he was Principal of the Fairview Academy in Connecticut. After a course in the Yale Theological School he was ordained pastor of the Congregational Church in Cheshire, Ct., April 25, 1845. He later accepted a pastorate in Nashua, N. H., and came to Woburn in October, 1856, as pastor of the First Congregational Church. In 1862 he accepted a call to a church in Philadelphia. Returning to Woburn in 1877, he remained till 1894, when he resigned the pastorate of First church. Dr. March has crossed the Atlantic seven times and has toured the world. He has published eight volumes, besides many sermons and addresses. His many friends in this city are congratulating him today.—[Woburn Journal.

Are You a Descendant of Stetson?

The descendants of Cornet Robert Stetson are numerous. They reside in all states and in nearly every clime. While families of other names have associations and annual reunions, the family by the name of Stetson have never as yet gotten together.

It has been suggested that an attempt be made this coming fall to organize the Stetsons and that the meeting be held on some of the land formerly a part of the grant to Cornet Robert Stetson and that has never been out of the family. It is also planned to visit the site where the original house was built on the banks of the North river and drink out of the spring from which 10 or more generations of Stetsons have quenched their thirst. Will any Stetson or descendant of that name send their views for or against an organization of the Stetson family, with their address to G. W. Stetson, editor Leader, Medford, Mass.

Died on the Way.

The article stating that parasites had been let loose in Pine Banks to feed on gypsy moths which appeared in the Boston press seems to come from a most unreliable source. The truth of the matter is that not a parasite has been liberated at Pine Banks, for the simple reason that every parasite sent here from Japan died on the way. They were six weeks getting here and were carelessly shipped and still more carelessly looked after. Supt Kirkland hopes to experiment with parasites another year, but nothing has or will be done this year.

The Blue Book.

Copies of the Blue Book of Winchester—the best directory and society book ever issued in this town—can be had at the STAR office for $2.00 a copy. The supply is limited.

The Joys of a Boy.

Bennie H. Newlands, the STAR office boy, is having the time of his life at the Y. M. C. A. camp at Friendship, Me. He has never been away from home before, therefore everything is new to him and he is enjoying every minute of his two weeks' vacation. Boys who are accustomed to outings during the summer do not appreciate the sweets that Ben is enjoying. In a letter to the STAR, in a tail of his joyousness he described his first experience on the broad ocean during the trip to Portland. He slept like

LANDING WHARF AT CAMP [illegible]

a top. At Portland he took the little steamer that runs over to Friendship. He writes: "The sea was full of hills and hollows. Nearly every one was sick. I had a bottle of [illegible] mints that I kept sucking and I succeeded in keeping my breakfast down." "When we got over here," he says, "we found fifteen tents with seven boys in each tent. They had to put up two for us. We had to make our own beds in this manner: Procuring six poles we cut them up 2x6x6. Four more poles were then nailed across, and then a clothes line stretched back and forth across. Onto this was placed pine boughs, over which we spread a rubber blanket, then a woolen blanket, and then a pillow at the head, and the bed was all ready. In our tent there are only six boys. We have Mr. S. J. Robbins of Newport, R. I., for a leader. He is the right kind of man for a leader, as he can take a joke without getting sour. Am having a fine time."

Ben deserves all that is coming to him, for a more genial and accommodating boy never lived, according to the opinion of all hands at the STAR office, who are glad that he is enjoying himself in such good company.

Sarah B. Freeman.

Sarah B. Freeman, formerly of Somerville, daughter of the late Capt. Benjamin F. Freeman of Provincetown, and granddaughter of the late Dr. N. J. Knight of Somerville, passed away last Sunday at the home of her sister, Mrs. M. H. Lombard, 92 Church street.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at one o'clock p. m., Rev. D. Augustine Newton of the Congregational Church officiating. The remains were taken to Provincetown, her former home, where services were held and the remains interred.

Base Ball.

The Winchester A. A. will again cross bats with the South Borders of Woburn on Manchester Field, Saturday. It promises to be a good game, as the last one played was so close. Capt. Jim O'Connor of the A. A. expects a close game but says as the boys are in the best of condition he expects to win.

Caulfield will be in the box for Winchester and McMahon of Woburn High for the South Borders.

Selectmen's Meeting.

July 24th, 1905

Board met at 7.30 p. m. All present.

Records of last meeting read and approved.

Voted, that the Chairman of the Board and the Supt. of Streets look over the broken spots in the sidewalks in the various parts of the town, and have them repaired, at an expense not exceeding $100.00.

Voted, to reconstruct the concrete sidewalk on the southerly side of Vine street, from Church street, westerly about 125 feet.

Granted petition to the Woburn Light, Heat & Power Company for relocation of 8 poles on Myrtle street, between Washington street and the Mystic Valley Parkway.

Received communication from Edwin Ginn in regard to building of roadways in Rangeley: asking to have plans made by the Town Engineer and the work to be done under the supervision of the Supt. of Streets, the expense of same to be borne by Mr. Ginn. Voted, that the terms and conditions as embodied in Mr. Ginn's letter of July 19th, 1905, are acceptable to the Board, and that Mr. Hinds be instructed to make a plan therefor.

Received communication from D. W. Pratt in relation to concrete sidewalks in various parts of the town. Replied that the Board had the matter under consideration.

Warrant drawn for $5427.41, and $940.55.

Adjourned at 10.00 p. m.

G. H. LOCHMAN, Clerk.

Mr. F. S. Osgood and family of Rangeley are passing the warm weather at West Harbor, Me.

John R. Russell

The Winchester High school baseball team will be without the services of its best all-round player next year. John Randolph Russell '06, the young colored lad who has done much in the past to keep the team in the first rank of High school nines, has decided to enter Colby college this fall. His friends are predicting for him a career there equal to that of Mathews, his prototype at Harvard.

Russell is 19 years old, a thorough athlete and a strong, reliable, coolheaded chap. In the past season he has filled every position on the Winchester team except catcher and right field, and has

JOHN R. RUSSELL

played good baseball in all these places. He particularly distinguished himself in the two games which he pitched against the strong Arlington and Melrose High teams.

He is a hard, sure batter, and can be relied on for a hit almost every time he comes up to the plate. His judgment in this line is of the best order. He is never rattled and plays a clean, fast game all the time. In the summer Russell will keep in trim as a member of the Winchester A. A. nine, for which he will fill in where most needed.

Beside being a leader on the diamond, Russell has a fine record as an all-round athlete. At the interclass games at the High school this spring he carried off six prizes, two firsts, three seconds and a third, winning 27 of the 41 points made by his class, which won the meet. At the Fourth of July games on Manchester field, Winchester, he won two firsts in the broad jump and running hop, step and jump.

Russell has always stood well in his studies, and is the first colored pupil in the town who has followed the public school courses as far as the junior class of the High school. He has much natural ability as a speaker and has been heard in many debates with credit. He is now vice president of the Mystic Baptist union and is the youngest person who has ever held this office. His friends, and he has hosts of them in Winchester, expect great things of him in his college course, both in the class-room and on the field and track.

Shooting Accident.

The 9-year old son of Mr. Daniel Stewart of Washington street met with a distressing accident through the thoughtless discharge of an air rifle last Friday. He had been using the rifle and while the butt was resting on the ground a playmate reached between his legs and discharged it. The bullet from the rifle hit Master Stewart just above the eye making a hole in the skull. Drs. Meade and Putman probed for the bullet and not finding it, it is supposed that it did not enter the wound. The boy is doing as well as could be hoped for, and unless blood poisoning should set in, he will soon recover from the effects of the wound.

Cullen—Peterson.

Benjamin Francis Cullen and Emma May Peterson were married at the parochial residence of St. Mary's Church, Winchester, July 20, by Rev. Henry J. Madden.

The groom is a resident of Winchester, living at 12 Sand Hill street. He is well known and popular in this city.

The bride is a sister of Chris. Peterson and lives at 32 Salem street.

It is expected the groom will go to Beverly with the McKay Co., when it moves, and the couple will make their residence there.—[Woburn Times.

Miss Lucretia H. Allen

Miss Lucretia H. Allen passed away last Friday at the home of Mr. Benjamin F. Redfern, 78 Rangeley. She was 67 years of age. Services were held Monday at one o'clock p. m., Rev. Mr. Jackman, pastor of the Woburn Episcopal Church, officiating. The burial was at Forest Hills.

New Hope Baptist Church Notes.

Evanglistic meetings going on at this church for two weeks are now closed. The people have been greatly revived. The Lord is blessing the work. Rev. Mr. Johnson is conducting a tent meeting in Brighton every evening of this week and Sunday at 3.30 p. m.

The Auctioneer

...By...

WADE MOUNTFORTT

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THE last bony horse had been led from the auction block, and Mart Roberts was about to step down from his stand when a ragged man with a yellow face and sunken eyes touched him on the arm. The ragged man pulled an old silver watch from his pocket and handed it to the auctioneer. Roberts straightened up, took off his hat and faced the crowd, which had begun to melt away.

"Gentlemen," he shouted, "let me have your attention again for a few moments.

"Now, gentlemen," said Roberts, "I have here in my hand a solid silver, full jeweled, stem winding hunting case chronometer. It belongs to the yaller faced gent immediately there on my left. He is traveling an' is sick an' broke. He has a wife an' four children in a wagon down here on Salt creek, an' they've all got the ager. So he desires to barter, sell an' dispose of at public vendue to the highest bidder this full jeweled, solid sterling silver hunting case watch. How much am I offered to start it?"

"Five dollars," piped a farmer.

Roberts grew poetic over the mother and children who were "weepin' in the valley," but $5 was all he could get for the watch. Then, with a great show of magnanimity, he waved the ragged man away, refusing to accept a fee for the sale.

There was a sudden commotion in the crowd. Old Hiram Brumfield pushed his way to where the ragged man was folding up the five dollar bill.

Brumfield caught the stranger by the throat and growled, "Whar did y' git that watch?"

The ragged man tried to speak, but Brumfield was choking him. There was fury in the old man's face.

"Men," shrieked Brumfield, "I've got a murderer here! That watch belonged to my murdered boy! Git the watch, men; git it! I'll hold this snake till some of you git the watch!"

Twoscore men pressed close to where Brumfield stood holding the trembling stranger. A roar of oaths swept over the crowd. The town marshal pushed his way into the jam and found a dozen men holding the lean and ashen faced man.

"Jeff," shouted Brumfield as the marshal caught the prisoner by the collar, "here's the viper that killed my boy! That's my poor Henry's watch!"

Brumfield snatched the watch from the man who had bought it and pressed it to his lips.

"Men, you all know how my poor boy was shot an' killed by a burglar two months ago. Oh, I have prayed for the time to come when I could git these old hands on the viper's throat!"

"Stand back, everybody!" yelled Jeff Williams, the marshal. "Gimme room to get out with this feller!"

"Hang the murderer! Hang him!" bawled a half drunken man.

Mark Roberts turned upon the vociferous one and roughly pushed him aside. But the drunken man's cry did its work. Instantly there were shouts of "Lynch him! Hang him!" from dozens of throats. As Williams reached the courthouse door he made a lunge and pushed the prisoner inside. Mart Roberts stopped on the stone step and faced the mob. One man, closer than the others, carried a halter and was fighting to enter the door. Roberts planted himself in front of the man.

"WHAR DID Y' GIT THAT WATCH?"

The old auctioneer's eyes were ablaze. From under his long black coat a shining revolver leaped like a flash of lightning.

"Stan' back!" he yelled. "I'll kill the first man that sets a foot on this here step!"

The mob stopped as though it had collided with a stone wall.

"Get out of this yard, every one of you!" shouted the auctioneer, and as he spoke he advanced upon the foremost of the mob, striking viciously with his revolver. In twenty seconds the courthouse yard was cleared.

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After the marshal had locked his prisoner in the dungeon under the courthouse Mart Roberts went into the cellar to talk to the man. The emaciated one was hailing to the wooden bars and peering out.

"They was hot after you," said Roberts by way of opening up a conversation.

"They never give me any show," said the man. "I ain't afeared of 'em; I ain't done nothin'."

"Where did you get that watch?" Roberts asked.

"I bought it in St. Louis," said the man. "Do you hang people in this town for havin' watches?"

"Well, Colonel Brumfield says that watch belonged to his boy, who was killed by a thief."

"Good heavens!" moaned the prisoner. "Here, listen to me. I'm a stranger, an' I don't know a soul in the town. I'm travelin' from Illinoy to Kansas. My wife an' children are down thar on the creek bank in a wagon shakin' to death with the ager. This here's all a mistake, friend."

"Where is your wife an' children at?" asked the auctioneer.

"Down thar by the ford on the creek—down thar starvin' to death, man. An' their puppy locked up in this hole for a murderer! Great goodness! I don't keer for myself, but poor Lizy an' the babies"—

"Don't worry about your folks," he said. "Don't you want a drink of water?"

Roberts handed a tin cup through the bars, and the prisoner drank as though he were famished.

"What's your name?" the auctioneer asked.

"Jim Darrow."

"You'll need a lawyer."

"I ain't done nothin'—thank you," said Darrow, handing back the cup. "An', besides, I ain't got a cent in the world except this $5, an' the man that bought my watch will want that."

"Man to man, now," said Roberts—"no lying—did you kill Brumfield's boy?"

The prisoner drew himself up, looking the auctioneer in the eyes, and replied:

"As God is my judge, no! I never heard of Brumfield or his boy or anything about any of this till ten minutes ago."

"I believe you, an' I'll stand by you," said Roberts.

"An' my wife an' babies"—

"Never mind, now," said Roberts. "We will take care of them. You keep a stiff upper lip."

Roberts rode to the ford with a farmer who went that way. Twilight had settled down when he reached the place where the mover's family was camped. Near the roadside the auctioneer saw a flickering light and heard the fretful cries of an infant. Coming closer, he saw an old wagon covered with a ragged piece of canvas. Nearby an animal that might once have been a horse was tethered to a sapling. A woman sat near the campfire holding the fretting baby in her arms. Lying on the ground and on strips of bedclothing were the three other children. The woman was trying to quiet the infant, and occasionally she glanced toward the road.

"Good evenin', mum," said Roberts. "Are you Mrs. Darrow?"

"Yes, sir."

"Your husband"—

"My gracious, what's happened to him?" cried the woman, now standing erect and holding the child close to her breast.

Roberts stammered at first and then blurted out, "He's been arrested!"

"Arrested?" She repeated the word in a bewildered tone.

"Yes; he's been accused of stealin' a watch."

"Where is he?" she exclaimed, putting the baby on the ground.

"Well, don't get frightened now, mum; don't get frightened," said Roberts. "He's locked up, but"—

"Locked up!" she gasped. "Locked up! Why, man, locked up, you say! Don't they know he's pretty nigh dead with the ager?"

The woman caught up her apron and held it to her eyes. The babies clung to her torn skirts, whining piteously. "Locked up!" she moaned over and over again. "An' tomorrow's his chill day!"

Roberts put the woman and the children into the wagon, hitched up the bony horse and started for the village. On the way he tried hard to urge the miserable horse out of a snail-like gait. The mother continued to sob and moan, and the children all cried at once, while the horse crept along as though every step would be its last.

Roberts saw men hurrying along, and once a party of horsemen, uttering loud curses, passed him at a gallop. Finally when the outlandish rig had turned a corner into the main thoroughfare of the village Roberts saw the glare of a fire on the public square and heard volleys of cheers and yells.

As the vehicle passed a group of men Roberts heard one say, "We can't do anything till after midnight; the sheriff's on the lookout."

To this another replied, "We'll get him as soon as the crowd gets worked up right."

Roberts pounded the old horse and drove into the throng of men that had gathered near the auction stand. The county attorney and the mayor were on the box side by side. The mayor was haranguing the crowd and begging the people to go to their homes and let the law take its course. Some of the listeners cheered for the mayor; others jeered at him. Roberts drove the staggering horse close to the speaker's stand, and, leaping from the seat, he tore off the tattered wagon cover that hid the woman and her children from view. Mrs. Darrow's face was as pale as a corpse; her little ones were huddled close about her, and the baby was still crying.

The auctioneer mounted his stand. The red light of the bonfire lit up his familiar face.

"Hooray for Mart Roberts!" yelled half of the crowd.

"Gentlemen," exclaimed the auctioneer, assuming his characteristic pose, "you have listened to the mayor an' the county attorney, an' now I want to ask you to listen to me for a few brief seconds."

The crowd was moving closer and massing around the wagon where the woman and her children were huddled. Stern faced men gazed curiously at the woeful spectacle.

"You've done about enough today, Mart!" cried the drunken man, whose tongue was still unbridled.

"I'm not half through, either," replied Roberts.

"Gentlemen," he continued, "if ever in all your bornden days you ever saw a wagon load of misery it is before your eyes right now. This here woman

"I'M GOIN' TO SEE THAT THEIR PAPPY GETS A SQUARE DEAL!"

an' these helpless little children are the family of that poor ragged feller that is locked up in the courthouse over yonder. I want every man of you who ever had a mother or a sister or a wife or a daughter to look at these poor, miserable, helpless, starvin' human bein's. Men, the only hope an' strength that this little bundle of rags is got in all this wide world is locked up in that jail over there, an' you are pantin' an' yelpin' for his life!

"Men, I don't know that man over there in the jail no more'n Adam; I never saw him in my life till he came up here today. I never saw his wife an' children till two hours ago, when I found 'em down by the creek bank cryin' an' waitin' for their pappy to come home an' bring 'em something to eat. I brought 'em here, an' I'm goin' to take care of 'em! I'll tell you something else I'm goin' to do; I'm goin' to see that their pappy gets a square deal! There ain't goin' to be no lynchin' in Martinsburg tonight!"

Roberts' voice reverberated in the narrow streets and rang out upon the night air as keen as the notes of a bugle. As he stopped talking to catch a short breath a yell of approval went up that echoed in the remotest parts of the village.

The auctioneer saw the moment of his triumph, and his quick wit turned it to account.

"Gentlemen," he shouted above the roar of voices, "this woman an' these children are sick an' starvin'. They haven't got anything in the world but their rags an' that poor old hoss. Now, gentlemen, while I talk I'm goin' to ask the mayor an' the county attorney to pass among you with their hats an' give every one of you a chance to show that the milk of human kindness is still in your breasts."

"Hurrah for Mart Roberts! Hip, hip, hurrah!"

The din of shouting was so loud that for once in his career Mart Roberts could not hear himself talk, but he talked on just the same. When the noise had died away and the two officials were passing the hat, Roberts' voice rang out again, louder, shriller, sweeter than ever. Now he pleaded with his audience, now he joked them, now he threatened and now he exhorted.

"There's a man just dropped in a dollar!" he exclaimed. "God bless you, brother! That dollar has bought you the brightest crown in heaven. When you wear that crown down the glittern' streets of the New Jerusalem, they'll surely take off their hats to you. Oh, my friends, crowns in glory are for sale here!"

The auctioneer's iron gray hair was disheveled, his face was aglow with perspiration and his voice rose and fell in a singsong tune for all the world like that of a camp meeting shouter with the power on him.

There were volleys of frenzied applause as Mart rattled on. He was hoarse and almost exhausted. The mayor and the county attorney dumped double hands full of silver in the woman's lap. The wagon was driven away, while Roberts urged the crowd to disperse. His crude eloquence had its effect, and in half an hour Martinsburg had gone to sleep.

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When Squire Riley opened court next morning the halls and the stuffy little courtroom were packed with people. James Darrow, the prisoner, was brought in to be arraigned. Mart Roberts, smiling and bowing triumphantly, was at the ragged man's side. Mrs. Darrow and her children were on a bench in a corner.

The county attorney arose, looking very solemn, and addressed the justice of the peace. He said: "If it please the court, we desire to withdraw the complaint against this defendant. On examining the books of a watchmaker here we find that this watch found in the possession of this defendant was never the property of the late Henry Brumfield. There being not the slightest evidence against the defendant, the state asks that the case be dismissed."

Mrs. Darrow sprang up with a scream and wrapped her arms around her husband's neck. She kissed his wrinkled, yellow face and said, "Pappy, this is your chill day."

In the cheering and the uproar that followed Mart Roberts mounted the squire's bench and, holding up the old silver watch, shouted:

"How much am I offered to start it?"

SPIRIT OF THE PIANO.

More Adapted to the Parlor Than to the Concert Hall.

The fact that the piano is descended from the spinet and the harpsichord is still a stumbling block to amateurs of music. The fact that in tone and resonance it has lately been enormously developed is also a stumbling block to those who write for it. The first class have entirely neglected the harpsichord, a perfect and fully evolved instrument, the spirit of which is altogether different from that of the piano. The second class have been tempted by the dynamics of the piano to treat it too much like an orchestra and to forget that it is not only a solo instrument, but really a chamber instrument.

Its utterance, which Chopin understood so well, is really chamber music, and there is always something lamentable to me in the contemplation of a great artist distressing himself and his instrument in the attempt to fill a large concert room with exaggerated expressions of a delicate and intimate temperament. The effect is never entirely satisfactory, however great the artist may be, for that note of intimacy which is surely the very essence and spirit of the piano cannot possibly be maintained in the presence of a large and miscellaneous audience.

When we consider among all our impressions of pianoforte music the moments that have given us memorable pleasure, we find that they took place in intimate assemblies where some one played and some one sang and where the atmosphere thrilled with just that amount of electric disturbance which we call sympathy, which is born with the meeting of friends and dies when they disperse.—National Review.

THE DEEP SEA DIVER.

His Calling About the Most Grewsome of All Occupations.

Beyond all question, the calling of a deep sea diver employed in examining and clearing away sunken wrecks is the most grewsome. Putting aside the fact that his life is in constant danger from the results of submarine enemies or accident to his diving dress and apparatus, the sights that he is called upon to see, and to see, moreover, amid the most horrible surroundings, exceed in ghastliness even those which the hospital or the army surgeon is called upon to confront. Nowhere else on land or sea are so many accumulated horrors to be found as in the hull of a ship which has sunk with crew and passengers.

The hideous condition in which the diver finds the victims of the wreck, some half devoured by fish, some standing upright and floating to and fro with a ghastly parody of living motion, some still locked together as though yet in the last agony of the death struggle, and some floating about the interior of a ship and knocking and rubbing up against him with a hideous lifelikeness that is utterly indescribable. These are some of the horrible sights which deep sea divers have to work amid when they are employed on sunken wrecks. When to all these are added the awful gloom and silence amid which the work has to be performed, there will not seem to be much doubt that of all modern callings that of the deep sea diver is the most grewsome.

Washing In Naples.

Washing in Naples is done in any old tub, barrel or dish and generally outside of the house, and by the amount of water used one would judge it to be scarce. Instead of a board a broad stone is used, supported by one stick underneath and the edge of the tub. Water is cold, and the clothes are hung out to dry in every conceivable place. I saw some towels hung out of a window in the palace. No clothespins are used. When one can afford it rings are strung on to the line; otherwise strings are tied to strings, to which a double piece of short string is tied; one corner of the article to be dried is slipnoosed into this and never becomes loose.—Chicago Tribune.

A Curious Fruit.

A writer in the National Geographical Magazine tells of a tree growing in the Malay archipelago, the Andaman islands and Ceylon, which produces a fruit used in fishing, with results of a remarkable character. The fruit is pounded up into paste and left in bags overnight, after which it is sunk at low tide in deep holes along the reefs. The fish soon begin to appear at the surface, some of them lifeless, others attempting to swim or faintly struggling, with their ventral side uppermost. In this condition the natives have no difficulty in picking them out of the water with their hands.

The Short Eared Owl.

The natives of Alaska say that the short eared owl, which is rather stupid and has a peculiarly shaped head, was originally a little girl. For some reason she was turned into a bird with a very long bill, much like a curlew's. Finding herself thus transformed, she started up in a wild, confused way and flew plump against the side of a house, compressing her bill and flattening her face.

Pleasant Relief.

Mrs. Spenders—George, I've got lots of things I want to talk to you about. Mr. Spenders—Glad to hear it, my dear. Usually you want to talk to me about lots of things you haven't got, but must have.—Philadelphia Press.

The Better Part.

It is much more comfortable, both to yourself and the rest of the world, to be a pleasant ass than to be an unpleasant bear.—Florence (Ga.) Times.

Unpunctuality is the secret of success for the punctual.

CAST IRON BRAZING.

THE WELLMAN SOLE CUTTING MACHINE COMPANY has acquired all the rights to do brazing under a license from the Standard Brazing Company for the cities of Medford, Somerville and Malden and the towns of Arlington and Winchester.

ALL KINDS OF BRAZING, INCLUDING

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REFRIGERATORS

ALSO A FULL LINE OF

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AT

The Winchester Hardware Store,

F. A. NEWTH & CO.

186 MAIN ST., WINCHESTER.

Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy—The Best in Existence.

T. M. Wood, manager of the White County News, Beebe, Ark., is a representative southern business man, who does not hesitate in expressing his good opinion of a well known remedy. He says, "It gives me pleasure to recommend Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, having used it myself and in my family with the best results. In fact I believe it is the best remedy of the kind in existence." Sold at O'Connor's Pharmacy.

A Flier.

"What's the reason you are so late?" demanded Mrs. Suburban.

"Well, you see," explained her bemuddled husband, "the train I came in on went so fearfully fast that we skipped several towns and had to go back after them!"—Detroit Free Press.

His Enviable Position.

"Are you in any way related to the nobility, Mr. Goldwaller?" inquired the reporter.

"Nope!" replied the rectangular but eminently astute old millionaire. "You see, all my children are boys."—Puck.

Buy It Now

Now is the time to buy Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. It is certain to be needed sooner or later and when that time comes you will need it badly—you will need it quickly. Buy it now. It may save life. For sale at O'Connor Pharmacy.

Explained.

"Why does a woman always get off a car backward?"

"Because she's never quite sure she may not change her mind and want to get on again."—Life.

Work is a good thing. A great deal of the meanness of human nature must come out through the pores.—Dallas (Tex.) News.

Often The Kidneys Are Weakened by Over-Work.

Unhealthy Kidneys Make Impure Blood.

It used to be considered that only urinary and bladder troubles were to be traced to the kidneys, but now modern science proves that nearly all diseases have their beginning in the disorder of these most important organs.

The kidneys filter and purify the blood—that is their work.

Therefore, when your kidneys are weak or out of order, you can understand how quickly your entire body is affected and how every organ seems to fail to do its duty.

If you are sick or "feel badly," begin taking the great kidney remedy, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, because as soon as your kidneys are well they will help all the other organs to health. A trial will convince anyone.

If you are sick you can make no mistake by first doctoring your kidneys. The mild and the extraordinary effect of Dr. Kilmer's **Swamp-Root,** the great kidney remedy, is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases, and is sold on its merits by all druggists in fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles. You may have a sample bottle by mail free, also a pamphlet telling you how to find out if you have kidney or bladder trouble. Mention this paper when writing to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle.

Home of Swamp-Root.

Like Many a Man.

A horse was entered in a trotting race. When he was put on the track to be warmed up he seemed to move with great energy, and a number of inexperienced persons put up their money on him, but when the actual race came off a rawboned, yew necked animal that had no style about him passed the showy horse with great ease and on the home stretch distanced him.

"That horse," said an experienced race track man who had been wise enough to back the rawboned steed, "which lost out is like a good many people. He spends too much time and energy going up in the air instead of getting over the earth."—Missouri Valley Farmer.

Self Respect.

It is a mistake to associate pride or foppishness with self respect. The one rises from a judicious consideration of what we are, the other from an extravagant notion of what something extraneous has made us. The one is true, the other is false, and both cannot exist together. A man that respects himself cannot be proud, and a proud man does not respect himself.

Ability.

Father—You ought to be ashamed of yourself, Dick. You are now in your twenty-fifth year and you haven't earned a penny yet. At your age I had already married a woman with £10,000.—London World.

A Fatalist.

"I understand Colonel Jones is a fatalist."

"You're right thar, stranger. He never fails to git his man."—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Here is Relief for Woman.

If you have pains in the back, urinary bladder or kidney trouble, and want a certain, pleasant herb remedy for woman's ills, try Mother Gray's Australian-leaf. It is a safe monthly regulator. At druggists or by mail 50 cts. Sample package free. Address the Mother Gray Co., Le-Roy, N. Y.

IF THE BATH ROOM

needs attention don't put it off until tomorrow, but attend to it to day. If there is anything in

PLUMBING WORK

at the house or store which ought to be done, don't neglect it. It won't improve without expert attention, and that will not cost more now than a month hence. We do our best to please by doing good work. There is nothing about Plumbing we don't known.

GEO. T. DAVIDSON & CO.,

PLUMBERS

3 VINE ST., - - - WINCHESTER

Telephones 175-4 32-3 Winchester.

THE IDEAL HOME.

Man's Ideas Constantly Change as He Grows Older.

As the male member of the human species advances in years his ideas as to what constitutes an ideal dwelling change so absolutely that there is between the different places he would select almost no similarity.

At three years old his ideal is a tent formed from a table cover, a blanket, a spread, a piece of carpet, or any other material that can be so arranged that it will form a little place into which to crawl.

At six the best possible dwelling is a hut built of barrel staves, boards and planks, and unknown to persecuting adults, and especially to policemen.

A boy of ten would select a spacious cave, with a marvelous secret entrance, preferably with the entrance under water at flood tide, with the floors covered with heavy costly carpets, the walls decorated with deadly weapons inlaid with gold, silver and precious stones, and with enough food stowed away to enable the inhabitants of the place to live for a year if necessary.

At twenty the heart's desire is a room in a large hotel where the cost would be at least $3 a day and where there would be a dinner at 7 o'clock, with lots of pretty and rich women present, a big smoking room and plenty of stationery with a heavy gold monogram or crest stamped on it.

At twenty-five the best possible home is a neat, comfortable modern flat in some respectable neighborhood, not too far from the cars, theaters and shopping district, and with asphalted streets so there will not be too much noise.

At thirty-five the only proper dwelling is a town house, preferably situated near houses of men whose wealth is reckoned in the tens of millions of dollars and who really have considerable money, said house to have a mammoth ballroom, music room and art gallery, and in addition to this house another country house within easy distance of the city, and still again, in addition to these two houses, a modest but quaintly elegant cottage at some popular seashore resort.

At fifty a man's tastes have toned down, and he longs for a little cottage in the country, where all is quiet, where birds sing and there are chickens in the yard, a cow in the stable, a goodly plot of ground that continually yields an unfailing supply of fresh vegetables and where all is modest, sweet content and freedom from the usual annoyances that make life a burden.

At sixty the cottage has grown smaller, and the man would be content with less ground, fewer chickens and vegetables and could get along quite nicely without the cow.

At seventy any place will do so long as a man is not disturbed and has reasonable assurance that he will not be. —Exchange.

Victims of Old Jokes.

A hospital surgeon says that there is more facial paralysis among bank paying tellers, photographers and elevator operators than in any other classes. He accounts for it with the words, "Old jokes."

"Jokes! How so?"

"Whenever a bank clerk hands out a fresh, crisp bill, the man on the other side of the window says: 'New money, eh? Made it yourself, I suppose?' It is up to the teller to force a laugh. The man on the chair says, 'Ain't you afraid I'll break the camera?' He would be mortally wounded if the operator did not laugh. One man out of every ten will enter an elevator and say to the boy at the rope, 'Lots of ups and downs in your life, ain't there?' The boy forces a smile.

"Year after year of this sort of business tells in the long run. The victims come here for treatment, and we can hold out no hope to them unless they get into another line of labor."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Medford and Its Rum.

The American Gazeteer, published in 1810, has the following: "Medford, a pleafant, thriving compact town in Middlefex county, Maffachufetts, four milef north of Boften, fituated on the Myftic river, three milef from itf mouth. The river is navigable for fmall veffels to this place, where it meetf the Middlefex canal. The townfhip was incorporated in 1630 and contains 1114 inhabitantf, who are noted for their induftry. Here is a poftoffice. Alfo four diftilleries, which have diftilled in one year 252,450 gallons of rum."

Mamma's Baby.

"Pretty? No, I won't say baby is pretty," declared a young mother, "for I can speak of him impartially even though he is my own, and that's more than most mothers can do. He has lovely blue eyes, perfect in shape, hair like the morning sunshine, mouth—well, no rosebud could be sweeter; complexion divinely fair, nose just too charming for anything—in fact, he's faultless, but I won't say he's pretty."

You Know Him.

"Oh, yes, he's a very intellectual man."

"What makes you think that?"

"I judged so from his talk."

"What does he talk about?"

"He's always talking about how intellectual he is."—Philadelphia Press.

How He Won.

How did you get along with that mining proposition that fellow wanted you to go into?"

"I made $5,000 out of it."

"You did! How did you do that?"

"By not going into it."—Houston Post.

A fool is generally a person who detects your faults while you are in the act of calling attention to his own.

"HERBES O' VERTUE."

Rosemary and Rue Held High Estate Among the Ancients.

Of high rank among the ancient and mediaeval "herbes o' vertue" was rue. This plant, "the herb of grace," probably gained its reputation for breaking the spells of witchcraft, because it was so often employed for sprinkling holy water. Spenser includes this herb in the ingredients of a charm by which the aged nurse endeavored to change the current of Britomart's thoughts when she fell in love with the image of Sir Artegal in a magic mirror. Another favorite amulet was vervain, the holy herb, which was much used in ancient religious rites and subsequently for decorating the altars of churches. Roman heralds always crowned their heads with vervain when they either declared war or made a truce.

Rosemary was valued for its powers of strengthening a weak memory; hence it became the symbol of remembrance. Rosemary was also used as a love charm, the reason being "both Venus, the love goddess, and rosemary, or sea dew, were offspring of the sea, and therefore as love was beauty's son rosemary was love's nearest relative." Anne of Cleves wore sprays of rosemary at her marriage with Henry VIII., as this flower was then used by brides instead of orange blossoms, and wedding guests wore it instead of white favors. Rosemary was also closely associated with funerals, the mourners each carrying a spray to drop into the grave at the conclusion of the service.

Powdered rosemary applied to the face was supposed to have magical effects for restoring faded beauty, and a bath of rosemary taken three times a day was said to restore youth and vigor. In the language of flowers rosemary signifies fidelity in love. Shakespeare referred to this when he made the old nurse ask, "Do not rosemary and Romeo begin both with a letter?"—that is, with the same letter.—Chicago News.

LITTLE JACK HORNER.

Only an Up to Date "Grafter" in the Days of King Hal.

The origin of the poetical jingles known as nursery ballads is in some few cases well known. Thus "the fine lady with rings on her fingers and bells on her toes" refers to the pilgrimage of the queen consort of one of the English kings passing through Banbury, where a cross was set up to mark her night's resting place, and ending at Charing Cross.

The ballad of "Little Jack Horner" is based on the following facts: In the time of Henry VIII., immediately after his breach with the pope, commissioners were sent throughout the country to seize the church lands.

One of the commissioners sent into the west of England, that portion referred to in Kingsley's "Westward Ho," was John Horner. About ten miles from Bath and five from Frome, both in the county of Somerset, lies the Horner estate, which has remained in the possession of the Horner family ever since the above John Horner, when despoiling the church of its lands for the benefit of King Hal, managed to grab a considerable slice for himself and thus originated among the surrounding country folk the ballad referring to Little Jack Horner.

He put in his thumb,
And he pulled out a plum,

the plum being the Horner estate. The matter was referred to some years back in one of the leading Bristol papers.—H. Smith in New York Times.

Throwing the Handkerchief.

Statement copied from an old manuscript: "In the Foundling Hospital the Boys are bound apprentices, the Women when marriageable are conducted in procession thro' ye streets, and any Young Man who see one He wd wish for a Wife is at liberty to mark Her by throwing his handkerchief." The further formalities required previous to matrimony are not stated. Perhaps this peculiar custom is the origin of the expression "throwing the handkerchief."—Nineteenth Century.

Well Answered.

"Do you see much difference between Americans and Englishmen?" a handsome, spoiled English guardsman is said to have asked a sparkling American girl newly arrived in London society.

"Oh, yes," was her quick reply. "Over there the men admire us; here we are expected to admire you."

They say the astonished soldier almost fell off his chair at the unexpectedness of it.

Himself a Victim.

A Harvard sophomore was reciting a memorized oration in one of the classes in public speaking. After the first two sentences his memory failed, and a look of blank despair came over his face. He began as follows:

"Ladies and gentlemen, Washington is dead, Lincoln is dead"— Then, forgetting, he hesitated a moment and continued, "and—I—I am beginning to feel sick myself."—Boston Herald.

He Induces It.

Gerald—The faddists claim that yawning is a most healthful and beautifying exercise. Gladys—Well, if that opinion gains ground Cholly Sapphead will become much more popular with the girls.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Wanted the Money.

"Your money or your life!" growled the footpad.

"Take me life," responded the Irishman. "I'm savin' me money for me old age."—Cleveland Leader.

Manufacturing sorrow is one of the worst of sins.

Mother's Ear

A WORD IN MOTHER'S EAR: WHEN NURSING AN INFANT, AND IN THE MONTHS THAT COME BEFORE THAT TIME.

SCOTT'S EMULSION

SUPPLIES THE EXTRA STRENGTH AND NOURISHMENT SO NECESSARY FOR THE HEALTH OF BOTH MOTHER AND CHILD.

Send for free sample.
SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists,
409-415 Pearl Street, New York.
50c. and $1.00; all druggists.

WHERE LUCK WAS LOST.

In trying to take short cuts to success.

In looking on the dark side of everything.

In overconfidence born of a first easy victory.

In not working to a plan or programme.

In not being ready for the opportunity when it came.

In sampling every kind of investment scheme that came along.

In dreaming of great things instead of doing the little ones at hand.

In being so disagreeable and selfish that they could not make friends.

In waiting for somebody to help them or give them a boost or for some rich uncle to die.

In refusing to take the positions they could get because they did not know whether they would like the work or not.—Success.

The Outlook For History.

History must be human, making its final appeal not as a monument of erudition, but as a masterpiece of art, in which the collective deeds and passions of men shall be not merely pictured with photographic accuracy, but vitalized and interpreted. Let us not suppose that this is a new aim. The great historians have always held it. The idea that Thucydides and Tacitus neglected to consult all the material available in their time is ludicrous. Gibbon knew his "sources" as profoundly as the impeccably correct Gardiner. Mommsen, we may be sure, had not, like Stubbs, a body of evidence which he dared not explore. The master historians in the future, by whatever method they may work, will prove themselves to be akin to these in insight, in power and in art.—W. R. Thayer in Atlantic.

Had Them Either Way.

In his "Recollections of a Virginian" General Dabney H. Maury tells of an old lady in Fredericksburg who was reduced to taking in boarders in order to make both ends meet. On one occasion of peculiar stress the larder was so empty that the good lady took to her bed and summoned her servant. "Nancy," she said, "there's nothing in the house for my boarders to eat except mush. But give them that. If they are Christians they will accept in resignation and thankfulness. And if they are not Christians it is a deal too good for them."

French Art.

There must be more vitality in French art as a whole than you would guess from a visit to the salons. Nay, there is. I do not say that it is healthy anywhere. The great days are gone, but still, out of doors—in posters, in illustrations for the journals, in bijouterie, in the ornamentation of shops, even in the pictures in railway termini—there are still signs that the plastic arts have a vitality in France, more vitality than with us. It is often vulgar enough, but at least it is bold.—London Outlook.

Sea Birds.

Sea birds frequently spend weeks at sea and are believed to quench their thirst partly from the fat and oil which they devour ravenously when opportunity puts them in their way. The keen eyesight of birds is well known, and sea birds have been observed flocking toward the storm cloud about to burst from all points of the compass, and apparently drinking the water as it descends from the skies.

A Duty.

Jimson—It's very unpleasant to speak of this, but I feel that it is only a duty to myself to remind you that you owe me $5. Stimson (turning on his heel)—Don't mention it, old fellow. I'm glad you've discharged your duty so well.

Avoid all dry inhalants and use that which cleanses and heals the membrane. Ely's Cream Balm is such a remedy and cures Catarrh easily and pleasantly. Cold in the head vanishes quickly. Price 50 cents at druggists or by mail.

Catarrh caused difficulty in speaking and to a great extent loss of hearing. By the use of Ely's Cream Balm dropping of mucus has ceased, voice and hearing have greatly improved—J. W. Davidson, Att'y at Law, Monmouth, Ill.

Reap Your Reward In Peace.

You have a disagreeable duty to do at 12 o'clock. Do not blacken 9 and 10 and 11 and all between with the color of 12. Do the work of each and reap your reward in peace, so when the dreaded moment in the future becomes the present you shall meet it walking in the light, and that light will overcome its darkness.—George McDonald.

Encouragement.

Mr. Bashleigh—Miss Dora, I couldn't begin to—to tell you how much I—I—Dora Hope—You certainly have been a long time beginning, my poor boy. Go ahead.—Chicago Tribune.

Occupied.

First Cook—An' what was yez talkin' about? Second Cook—Oh, we was discussin' the mistress problem.—Puck.

Coal. COAL. Coal.

Lowest Summer Prices!

IN EFFECT MAY 1st.

Broken, - -	$6.25
Egg, - - -	6.50
Stove - - -	6.75
Nut, - - -	6.75
Pea, - - -	5.00

Blanchard, Kendall & Co.

THE MAGICAL DURIAN.

It Brings the Highest Price of Any Oriental Fruit.

It was at the height of the durian season, when all animal kind in Malay, two legged and four legged, is animated by an insatiable lust for the fruit itself and quick to fill with savage anger against whatever stands in the way of satisfying its appetite, for not the least remarkable quality of this remarkable fruit is the amatory effect it has upon those who consume it, says Caspar Whitney in Outing. All durian eating Malays, man and beast, are aflame with erotic fire. The jungle resounds with the fighting of lovelorn brutes and the towns awaken to courtship.

The durian is about the size of a pineapple, with a similarly rough outside covering armed with half inch spikes which are tough and sharp. It grows on trees fully sixty feet in height whose trunks are bare of limbs except at the very top, and when the fruit ripens it drops to the ground. So as the season approaches natives erect small huts under the tree or near by, from which they watch for the falling fruit.

Those who are fortunate enough to have such trees growing on their own land practically live on the income derived from the sale of the durian, for in the peninsular market it brings the highest price of any eastern fruit. In the jungle edge, where these trees have no ownership, the race to build the first hut and thus establish proprietary interest in the falling fruit is equal in intensity to a land rush, and in the jungle the natives must compete also with the wild beasts that share man's fondness for this extraordinary fruit.

Once in the jungle as I sat smoking, puzzling out some lost seladang tracks, a falling durian attracted my attention. The nearby trees seemed alive with monkeys racing to first reach the ground. One monkey that had been left at the post, so to say, deliberately dived from the top of the tree where he sat, fully forty feet, into the top of a smaller tree below, whence he swung to the ground. But, though he beat out the others, the durian had disappeared. A small leopard-like creature had sneaked off the fruit, and I was too absorbed in watching the aerial flight of the monkey to get more than a glimpse of the thief. The troop of monkeys that instantly forgathered discussed the situation loudly and in very obvious anger.

Good for Stomach Trouble and Constipation.

"Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets have done me a great deal of good," says C. Towns, of Rat Portage, Ontario, Canada. "Being a mild physic the after effects are not unpleasant, and I can recommend them to all who suffer from stomach disorder." For sale at O'Connor's Pharmacy.

Face Screen For Lepers.

In the leper colony of Audijan, Turkestan, there are a number of women who have become professional beggars. The sad creatures on whom the frightful disease has made visible marks use large fans made of leaves to shield their faces when they present their palms for coppers. The oddly shaped screens are large enough to entirely conceal the head, and if the hands, too, have begun to show signs of the disease pieces of linen are sometimes wound over them.

Charity Begins at Home.

The absentminded Professor Lumplin is always so shabbily dressed and presents altogether such a broken down appearance that the other day on seeing his own image reflected in a large mirror he drew out his purse to give himself an alms.—Lustige Blatter.

Posted.

Mistress (trying on one of her new gowns)—Norah, how does this dress fit? Norah (without looking up)—Not very well, ma'am. I found it a little tight under the arrums.—London Answers.

HALL'S VEGETABLE SICILIAN Hair Renewer

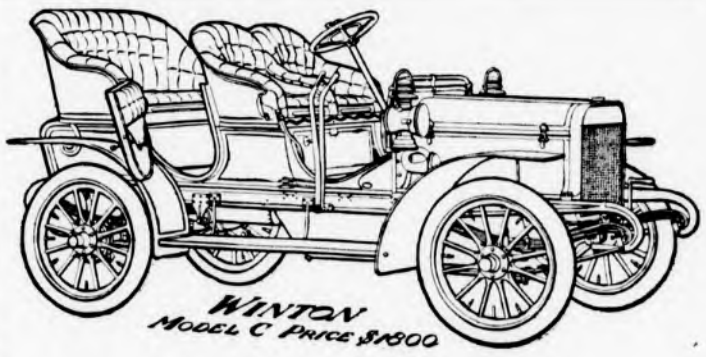
A high-class preparation for the hair. Keeps the hair soft and glossy and prevents splitting at the ends. Cures dandruff and always restores color to gray hair. If your druggist cannot supply you, send $1.00 to R. P. HALL & CO., Nashua, N. H.

Briefly Told

PROPERTY BURNED
INSURANCE NOT RENEWED
ENOUGH SAID

WE WANT YOUR BUSINESS

NEWTON A. KNAPP & CO.,
59 KILBY ST. and 99 WATER ST.,
TEL. MAIN 1381.
WALTER R. J. SMITH,
MRS. NEWTON A. KNAPP. BOSTON.



We have just received two of the Models C, painted dark red and have them for immediate delivery.

Touring Cars To Let by the Day or Week.

The Shepard Mfg. Co.
OFFICE AND GARAGE
364 Franklin St., Melrose Highlands, Mass.
TELEPHONE 171-2. GARAGE OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.

KELLEY & HAWES CO.,
Hack, Livery, Boarding
AND EXPRESS.
Baled Hay and Straw For Sale.
Tables and Chairs To Let for all occasions.
KELLEY & HAWES,
Undertakers and Funeral Directors.
Office, 13 PARK STREET
Telephone Connection.

GEO. E. PRATT & CO.,
...Plumbers...
Repairing in all its branches.
Fine Plumbing a Specialty.
Gas Piping and Jobbing
Promptly attended to.
STERLING RANGES
make baking possible at any time of day. Will bake a barrel of flour with a hod of coal. Heat the water hot—you will save time and money.
GEO. E. PRATT & CO.,
LYCEUM BUILDING.
Tel. 102-6, Residence.

EDWIN ROBINSON,
GENERAL AGENT,
Health, Fire, Life, Accident and Employers' Liability
ALSO
Burglary, Theft and Larceny.
44, 45 and 46 Delta Building,
10 Post Office Sq., BOSTON, MASS.
Tel. 416 Main. Residence, 20 Vine St.

CARPET WORK
Now is the time to have your Rugs and Carpets cleaned and old carpets made into rugs. Cane seat chairs reseated. All kinds of carpet work.
C. A. NICHOLS,
Proprietor of Woburn Steam Carpet Cleaning Works, 7 BUEL PLACE, WOBURN.
Telephone. 151-5 Woburn.

THE WINCHESTER STAR.

PUBLISHED
EVERY FRIDAY AFTERNOON
—BY—
THEODORE P. WILSON,
EDITOR AND PUBLISHER.
Pleasant Street.
WINCHESTER, MASS.
Telephone, 29-3

SINGLE COPIES, FIVE CENTS.

FRIDAY, JULY 28, 1905.

Entered at the post-office at Winchester as second-class matter.

JOB + PRINTING

Special Advertising Rates.

Advertisements of "To Let," "For Sale," "Found," "Lost," "Wanted," and the like, are inserted at the uniform rate of fifty cents each. The same set solid under "Newsy Paragraphs," will be charged for at 10 cents per line first insertion, and 5 cents per line for each subsequent insertion. No charge to be less than 50 cents for first insertion.

News items, lodge meetings society events, personals, etc., sent to this office will be welcomed by the Editor.

Over Zealous.

Sympathy is going out to the numerous automobilists being arrested in the towns south of Boston for over speeding. There is no question but that the fees that the arresting officers are receiving are responsible for their present over-zealousness. No such condition, however, prevails north of Boston, where the police appear to be disposed to be as lenient as possible to persons who are ignorant of the speed at which their machines are being driven. If the fines should be turned over to the Highway Commission, as has been proposed, the number of arrests would show a great falling off.

Does it Pay to Become a City.

Does it pay for a town to become a city? Are affairs better or more economically administed? Is not the opportunity for graft greater and are not the chances for remedying existing evils greatly taken from the people? These questions are worthy of careful consideration. Indications in this section seem to point to the fact that town government is the best, that it is more economical and that the returns for the money expended are greater. The constantly increasing tax rates in small cities leads one to believe that the citizens regret that they abandoned town form of government. Would the tax rate of Medford be as high as $21.50 this year, and a gain of $2.70 in twelve months under town management? Melrose and Woburn are in about the same category. Brookline has proved that a large town is better than a city.

Manchester Field.

Do our Park Commissioners know that the Selectmen on behalf of the town have taken over the care, custody and control of Manchester Field? At the ball games the last two Saturdays, no ropes have been up, no police about and the field not properly marked out or mowed. When the Metropolitan board had charge, these things were looked after. We are paying a large tax for the parks, boulevards and playgrounds and are not beginning to get out of them what we ought and might if we were more awake all around. The quality of base ball furnished lately has been pretty poor for a town of our size and with such a field as this to play on, and as far as general athletics are concerned there does not seem to be any life at all. Why don't the stay-at-homes inaugurate a base ball and athletic tournament? Who will start it?

Insurance Rates.

A petition is being circulated among the business men and owners of real estate in the centre of the town asking for a readjustment of insurance rates. That their request will be granted is doubtful, as that strong combine of insurance underwriters having once fixed the rates will be loth to lower them. There is no question but that property in the centre of the town is taxed too much for insurance at the present time and that it is a serious burden. A prominent expert stated last winter, after investigating what the town was paying on its property, that the rates were too high, and since that time they have been considerably reduced. Now the business and real estate men ask the same consideration.

It is difficult to ascertain just why business property in Winchester should be put in the same classification as that in Woburn and Stoneham where the risks are twice as great. There is no good reason why we should be expected to contribute to the fire losses of other places, as seems to be the case in the general system of averages. The rate should be based on the average actual fire losses of the town and not on the average of less immune places.

Newsy Paragraphs

Mrs. Fred Jordan is convalescing from her recent illness.

The tax rate of Melrose is $18—an increase of 60 cents.

Mrs. F. A. Newth, who was reported last week as seriously ill with erysipelas, is much better and her complete recovery is now looked forward to.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Jones are at Eastport, Me.

Mr. Edward S. Rich of Cabot street is at West Acton, Mass.

Mr. Frank Barr and family are enjoying the cool ocean breezes at Marblehead.

H. F. Downs is at Littleton, N. H.

Mrs. J. M. L. Enman and Miss Elsie of Highland avenue are passing their vacations at Dennisport, Mass.

Mrs. E. L. Dunning is at Suncook, N. H.

Mrs. L. M. Gale is avoiding the warm weather at Southport, Me.

The school committee are going to lay a new concrete walk across the lawn of the Prince school for the convenience of the public and repair the old walk. They are putting in new dry wells to take care of the water from the old part of the building and then they expect to improve the lawn and grounds about the building.

Carpenters are shingling the Gifford school.

The situation in the Boston newspaper field is steadily changing and in that change the Boston Journal is forging ahead. In twelve months it has made a success of itself. Its cash circulation receipts are now 53 per cent ahead of last year and its advertising receipts are 64 per cent. ahead. But the best of it is that people everywhere are speaking highly of the Journal and of its growth—and you know how much that means in the progress of any business. It means even greater growth the coming year than in the past. The Journal is an excellent family paper.

The Misses Lora and Margaret Winn are having a most pleasant vacation at Conway, N. H. Miss May Winn is also equally happy at Sterling Junction, Mass.

Mr. Edwin Ginn and family are at Nantucket.

Col. Ingalls and family are stopping at Eastport, Me.

Mary H. French is at Suncook, N. H.

The Whitney Machine Company is busy trying to keep up with orders. The product goes to tanneries in all parts of the country and to Canada.

Mrs. Wm P. McDonald and children and Miss Mary E. Butler have gone to Nahant for two weeks.

Miss Helen Doyle of Roxbury is spending her vacation with her uncle, Mr. Patrick Boyle of Lake avenue.

Mr. Edward Kelley of Fletcher street has just returned from an extensive trip through Mexico with his friend, Mr. Arnold Lawson of Boston.

Miss Viola Sullivan of Fletcher street left last Wednesday for Denver, Colorado, where she will spend the month of August.

Miss Isabel Hunt is visiting Miss Katharine Lombard at Hyannisport.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Bowles, who have have been at their cottage at Bayside since June, leave tomorrow for a trip to Bar Harbor for the month of August.

Miss Phyllis Swasey is spending August with friends in Maine.

Mrs. William Herrick and R. C. Herrick are registered at the Bermaken, Kenberma, Hull.

Mrs. Wayne of New York is visiting her mother, Mr. Caldwell of Norwood street.

Mr. Richard Hunt has returned from Maine where he has been in camp since the close of school in June.

Mr. Paul Badger is taking a trip through Nova Scotia and Cape Breton.

Miss Mary E. Sullivan of Charlestown is visiting her cousin, Theresa Sullivan of Spruce street.

Miss Mary Holland of Cedar street spent a most enjoyable day at Point Allerton, Wednesday.

Mrs. Hazeltine and her three sons of Norwood street go to Georgetown, Me., today for a two weeks' trip.

Mice and Matches

are a bad combination unless the matches are properly stored.

We Offer While They Last

A SAFETY CAN, made of metal, containing 20 packages of matches, packed by the Diamond Match Co., for less than the price of the matches alone.

REGULAR PRICE, 50 CENTS A CAN.

OUR PRICE, 30 Cts. PER CAN.

WARREN F. WITHERELL CO.

IMPORTERS AND GROCERS.

91 Causeway Street, Opposite North Union Station.

BOSTON, MASS.

CHOLERA INFANTUM

Child Not Expected to Live from One Hour to Another, but Cured by Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy

Ruth, the little daughter of E. N. Dewey of Agnewville, Va., was seriously ill of cholera infantum last summer. "We gave her up and did not expect her to live from one hour to another," he says. "I happened to think of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and got a bottle of it from the store. In five hours I saw a change for the better. We kept on giving it and before she had taken the half of one small bottle she was well." This remedy is for sale at O'Connor's Pharmacy.

W. C. T. U. Notes

While a large number of our women are taking vacations, and in many cases needed rest, let us not forget that our leaders are, some of them at least, doing as much in the interest of our organization as during the winter season. Mrs. Katherine Lente Stevenson, Pres. Mass. W. C. T. U., is among the latter class. Being a woman of marked ability she is in demand outside of Mass. and does much for the National W. C. T. U. During the early summer she gave a series of addresses in Maine. At Rockland she was introduced by Hon. Charles E. Littlefield, M. C. He spoke in most complimentary terms of the W. C. T. U. in general and of Mrs. Stevenson in particular.

Recently she has been engaged in preparing the program for the New England Inter-State Institute which is in session this week at Cottage City. We received a copy of the program a little too late for publication in last week's STAR much to our regret as it is an attractive program. Among the speakers are Judge Eldridge of Cottage City, Rev. Charles Wesley Johnson, D. D., our National President; Mrs. Stevens who presides over some sessions and Miss Anna Gordon, Vice-president at large of the National W. C. T. U. also Secretary of the World's W. C. T. U. She has done much for the children through the Loyal Temperance Legion branch. Two round the world missionaries, Miss Christine I. Tinling, Eng., and Mrs. J. K. Barney will have a hearing; also Miss Helen E. [illegible] of India, who is a charming speaker and doing much in this country both for temperance and missionary causes. Rev. J. F. B. [illegible], M. A. from England. Each of the N. E. states is represented by its President and other noted persons.

The sessions are from Monday evening to Thursday evening. Friday is to be spent in viewing historic Nantucket.

MACULLAR PARKER COMPANY

READY-TO-WEAR

CLOTHES

FOR MEN AND BOYS

Manufactured in our own workrooms on the premises.

Single-breasted and double-breasted sack suits in

Worsteds, Cheviots, and Blue and Black Serges

For outing wear and for the hot months we offer

Flannel Coats and Trousers

MEN'S AND BOYS'

HABERDASHERY

400 WASHINGTON STREET

BOSTON

Man Fishing of Life Insurance

The leading article in the July issue of Human Life, by Alfred Henry Lewis, the editor has this significant title: "The Man Fishing of Life Insurance." It is the story of Hyde, the man of froth and the disgrace of the Equitable. In the opening paragraphs Mr. Lewis says:

Life Insurance is the art of angling for man. The companies fish for the father and bait their hook with child. Among those who most successfully fished was the Equitable. So excellant was it at this angling that it has over six hundred thousands fish, known in life insurance as policy-holders, swimming in its life boxes. This is aside and apart from the thousands upon thousands who, during the forty-six in years which the Equitable has whipped the streams of humanity for its prey, have died and been disposed of.

Somwhat in the line of scaly profit from its man-fishing, and by charging the policy holder one dollar when forty cents would have been the utmost highest mark of honest right and justice, the Equitable has in its till a surplus of $4[illegible]. There are kingdoms on earth that can show no so such surplus. Our own treasury in Washington is supposed to be safe against every storm that blows, with one fourth as much.

Dating from that hour when young Mr Hyde and Mr Alexander, in their fighting autos, kicked off the company lid, and answered to [illegible] the monthly [illegible] of the Equitable have fallen away $[illegible]. It is still dwindling, since, as [illegible] the Equitable takes less. The violent threshing about on the bank has frightened away the fish. The fish ceased to bite when Messrs. Hyde and Alexander began to fight.

The story of the Equitable in fashion straight away, has never been laid before the eyes of folk. It is not a pleasant story. It is the more unpleasant, because the birth of the Equitable was legitimate enough. Its baby hood pure and honest. For until it had arrived at fullest age and power did it take up the evil courses of a criminal. The Equitable began its career as an honest merchantman; it was only of late years that it turned pirate and flew the black flag.

When the ball is fairly driven off the tee, it may be that there is a long shot before reaching the green, which may necessitate going over a bunker. Here use your head. If you do not feel sure that your average shot will carry the bunker, play short. It may not be considered "sporty," but it's common sense. In playing the second shot for long distance use the brassey. It is shorter than [illegible] so you stand a little nearer, your left foot nearly opposite the ball, so that when you swing through, the club digs under the ball, so to speak, and lifts it into the air. Remember that the brassey has a sole to protect it, so that you need not be afraid of hitting the ground just back of the ball. If you do not wish the full distance use an iron, but do not try to play the brassey short of the bunker.—From "Vacation Golf" in Suburban Life.

GEO. ADAMS WOODS,

Real Estate

WINCHESTER.

TRAINS LEAVE

IN THE EARLY EVENING

For the quiet land of Nod and summer 'skeeters.

Before you take the trip or any other—lay in a supply of paper, pens and ink of

WILSON THE STATIONER

Pleasant Street, Winchester

A Proper Distinction.

Here is a story of John Fiske which illustrates his frankness:

It seems that one day his wife had to report to him that their son had been guilty of calling Mrs. Jones, a neighbor, a fool and Mr. Jones a much worse fool.

Professor Fiske sent for the youngster and when he appeared in the library said to him sternly, "My son, is it true that you said Mrs. Jones was a fool?"

Hanging his head, the boy replied, "Yes, father, I did."

"And did you call Mr. Jones a worse fool?"

"Yes, father."

After a moment's reflection the famous historian said slowly, "Well, my son, that is just about the distinction I should make."—Boston Record.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Two-thirds of what people call principle is bullheadedness.

Ever remark how often heroes are changed. A hero seldom lasts three months.

A man who behaves himself and is industrious can get along with mighty little genius.

Photographs of "mother" never look natural, because she seems to have been idle when they were taken.

One of the most pitiful things in town is a man who is dying, but who is able to walk feebly on the streets at intervals.

About every five minutes in a conceited man's life he imagines the custodian of gems in the world above hears of his good deeds, grabs for another jewel and puts it into the crown that is waiting for him.—Atchison Globe.

REASONS

Why You Should Trade with

JAYNES & CO.

No stronger reason could be given or is necessary than the following list containing our cut prices for leading drug store articles and also the regular drug store prices for the same goods. You can save your carfare many times over by coming to Boston to trade with us, as the following list will show:—

	REGULAR PRICES	OUR PRICES
Hire's Root Beer Extract	25c.	2 for 25c.
Sanford's Ginger	50c.	28c.
Castoria	35c.	23c.
Mellin's Food	50c., 75c.	34c., 55c.
Kilmer's Swamp Root	50c., $1.00	39c., 73c.
Cuticura Soap	25c.	19c.
Bromo Seltzer	10c., 25c., 50c., $1.00	9c., 19c., 39c., 69c.
Hubbard's Disinfectant	$1.00	76c.
Pinkham's Compound	$1.00	71c.
Lyons' Tooth Powder	25c.	15c.
Rubifoam	25c.	18c.
Horlick's Malted Milk	50c., $1.00, $3.75	39c., 79c., $3.00
Doan's Kidney Pills	50c.	39c.
Father John's Medicine	50c., $1.00	38c., 79c.
Lactated Food	25c., 50c., $1.00, $2.50	19c., 36c., 71c., $1.97
Pond's Extract	50c., $1.00, $1.75	33c., 65c., $1.35
Baby Brand Condensed Milk	25c.	17c.
Pabst Malt	25c.	17c.
Munyon's Remedies	25c.	17c.
Quinona	$1.00	79c.

The ingredients of our own preparations and all drugs and chemicals sold by us are subjected to [illegible] Professor W. A. [illegible], and we GUARANTEE them to be of the HIGHEST QUALITY OBTAINABLE.

OUR GUARANTEE PROTECTS YOU. Your money back on our own Preparations if they fail to cure. WE TAKE THE RISK

JAYNES SAVES YOU 25 TO 33 PER CENT ON ALL DRUG STORE GOODS

JAYNES & CO.
(TRADE-MARK)
50 and 877 Washington Street
143 and 129 Summer Street
BOSTON, MASS.

JAYNES SAVES YOU 25 TO 33 PER CENT ON ALL DRUG STORE GOODS

OLD TOWN RECORDS,

Continued from page 1.

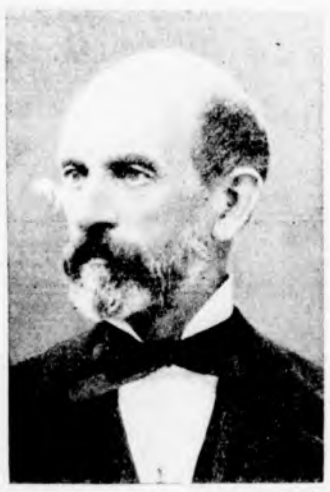
Stephen Cutter, Joseph Huse, A. [illegible] Shepard and Elmore Johnson.

Nov. 28, 1857

The Selectmen this day, at the request of Messrs. Charles A. Crane and Thomas Hutchinson, met to view the road called Oak street between the houses of said Crane and the West Cambridge road near Mr. Hutchinson's house and after viewing the same determined that the street should be opened to the width of two rods as originally laid out. Mr. Hutchinson admitting that his wall on the southerly side of the street is standing within the limit of the street.

Voted—To [illegible] the Primary school house and that Mr. [illegible] purchase the stock and that the board will employ Mr. [illegible] to repair the same by the day and a special charge to be made as to price per day.

Agreed to pay $1.25 per week for [illegible] board [illegible] week [illegible].



STEPHEN H. CUTTER
Fire Engineer

Monday evening, Jan 25, 1858

Mr. Samuel Smith was appointed a Measurer of Wood and Bark this evening.

John Fitzgerald was told by the Selectmen that they did not recognize his right to ask aid from the town in paying rent for Phebe Barnes, but that he must collect his rent from her, but if he cannot get it off her the Selectmen will pay the rent from Jan. 1, to March 15 and no longer at the rate of sixty two cents per week.

Com dated Feb 22, 1858.

March 1, 1858

A communication from Overseers of Poor in Reading stating that Nancy C. Gerry aged 29 years, Seraphia L. Gerry

[illegible]
Treasurer and [illegible]

aged 4 years, Edward [illegible] Gerry aged 5 years, Ella [illegible] Gerry [illegible] Gerry aged 4 [illegible] were being [illegible] the town of Reading. The Overseers of the Poor replied as follows:

W[illegible]

Gentlemen—We have received yours of Feb 25, in relation to the Gerry family. We have not to say that neither Mr. Gerry or Mr. Jason Richardson have ever gained a residence in our Town. Perhaps it may aid you somewhat if I add that Mr. Richardson lived in Wo-

H. K. STANTON
Liquor Agent

burn at the time our Town Charter was obtained.

Yours truly,
O. R. CLARK.
Chairman Overseers of Poor, Winchester.

[illegible]
Highway Surveyor

March 1, 1858

Stephen A. Holt and William Simonds were drawn this day by the Selectmen as jurors to serve at the Court of Common Pleas to be holden at Lowell on the second Monday of March.

March 10, 1858

Received the following communication from the Overseers of the Poor of Chicopee:

To O. R. Clark, one of the Overseers of the Poor, Winchester, Mass.

Sir:—Enclosed please find $9, the sum allowed the Town of Winchester by the Town of Chicopee for aid rendered Lewis Shaw.

Yours truly,
LESTER DICKSON, Clerk.
In behalf Overseers of Poor, Chicopee.

Receipt of the same is had and on file.

Records of O. R. C. are ended.

One Dollar Saved Represents Ten Dollars Earned

The average man does not save to exceed ten per cent. of his earnings. He must spend nine dollars in living expenses for every dollars saved. That being the case he cannot be too careful about unnecessary expenses. Very often a few cents properly invested, like buying seeds for his garden, save several dollars outlay later on. It is the same in buying Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. It costs but a few cents, and a bottle of it in the house often saves a doctor's bill of several dollars. For sale at O'Connor's Pharmacy.

A Great New England Production

At the Colonial Theatre in Boston, Klaw & Erlanger's wonderful production of "The Pearl and the Pumpkin," which is full of New England scenes, characters and incidents, is now running, and it is causing a great sensation. Visitors to Boston should not fail to witness this extraordinary attraction, which is the most fascinating entertainment ever placed before the public. Performances are given every evening, with Saturday matinees. The Boston daily newspapers are devoting whole columns to the wonders and glories of "The Pearl and the Pumpkin," which is emphatically declared the best show ever seen there. The Herald says: "The production is simply wonderful. It is a bewildering spectacle of beauty and splendor, a marvel." The Globe says: "It is beyond anything previously seen in Boston." The American says: "It is a magnificent disregard of money." The Post says: "No more pleasing entertainment has ever been offered." The Journal says: "It is so new and odd that it is not to be classed with other spectacular presentments. It sets forth a Yankee fairy land." The above newspaper extracts give only a faint idea of the remarkable production which every New Englander should witness. The plot tells how the fairies come to Vermont and turned the whole state topsy turvy, put a blight upon the crop of pumpkins, and transformed one Vermonter into a "punkin head." That queer character, the Corn Dodger, changes the moon into a pumpkin, and many other strange things happen. Seats for "The Pearl and the Pumpkin" may be ordered from out of town by mail accompanied by post office or express order. The scale of prices is $1.50, $1.75, 50 and 25 cents, and all seats are reserved. Orders should be addressed, Manager Colonial Theatre, Boston.

DIED

ALLEN—July 21, Lucretia H. Allen, 87 yrs. Services were held at No. 35 Rangeley, Monday. The burial was at Forest Hills.

FREEMAN—July 23, Sarah B. Freeman, formerly of Somerville, daughter of the late Capt. Benjamin F. Freeman of Provincetown, and granddaughter of the late Dr. N. T. Knight of Somerville. Private funeral services were held at 92 Church street, Tuesday, at 1 p. m.

HERRON—In Rochester, N. Y., Delia A. widow of the late John B. Herron, formerly of Winchester. She is survived by her daughter, Minnie L., and a sister, Mrs. S. M. Drury, of Boston, Mass.

Mr. Geo. W. Buck will be the soloist at the Congregational Church Sunday morning.

Newsy Paragraphs.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Folsom are passing a few days at Point Allerton, guests of Mrs. R. A. McCoy. Mr. Folsom is not in good health. Many friends hope the change will be beneficial.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Joslin of Wildwood street are the parents of a son, born July 11th.

There will be a shoot Saturday, July 29th, for Dr. Harding's Trophy at 3.30, Winchester Gun Club.

Mrs. Albert E. MacLellan of Forest street went to the Rutland, Mass., sanitarium Monday for treatment. Her husband, who is a patient in the same place, shows improvement. In the fall they expect to take up their home in Colorado.

Rev. M. D. Kneeland of Roxbury, who purchased the house [illegible] road recently occupied by William Allen, moved into it yesterday. He will not occupy it until September, as he is passing the summer at Sagamore.

Frank P. Stalter [illegible] an attachment for $[illegible] in an action of tort at [illegible] against the United Shoe Machinery Company, in a damage suit to be brought by Stalter for an accident case. Stalter was employed in the McKay factory on a tool grinding machine, when one of the machine parts broke and pushed his hand against an emery wheel, causing an ugly wound and a cutting of several of the muscles.

Harry Quigley, a 14-year-old Winchester lad, does not believe in vacation schools except as a place to raise disturbances, and Thursday created a rumpus among the 200 whom Mrs. Annie O'Sullivan is caring for. She tried to induce him to go home, but on his refusal sent for a police officer who safely delivered him to his mother, with a suggestion that she give him a good spanking. Noises heard subsequent to the patrolman's visit gave neighbors the impression that she followed the suggestion.—[Herald.

That Little Pain in your Back

threatens your kidneys. If allowed to go on a little while you will suffer throughout the entire system. Take at once Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, of Rondout, N. Y., which costs only one dollar. It is the most certain cure known for the treatment of all diseases of the Kidneys, Liver and Blood. All druggists, $1; 6 bottles, $5.

Preaching Services at the Congregational Church.

Services for the remainder of July and during August will be as follows:

July 30th. Rev. Dwight M. Pratt, D. D., of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Aug. 6th. Rev. Chas. H. Dickinson of Fargo, North Dakota.

Aug. 13th. Rev. William L. Tenney of Chicago, Ill.

Aug. 20th. Rev. J. H. Worrall, D. D., of Kansas City, Kansas.

Aug. 27th. Rev. S. Winchester Adriance of Winchester.

A HAZING TRAGEDY

Origin of the Slang Phrase "Who Struck Billy Patterson?"

"It's many years now since the slang expression, 'Who struck Billy Patterson?' was heard all over New York and Brooklyn," said a veteran of the [illegible]. [illegible] the [illegible] was really the [illegible] a young man by [illegible]. Hazing at college was as rough then as now, and a common [illegible] a new student [illegible] his [illegible] in [illegible] and then [illegible] a block [illegible] the [illegible] A student named William Patterson was [illegible] and [illegible] the [illegible] and [illegible] hazing, and when the [illegible] off his [illegible] that he was dead. [illegible] been [illegible] It was [illegible] 'Who struck Billy Patterson?' [illegible] he was [illegible] [illegible] other [illegible].

Ayer's

Losing your hair? Coming out by the combful? And doing nothing? No sense in that! Why don't you use Ayer's Hair Vigor and

Hair Vigor

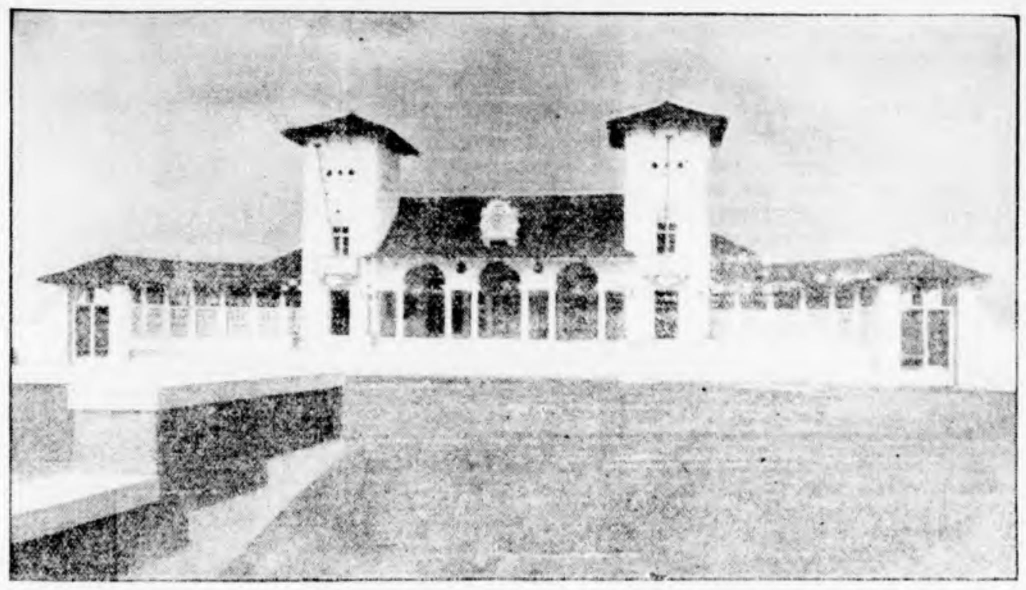
promptly stop the falling? Your hair will begin to grow, too, and all dandruff will disappear. Could you reasonably expect anything better?

"Ayer's Hair Vigor is a great success with me. My hair was falling out very badly, but the Hair Vigor stopped it and now my hair is all right."—W. C. LAWSON, Lindsay, Ca.

$1.00 a bottle. All druggists. J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

for

Thin Hair



The New State Bath House, Nahant Beach, Mass.

Nahant, the oldest watering place on the North Shore, whose rocky shores stretch out into the sea and united with the great "Shoe City" by only a narrow line of sand beach, has now direct connections with the great electric system of New England.

This new electric road to Nahant, with the beautiful new Bath house, located on one of the finest sand beaches on the North Shore, affording excellent and unrivalled facilities for delightful surf bathing, will be an attraction to pleasure seekers who are ever on the search for novelty.

This new State bath house, talked of since the Metropolitan Commissioners took charge of that section, is now a reality, and was opened to the public for business on July 10. From the opening day a rushing business has been done. The bath house is fully equipped with everything needed. The building provides for the accomodation of 515 bathers, 300 men and 215 women. The dressing rooms are in yards on either side of the main building, inclosed with high studded walls. From each yard, entrance to the beach is made through a subway and from this to the sandy beach there is plank walk, making it unnecessary for one to go over the sharp stones. The first floor of the administration building is about five feet above the level of the street, and there are the suit and check rooms on the street level—the basement is provided with emergency and hospital rooms, and cell rooms for the police department. There are hot and cold water baths, tool houses, coal shed and other equipments. The upper part of the main building will also be used by the police for a reading room and sleeping apartments, as the house is to be occupied by them the year round.

During the extremely warm days and nights no more refreshing and delightful trip can be made than along this narrow strip of land, projecting fully five miles into Massachusetts bay. In going along the narrow Nahant Neck, the sea breeze is always felt, and Nahant itself, with its famous rocky shores, has many attractions. At Bass Point, the invigorating coolness of the atmosphere, even on the hottest days, the boldness and picturesqueness of the magnificent array of cliffs, and the illusion of being by the open sea are among the characteristics which will attract thousands. The new line has a double track and is perfectly equipped, and connects at Central square, Lynn, with the cars of the entire Boston & Northern system.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY.—Rev. John W. Suter, rector.

Sixth Sunday after Trinity.

10.30 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon.

During August the church is closed. The Minister [illegible] from July [illegible] to September 17, is the Rev. Frederick W. Beekman whose address and telephone number may be had of the Wardens, or found at Mr. Arnold's Store on Common street.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.—Rev. Vincent Ravi, pastor; residence, 17 Myrtle street.

During the pastor's vacation the regular church services will be held as usual.

10.30 a. m., Sunday. Morning worship with preaching.

12 m. Sunday school.

6 p. m. Evening worship.

Wednesday, 7.45 p. m. Prayer meeting. All are welcome.

HIGHLAND BETHANY CHAPEL.—Rev. Charles A. S. Dwight, pastor. Topics for July 30:

10.45 a. m. Morning worship with sermon by the pastor. Topic, "The True Use of Vacations." "Come ye yourselves apart into a desert place, and rest awhile." Mark vi. 31.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.—Rev. Henry E. Hodge, pastor; residence, 61 Washington street.

10.30 a. m. morning worship preaching by the pastor. Subject, "A Living Sacrifice."

12 m. Bible School. Subject, "Manasseh's Sin and Repentance."

6 p. m. B. Y. P. U. meeting. Leader, Forbes Smith.

7 p. m. Evening service. Topic, "The Touch of Jesus."

Wednesday evening prayer service. Topic, "Thomas' Great Confession." The pastor will lead the meeting.

THE NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH, Cross Street.—Rev. C. H. Johnson, pastor, residence, 40 Harvard street.

10.30 a. m. Morning worship with sermon by the Pastor. Subject, "Wait for the Promise."

12 m. Sunday school.

6.45 p. m. Subject, "How to better the condition of [illegible] work," led by Miss Martha [illegible].

7.45 p. m. Evening worship with [illegible] by the Pastor. All are welcome. Seats free.

[illegible] meeting every Wednesday evening at 7.45 p. m.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.—Rev. D. Augustine Newton, Minister. Parsonage, 139 Main Street.

[illegible] address, [illegible]

10.30 a. m. Morning worship with preaching by Rev. Dwight M. Pratt, D. D., of Cincinnati, Ohio.

12 m. Sunday School. [illegible] Lesson—"Moses [illegible]"

6 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. Mrs. [illegible] D. Van Schaack, leader. Topic—"Missions in [illegible]." Matt. 5: [illegible]. All are cordially invited to this meeting.

Wednesday 7.45 p. m. meeting, prayer service. Topic—"The Open Door." Rev. 3: 7-13.

The alarm last evening was for a fire caused by the explosion of a lamp at the house of Mr. W[illegible], Emerson street. Damage trifling.

Dr. KENNEDY'S FAVORITE REMEDY

Pleasant to take, Powerful to Cure, And Welcome in every Home.

KIDNEY and LIVER cure.

Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy is adapted to all ages and both sexes, affording permanent relief in all cases caused by impurity of the blood, such as Kidney, Bladder and Liver Complaints, Constipation, and weaknesses peculiar to women. Successful for 30 years. Prepared by DR. D. KENNEDY'S SONS, Rondout, N. Y. $1.00 all druggists. Six bottles $5.00.

The Middlesex County National Bank
OF WINCHESTER, MASS.
STATEMENT OF CONDITION MAY 2, 1905.

Loans and Bonds,	$223,259.78	Capital,	$ 50,000.00
U. S. Bonds,	50,000.00	Surplus and Profits,,	13,009.16
Fixtures,	1,300.00	Bank Notes,	49,100.00
Premium on Bonds,	2,400.00	Deposits,	231,863.68
.5 Per Cent. Fund,	2,500.00		
Cash on hand,	65,053.06		
	$344,512.84		$344,512.84

DEPOSITORY. [illegible]

Frank A. Cutting, Pres. James W. Russell, Vice Pres. C. E. Barrett, Cashier.
DIRECTORS.
[illegible]

Aromatic Cedar Camphor

Far more effective than Camphor, Carbolic Acid or Tarred Paper to prevent the ravages of Moths.

15 CENTS PER POUND.

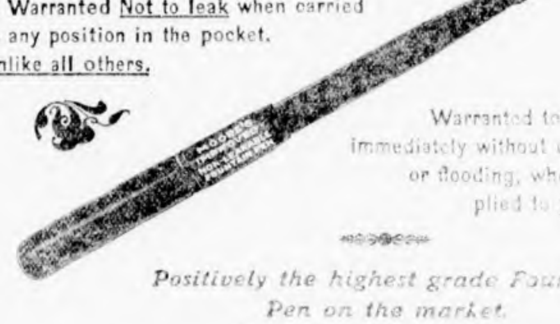
PREPARED ONLY BY
YOUNG & BROWN,
Pharmaceutical Chemists.

3 Stores: HARVARD SQUARE, BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER, BROOKLINE
MAIN STREET, WINCHESTER

The "Clean-to-handle" Fountain Pen

MOORE'S NON-LEAKABLE FOUNTAIN PEN

Is Warranted Not to leak when carried in any position in the pocket. Unlike all others.



Warranted to write immediately without urging or flooding, when applied to paper.

Positively the highest grade Fountain Pen on the market.

FOR SALE BY
WILSON, THE STATIONER,
Pleasant Street, Winchester.

[illegible]

[illegible] the [illegible] "But [illegible] the world [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] of the [illegible] in the future?

Possible.

She: And do you think it's possible for a man to love two girls at the same time? He: Oh, yes, provided it isn't at the same place.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Remember that what you believe will depend very much upon what you are.—Noah Porter.

F. J. BOWSER,

7 PLEASANT ST.

A [illegible] and Colored Shirtwaists [illegible]

A large [illegible] White and [illegible] Waists.

Latest [illegible] Neckwear and Ruchings.

[illegible] Waist Sets.

[illegible] Gloves.

[illegible] Corsets.

[illegible] Underwear.

[illegible] of Dressmakers' Findings.

BUTTERICK PATTERNS

An Enemy of the People

A Fourth of July Story
By HOWARD FIELDING

Copyright, 1904, by Charles W. Hooke

As I understood the story from the brief remarks of my city editor, it was this:

The Fourth of July oration in the little city of Southborough had been delivered every year in the last twenty by a man named Joshua B. Stoughton. He was a political leader and might fairly be called the boss of both parties in Southborough and the county, for no man or measure ever prospered except with his consent.

The city always held elaborate celebrations of patriotic festivals, and the chief address was always delivered by Stoughton. All other speeches were merely echoes of his voice. Therefore the news that he would not deliver the Fourth of July oration this year was important, and the explanation sent in by our local correspondent made it positively sensational.

It appeared that a street railway franchise ordinance of a peculiarly comprehensive and generous character had been before the Southborough aldermen since June 15. On June 17 the city celebrated the anniversary of the battle of Bunker Hill with a modest demonstration, and Stoughton made the speech of the day. In the course of his remarks he pointed with satisfaction to the franchise measure, which, he said, was destined to mark an era in that wonderful industrial development that had already filled the heart of every good citizen of Southborough with pride and joy, or words to that effect.

The franchise scheme, and especially the reference to it in Stoughton's speech, had aroused unprecedented opposition in the city. Lesser provocation of a similar sort had made trouble in the past, but prominent people had been afraid to speak out because of Stoughton's power and the unrelenting nature of his vengeance. Now, however, the city was really astir. Various organizations which usually kept aloof from public matters had denounced the ordinance, and one of the two small local papers had come out with accusations of bribery. This paper also dared to say that Stoughton's attitude in this matter and his shameless utterances on June 17 proved him to be a public enemy and utterly unfit to address his fellow citizens on such an occasion as that which commemorated the birth of American independence.

Nobody supposed that this protest would have any effect. The man who wrote it would have been the last to believe that the course of destiny could be stayed by any word of his, and he was almost petrified by surprise when it began to be whispered about the city that Stoughton would not be the Fourth of July orator. Meanwhile, however, the ordinance had been passed and had gone to the mayor for his signature. As the mayor owed his political existence to Stoughton, nobody doubted that the signature would be affixed, yet the days passed, and the ordinance remained unsigned. Hearings were held, and the mayor listened publicly to many honest men and privately to Joshua B. Stoughton.

"YOU OUGHT TO BE UNDER SOME FORM OF RESTRAINT."

It was expected that the mayor would sign on July 2, but he did not do so, and on the morning of the next day came the announcement that Stoughton had been attacked by tonsilitis and could not deliver the oration on the Fourth.

Our correspondent sent word immediately to the city editor.

"I wrote the article which first protested against Stoughton's speaking on the Fourth," he said, "but I'm no worker of miracles. I'm only a prophet. I wrote the article after consultation with Mr. Dunbar, owner of the paper, but neither of us thought that it would amount to anything. The fact is that neither the article nor the public feeling has produced this result. I've got it straight that Stoughton was bluffed out by one man. Who this man was I haven't yet learned, but I'll know tomorrow, and it will be a great story. For the one man must have the inside facts about this franchise steal."

So I was sent to Southborough early on the morning of July 4 to find the one man and get the great story.

I was to meet our local correspondent in the station master's office, but instead I received a note saying:

Struck a snag. Gone off on a rumor. Will see you at the office at 10:30.
DILLON.

The station master himself gave me the note, and his countenance was illumined by a wise smile. Station masters are great collectors of news, I reflected.

"Well," said I, "what do you think?"

He laughed softly, and I gave him a fine, large cigar. He lighted it and tasted the smoke with evident appreciation.

"Dillon ought to know who it was that called old man Stoughton down," said he. "It's clear enough. I haven't talked much about it"—

"Don't," said I, "to anybody except me."

He glanced out of the window which opened directly upon the platform, and, seeing nobody within hearing, he proceeded.

"Dunning is the man—Bill Dunning, owner of the News. His paper wouldn't have dared to come out with the bribery story unless Dunning had the inside facts. The trolley people probably tried to bribe him, but he doesn't tell his man Dillon all that he knows. Dunning is a man who understands how to keep his mouth shut. He has forced Stoughton to some kind of a compromise, and he is satisfied. It is a great triumph for the News to have forced Stoughton off the stump today. Tonsilitis! Ha, ha!"

His fat body shook with slow, luxurious laughter.

"You go to see Bill Dunning," he continued. "Of course he won't give it to you straight, but you can get a line on it. You'll find him at his house."

I inquired the way and set out with all haste, but as I was rushing along the street I was brought to a sudden halt by such an obstacle as would stop any man with eyes in his head. At the same moment a voice of incomparable sweetness pronounced my name. Not even the dust for which Southborough is justly infamous could affect the magic music of that voice.

"Miss Lovering!" I exclaimed. "I had no notion you were here."

"I'm visiting Nellie Olmstead," replied the vision of beauty, which had not gladdened my eyes before in several months. "The Olmsteads have a beautiful place on the lake."

"I was there long ago with her brother," said I—"before Nellie grew up."

"They're going to have a lawn party and dance and no end of a good time today," said she. "Nellie and I are downtown buying a few little things. The stores are open till 10. Wait. She'll be here in a minute, and she'll ask you to the house."

"I have not on a wedding garment," said I, "and, besides, I'm on a job."

At this moment Nellie appeared, changed almost beyond recognition in five years.

Nellie invited me most cordially to the festivities at her father's house and laughed at questions of attire on the freest day of all the year.

"If I can corner this story," said I, "you may be sure that I'll attend. My time will be my own after the story is done."

"What's it about?" asked Miss Lovering.

"This Stoughton matter."

"My father probably knows all about it," said Miss Olmstead. "Why don't you come out to the house with us now? Our carriage is just around the corner."

The voice of experience spoke just in time to prevent me from accepting this invitation. Bill Dunning was the nearer source of information and probably the better. It was wise to pump him first. I could catch Mr. Olmstead afterward if necessary. The essential facts of the situation I stated to the two young ladies, and it was agreed that I should obtain my news from Mr. Dunning and take a trolley for the Olmstead place when I had written my story and sent it to the city.

Life was much brighter after this chance encounter, and I swept on to the conquest of Bill Dunning's honorable secret with an assured heart.

I found the gentleman sitting on the steps of his residence, and I attacked him boldly. He listened to my statement with rising impatience.

"This dream," said he at last, "is worthy of a fat witted old imbecile like Porter, the station master. What he doesn't know would reach around the world three times and tie in a double bowknot. If I had been able to bluff Stoughton out of speaking today I'd have stopped that ordinance before the board of aldermen. Why didn't that occur to Porter's alleged mind?"

And he proceeded to show me in about five minutes that I was on the wrong trail absolutely.

"If you want to get at the bottom of this," said he, "I'll tell you how to do it. I can't, because I'm tied up with the man in a business way."

"With what man?"

"With Lawyer Sam Danforth. He's the man who called Stoughton off. Danforth was counsel for the trolley company at one time, and they had a row. He knows enough about the inside of this infamous business to play this trick, for that's all it is; just a trick to annoy the railroad crew. Danforth doesn't dare use his influence against the franchise, because he's been in the same business himself. You go to see him, but don't tell him I sent you."

I went to see Danforth and found him in his office pacing the floor. A wheezy old rascal he was and one that was too near the grave to be so busy with iniquity. When I told him what I knew he nearly choked.

"You ought to be under some form of restraint, young man," he gasped. "You're too weakminded to be at large. What? I? I pulled the string that choked off old Josh Stoughton today? Ha, ha! Not if the court knows itself. I'd blamed sight rather he had talked about the 'best interests of Southborough' and the glorious benefits of giving all our streets to a railway company for nothing. Yes, sir, that would have suited me first rate."

The man was obviously sincere, and I ceased to antagonize him. Instead I used all my powers of flattery and all the resources of humble deference.

"You're not altogether a fool," said he at last, "and I'll give you a straight tip. There's only one man who exerts influence enough with Josh Stoughton to accomplish this thing, and that man is the Rev. John Blodgett, pastor of Stoughton's church. Stoughton has taken his advice in this matter, you may depend upon it. Blodgett is a man of peace. He knows that if Stoughton delivered the address today it would raise a rumpus, and Blodgett didn't want to see it happen."

This was convincing, and I had half a mind to sit right down in Danforth's office and write my story and make sure of the lawn party, but conscience urged me to call upon the Rev. Mr. Blodgett.

He was a handsome, kindly, cheerful man with a merry twinkle in his eye.

"I give you my solemn word of honor," said he, "that I had nothing whatever to do with this affair beyond a mild protest against the passage of the franchise ordinance without due and proper investigation."

"IT WAS HE WHO DID THIS THING," SAID SHE.

Of course he was telling the truth, and yet it might be possible that influences arising in the church had moved Stoughton without the pastor's direct intervention. I questioned him as sharply as I dared upon this point, and he finally said:

"If anybody connected with this church has influenced Mr. Stoughton it is Hiram Higgins. You may take my word for it that if it was not Higgins it was none of us."

"Where can I find him?" I asked.

"I think he's in the church now," said the pastor, glancing out of the window and across the street.

The door of the church was opened as I approached, and upon the steps stood the gray haired, deaf, decrepit sexton, childish with age.

"Is Mr. Hiram Higgins inside?" I asked.

"Hiram Higgins?" he piped. "I'm Hiram Higgins."

It was the pastor's little joke and his way of telling me that I must search outside his congregation.

Well, I searched, and I got six more "tips" inside the next hour, and every one of them proved baseless upon the briefest examination. I met Dillon in the course of the trouble, and he confessed that his own errand had been a wild goose chase.

"This town is full of liars," said he gloomily—"liars and people who think they know what they don't know, blast 'em!"

"It's no specialty of Southborough's," said I from the depth of an experience that covered two states.

We held a conference and decided upon a new line of investigation in which neither of us had any confidence. It began to look very much as if the Olmsteads would be obliged to hold their festivities without my assistance, and I was blue to the backbone.

Again came the sweet voice calling, and I looked over my shoulder to behold Nina Lovering running after me.

"I've been looking for you everywhere," said she. "Oh, I've had such an experience!"

"Come with me," said I and led her into a convenient ice cream "parlor," where we found a table in a quiet corner.

"I have the story!" she whispered as soon as we were seated. "Listen. Mr. Olmstead told me. I begged him hard, but he didn't know why I wanted it. The facts are these: There is a very public spirited man named Curtis G. Goodwin"—

"What!" I gasped.

"Mr. Olmstead told me about him. I'd never heard of him. It seems that this man knows all about the bribery in the franchise business."

"Yes," said I, "there's no doubt of it."

"It was he who did this thing," said she, "in the interest of the public. Mr. Olmstead says so."

"This is a joke!"

"Not at all, my friend. I have seen Mr. Goodwin. I called upon him. I told him that I had learned that it was he who persuaded Mr. Stoughton not to speak."

I half rose from my chair and stared at her.

"What did he do?" I gasped.

"He was terribly excited. He looked as if he was going to faint or have a fit. He offered me $50 if I'd tell him where I got the information, and then he offered me a hundred if I wouldn't print it. You see, he thought I was a reporter."

"My blessed grandmother," I exclaimed, "this beats anything that ever happened! We have landed the story."

"Of course we have."

"But it's all an accident. Mr. Olmstead was joking with you. Curtis Goodwin is the chief of the railroad syndicate and the crookedest old rascal that ever breathed the breath of life. Mr. Olmstead had no idea that it was he who called Stoughton off. But it was. We've caught him. He was so amazed that he gave himself away. He called Stoughton off because he was afraid he might say something injudicious. In fact, Stoughton was in a place where he couldn't either speak of the franchise or not speak of it. Why didn't I see this before? Nina, you're the only reporter in the state."

Well, that's the way I got my story, and I had a clean beat on it. But I didn't get to the lawn party. I worked all day and all night, and with the aid of the knowledge that it was Goodwin who had coerced Stoughton I dug up crookedness right and left. The upshot of it was that we wrecked Stoughton's power and forced the mayor to veto the franchise.

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Legal Notices.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.
MIDDLESEX, ss.
PROBATE COURT.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of Zibiah F. Monroe, late of Winchester, in said County, deceased, intestate.

WHEREAS, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Daniel W. Pratt of Winchester, in the County of Middlesex, without giving a surety on his bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge in said County of Middlesex, on the fifth day of September, A. D. 1905, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Winchester STAR, a newspaper published in Winchester, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. McINTIRE, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of July, in the year one thousand nine hundred and five.

F. M. ESTY, Asst. Register.
jy14 14,21,28

Mortgagee's Sale.

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Emma C. Parsons to William P. Holcombe dated April 29, 1902, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, book 2830, page 537, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage deed, will be sold at public auction on the premises described in said mortgage deed,

On Wednesday, August 16, 1905, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon,

all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, viz:—

A certain parcel of land situated on Highland avenue, in Winchester, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, the house thereon being numbered eighty-eight (88), and bounded as follows: Beginning at a point on the easterly side of said Highland avenue at the northwesterly corner of the granted premises at land of Mayo, the line runs easterly by said Mayo's land one hundred and fifty (150) feet to a passageway, thence turning runs southerly by said passageway seventy-five (75) feet, thence turning runs westerly in a line parallel with the first mentioned line one hundred and forty-five (145) feet to said Highland avenue, thence turning runs northerly by said Highland avenue seventy-five (75) feet to the point of beginning. Together with all the rights of way and privileges, in, over, and upon said passageway described in a deed by Hiram G. Farr to James W. Barry dated August 22, 1890, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Libro 1933, page 564. Said premises contain about 11,025 square feet.

Said premises will be sold subject to all unpaid taxes, tax sales, or other municipal liens, if any.

Five hundred dollars will be required to be paid in cash by the purchaser at the time and place of sale; further terms to be then and there announced.

WILLIAM P. HOLCOMBE,
Mortgagee.
Boston, July 20, 1905. j21,28d

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Try an advertisement in the STAR.

GOT THE FIRST PLATE.

Johnny Had It Clutched, but He Had to Let Go.

President Roosevelt, on one of his hunting tours in the Adirondacks, spent a very long day in restless pursuit of big game. At his urgent request the guide conducted the party to the nearest inn the wilderness afforded.

Amusement was created in the presidential party when the chief executive, whose identity had been kept a secret, was given a seat at the family board. It was increased when huge portions of corned beef and cabbage were passed from the head of the table, where sat the host. The first plate to make its appearance was heaped very high. It reached a small boy and got no further. The president sighed to express his envy and disappointment.

"Johnny," exclaimed the host sharply, "that ben't fer you; thet be fer the stranger."

Much to the amusement of all, the president seized the rim of the plate on one side, while Johnny held the other.

There was a moment of doubt.

Then the president, softly and with a twinkle in his eye, but with inexorable decision, leaned over and spoke into the red, resentful face of the hungry boy:

"Johnny," he said, "let go."

Johnny let go.—Success.

THE MILKY WAY.

One of the Great Problems of the Science of Astronomy.

Some of the streams of fainter stars in the Milky Way are very striking and must convince the most skeptical of their reality, says a scientist.

It is possible to draw an arc of a circle through any three stars and a conic section through any five, but where we find ten or twenty stars falling into line not once, but in many cases, and that there is a curious similarity between the strange curves and branching streams which these phalanges of stars mark out on the heavens, there is no room left for doubt that the mind is not being led away by a tendency of the imagination similar to that which finds faces in the fire or sees a man carrying sticks on the face of the moon.

If it is proved that a group of stars is arranged in line or marshaled in any order it would follow that the individuals of the group must be actually as well as apparently close to one another and that they form some kind of system, having all of them had a common origin or been subject to some common influence. What these streams and curves of stars mean and what forces have marshaled them in lines form one of the grandest problems of the future, one that I trust I may live to see unraveled.

CHINESE NEATNESS.

The Man Is Clean Even If His Surroundings Are Dirty.

Next time you are in Chinatown notice the finger nails of the inhabitants. You will be surprised possibly to find that they are generally as clean and bright as though they had just come from the manicure.

As are his finger nails so is the rest of the Chinaman's body. It is one of the queer contradictions about this contradictory people that, although their houses are usually surrounded by a fringe of dirt and although they don't take to modern sanitation a bit, they are very cleanly in their personal habits.

The daily bath is an institution. A bathtub is not necessary. Your Chinaman manages very well with a few cupfuls of water and a wash rag.

He completes his toilet by polishing his long nails, and every day or so he visits the barber, who shaves not only the scanty hair on his face, but also his head and the inside of his ears. If he can afford it, the Chinaman puts on a clean blouse every day or two. It is no accident that these people are a nation of laundrymen. It comes to them naturally.—Washington Post.

Vegetable Ivory.

The vegetable ivory of commerce is an albuminous substance formed from a milky fluid in the fruit of a species of palm indigenous to several parts of Central and South America, but which seems to flourish best in New Granada and Peru. It corresponds to the meat of the cocoanut, which latter is the fruit of another species of palm. When vegetable ivory nuts are ripe they are covered with a brown skin and are bean shaped, the interior being perfectly white and very hard.

Not Sufficiently Definite.

Mother—I told you to give your sister half of that apple, and you have eaten it all yourself. Small Son—I offered it to her and she sucked it a little and then pushed it away.

"She says you didn't."

"Oh, you mean that sister. I thought you meant the baby."

Nothing Articulate.

"You never hear of the Scadwells' family skeleton nowadays," observed Rivers.

"No," said Brooks. "They have accumulated so many bones that everybody has forgotten its existence."—Chicago Tribune.

A Silent Partner.

Nibbitt—That woman who just went out is the partner of your joys and sorrows, I suppose? Rufton—She's partner to my joys all right, but when it comes to my sorrows she slips over to see her mother.

We can help to make people bright by our keenness, but we can never accomplish anything toward making people good except by our tenderness.

A MONSTER PHANTOM

The Ancient Norse Legend of the Flying Dutchman.

The old Norsemen had a curious and vague tradition of a phantom ship which they called Mannifual. The French maritime chronicler, Jal, gives an account of her. So likewise does Thorpe in his work on "Northern Mythology." She was so gigantic that her masts were taller than the highest mountains. The captain rode about on horseback delivering his orders. Sailors going aloft as boys came down respectable middle aged men, and in the blocks about her rigging were dining halls where they sustained life during their heavenward wanderings. When passing through the strait of Dover on her way northward she stuck, but the captain, with ready invention, ordered her sides to be liberally besmeared with soap, and she slipped through, leaving the cliffs of France and England white forever afterward.

Down to within a century ago this gigantic ship was known among English sailors by the name of the Merry Dun of Dover, but she seems quite to have disappeared from the maritime lore of Great Britain. Seamen of Normandy still believe in her existence and call her the Chasse Froude. They say that she is so immense that it takes her seven years to tack. On one occasion in turning her bowsprit swept away a whole battalion of soldiers from the Dover cliffs while her stern boom was demolishing the forts of Calais.

MEN WITH TAILS.

Queer Records of an Old Time Writer on This Subject.

Mention of an obscure belief in other countries that Englishmen used to wear tails has prompted a correspondent to submit some information regarding the subject of tails in general. Dr. John Wolff, an old time writer, said: "There is even in England a gentleman of dark complexion and of great talents who walks exactly as if he had a tail, and people of high rank told me that he and his family were known to have tails, and therefore in his carriage there is a hole in the seat where he sits in order that he may be able to sit comfortably."

Baring-Gould's "Curious Myths of the Middle Ages" contains the following: "Dr. Wolff in his travels and adventures says, 'There are men and women in Abyssinia with tails like dogs and horses.' Wolff also heard from a great many Abyssinians and Armenians (and Wolff is convinced of the truth of it) that there are near Narea, in Abyssinia, people—men and women—with large tails, with which they are able to knock down a horse, and there are also such people near China." A note in Baring-Gould's book adds: "In the College of Physicians and Surgeons at Dublin may still be seen a human skeleton with a tail seven inches long. There are many known instances of this elongation of the caudal vertebra, as in the Poonangs in Borneo."

Warning to Guests.

This notice greets one in a hotel opened by a foreigner who has just "mastered" the English language: "Gentlemen who come in this hotel not say anything about their meals they will be charged for, and if they should say beforehand that they are going out to breakfast or dinner, and if they say they have not anything to eat they will be charged, or unless they bring it to the notice of the manager. And no fuss will be allowed afterward about it, and nothing will be allowed to deduct anything out of it."—Paris English and American Gazette.

Not the Same.

On one occasion when "The Mikado" was being rehearsed Gilbert called out from the middle of the stalls, "There is a gentleman in the left group not holding his fan correctly." The stage manager appeared and explained. "There is one gentleman," he said, "who is absent through illness." "Ah," came the reply from the author in grave, matter of fact tones, "that is not the gentleman I am referring to."—Dundee Advertiser.

The Mayflower Compact.

During examination in American history in one of our big city schools the question was put, "What was the Mayflower compact?" This is the thoroughly logical reply of one good little American:

"The Mayflower and the Speedwell started together from England, and the Speedwell went to pieces and sunk, and they put all the people into the Mayflower, and so the Mayflower come packed."

How a Bee Gave Up Work.

On landing in Australia our hive bee industriously collected quantities of honey. Finding, however, that there was no winter such as we have in England, it gave up laying in stores. Its morals are corrupted, for it is no longer busy, and leads a butterfly life.—Nature Notes.

No Extension.

"Is the wind due east or due west today?" asked an evasive creditor by way of changing the subject of his debt.

"It's due now, and you'd better hustle to raise it," was the unfeeling reply.

His Defense.

The Count—You do me an injustice. I am not mercenary. The Heiress—No? The Count—No. I assure you. It is my creditors who are.—New York Press.

A very honest man and a very good understanding may be deceived by a knave.—Junius.

FIRE ALARM TELEGRAPH.

Box 5. Wildwood St., opp. Woodside road.
7. Central Fire Station.
12. Mystic av., cor. Maxwell road.
13. Wilpchester Manufacturing Co.
14. Bacon street, opp. Lakeview road.
15. McKay. (Private.)
21. Main street, opp. Young & Brown's.
22. No school.
23. Main street, opp. Thompson street.
24. Mt. Vernon, cor. Washington street.
25. Main, cor. Mt. Pleasant street.
26. Main street, cor. Herrick avenue.
27. Main street at Symmes Corner.
28. Bacon's Mills. (Private.)
31. Swanton street, Hose house.
32. Forest street, cor. Highland avenue.
33. Washington street, cor. Cross street.
34. Cross street, opp. East street.
35. Swanton street, cor. Cedar street.
36. Washington street, cor. Eaton street.
37. Harvard street, cor. Florence street.
38. Oak street, cor. Holland street.
41. Lake street, cor. Main street.
42. Beggs & Cobb Tannery. (Private.)
43. Main street, cor. Salem street.
44. Main street, opp. Canal street.
45. Main street, opp. Sheridan circle.
48. Eastern Felt Mill, Canal street.
51. Cambridge street, opp. Pond street.
52. Central street, opp. Rangeley.
53. Bacon street, cor. Church street.
54. Wildwood street, cor. Fletcher street.
55. Irix, cor. Pine and Church streets.
56. Wildwood, cor. Cambridge street.
57. Church street, cor. Cambridge street.
58. Calumet road, cor. Oxford street.
61. Winthrop, near cor. Highland avenue.
62. Mt. Vernon, cor. Highland avenue.
63. Highland avenue, opp. Webster street.
64. Highland avenue, cor. Wilson street.
66. Highland avenue, cor. Herrick street.

A second alarm is given by striking three blows followed by Box number.

Two blows dismisses the Department.

Two blows for Test at 7.30 p. m.

22, three times, at 7.50 a. m., no morning session for grades below grade six; at 12.30 p. m., no afternoon session.

Three blows, brush fires.

Boston & Northern St. Ry. Co. Time Table.

Woburn Division.

WEEK DAYS.

Leave Winchester for Sullivan Square Terminal at 5.39 a. m., then every 15 minutes until 9.54 a. m., then every 30 minutes until 12.54 p. m., then every 15 minutes until 7.54 p. m., then every 30 minutes until 11.24 p. m.

RETURNING.

Leave Sullivan Square Terminal at 6.17 a. m., then every 15 minutes until 10.32 a. m., then every 30 minutes until 1.32 p. m., then every 15 minutes until 8.32 p. m., then every 30 minutes until 12.02 a m.

Leave Winthrop Square, Medford at 6.23, 6.38 a.m., then every 15 minutes until 10.53 a. m., then every 30 minutes until 1.53 p. m., then every 15 minutes until 8.53 p. m., then every 30 minutes until 12.23 a. m.

Leave Winchester for Woburn at 6.24, 6.39 a. m., then every 15 minutes until 11.09 a. m., then every 30 minutes until 2.09 p. m., then every 15 minutes until 9.09 p. m., then every 30 minutes until 12.39 a. m.

SUNDAYS.

Leave Winchester for Sullivan Square Terminal at 6.54 a. m., then every 30 minutes until 9.24 a. m., then every 15 minutes until 9.54 p. m., then every 30 minutes until 11.24 p. m.

RETURNING.

Leave Sullivan Square Terminal at 7.32 a. m., then every 30 minutes until 10.02 a. m., then every 15 minutes until 10.32 p. m., then every 30 minutes until 12.02 a. m.

Leave Winthrop Square, Medford at 7.53 a. m., then every 30 minutes until 10.23 a. m., then every 15 minutes until 10.53 p. m., then every 30 minutes until 12.23 a. m.

Leave Winchester for Woburn at 8.09 a. m., then every 30 minutes until 10.39 a. m., then every 15 minutes until 11.09 p. m., then every 30 minutes until 12.39 a. m.

GEORGE H. GRAY, Div. Supt.

Wakefield Division.

STONEHAM, WINCHESTER AND ARLINGTON.

Leave Reading for Stoneham, Winchester and Arlington at 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 6.45 a. m., and every 30 minutes until 10.15 p. m.

Leave Stoneham for Winchester and Arlington at 5.20, 5.50, 6.20, 6.50, 7.05 and every 30 minutes until 10.05, then 10.50 p. m.

Leave Winchester for Arlington at 5.40, 6.10, 6.40, 7.10, 7.25 a. m., and every 30 minutes until 10.25 p. m., then 11.10 p. m.

RETURN.

Leave Arlington for Winchester, Stoneham and Reading at 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 7.45 a. m., then every 30 minutes until 10.45 p. m., then 11.30 p. m.

Leave Winchester for Stoneham and Reading at 6.20, 6.50, 7.20, 7.50, 8.05, 8.35 a. m., and every 30 minutes until 11.05 p. m., then 11.50 p. m.

SUNDAY TIME.

For Stoneham, Winchester and Arlington at 6.45, 7.45, 8.15, 8.45 a. m., and every 30 minutes until 10.15 p. m.

Leave Stoneham square for Winchester and Arlington at 7.05, 8.05, 8.35, 9.05 a. m., and every 30 minutes until 10.05 p. m., then 10.50 p. m.

Leaving Winchester square for Arlington at 7.25, 8.25, 9.05, 9.25 a. m. and every 30 minutes until 10.25 p. m., then 11.10 p. m.

Returning leave Arlington center for Winchester, Stoneham and Reading at 7.45, 8.45, 9.15, 9.45 a. m., and every 30 minutes until 10.45 p. m., then 11.30.

Leave Winchester for Stoneham and Reading at 8.05, 9.05, 9.35, 10.05 a. m., and every 30 minutes until 11.05 p. m., then 11.50 p. m.

Leave Stoneham for Reading at 8.25, 9.25, 9.55, 10.25 a. m., and every 30 minutes until 11.25 p. m., then 12.10 midnight.

READING AND LOWELL ROUTE.

Cars leave Reading square for Wilmington, Tewksbury and Lowell at *6.15, 7.15 a. m., and every 30 minutes until 10.15 p. m.

Returning leave Merrimack square, Lowell, for Reading, Lynn and Boston at 6.45 a. m., and every 30 minutes until 9.45 p. m.

SUNDAY TIME.

Cars leave Reading square for Wilmington, Tewksbury and Lowell at 8.15 a. m., and every 30 minutes until 10.15 p. m.

Returning leave Merrimack square, Lowell, for Reading, Lynn and Boston at 7.45 a. m., and every 30 minutes until 9.45 p. m.

*6.15, Wilmington only.

PRINTING

That is printing that delights the eye and brings in business, is not the result of chance. To produce a good job requires experience and good material. We have both, at your service. It will pay you to see us before placing your order.

THE STAR

BOSTON & MAINE RAILROAD

SOUTHERN DIVISION.

Summer Arrangement, June 5, 1905.

FOR BOSTON. LV.	AR.	FROM BOSTON. LV.	AR.
6.02 A.M	6.28 A.M	6.00 A.M.	6.22
6.15	6.40	*6.30	6.48
6.27	6.50	6.55	7.22
6.52	7.20	7.24	7.48
*7.05	7.25	*7.54	8.15
*7.20	7.40	*8.15	8.30
*7.35	7.56	8.34	8.58
*7.43	8.00	9.23	9.45
*8.00	8.15	10.04	10.28
*8.13	8.30	*10.45	11.02
8.28	8.50	11.35	12.01 P.M
8.44	9.09	*12.00 M.	12.17
9.12	9.31	12.29 P.M.	12.51
10.08	10.30	*1.05	1.23
10.37	11.02	1.29	1.54
*11.46	12.02 P.M	2.00	2.22
11.54	12.17	2.29	2.56
*1.04 P.M.	1.24	3.05	3.23
1.59	2.22	3.49	4.13
2.23	2.39	*4.14	4.33
2.48	3.10	*4.44	5.01
*3.33	3.48	5.14	5.33
3.37	4.01	*5.29	5.48
*4.18	4.35	*5.44	6.03
4.41	5.05	*5.59	6.20
*5.08	5.30	*6.14	6.33
5.31	5.52	*6.29	6.48
*5.44	6.05	6.44	7.10
*5.57	6.15	7.14	7.36
6.13	6.42	7.44	8.11
7.07	7.30	9.09	9.33
8.37	9.00	9.35	9.58
*9.15	9.31	10.30	10.53
9.32	9.53	*11.20	11.38
*10.37	10.55	11.25	11.47
10.48	11.10		

SUNDAY.

FOR BOSTON. LV.	AR.	FROM BOSTON LV.	AR.
*7.11 A.M.	7.30 A.M.	*9.00 A.M.	9.19 A.M
*7.50	8.05	10.05	10.31
8.30	9.20	11.00	11.26
9.30	9.49	12.40 P.M.	1.06 P.M.
*9.55	10.15	*1.00	1.17
11.05	11.33	1.35	2.01
12.12 P.M.	12.37 P.M.	2.15	2.40
12.45	1.07	4.15	4.40
2.07	2.32	*5.00	5.19
*3.10	3.27	5.30	*.56
3.32	3.57	6.30	6.56
*4.13	4.37	7.35	8.03
*5.53	6.18	9.00	9.21
6.55	7.18	9.30	9.53
8.30	8.56	10.15	10.40
9.14	9.40		

*Express.

Wedgemere.

FOR BOSTON.		FROM BOSTON	
6.04 A.M.	6.28 A.M.	6.00 A.M.	6.20
6.17	6.40	6.55	7.20
6.54	7.20	7.24	7.46
*7.07	7.25	7.54	8.13
7.22	7.40	8.34	8.56
*7.37	7.56	9.23	9.43
*8.02	8.15	10.04	10.26
*8.15	8.30	*10.45	11.00
8.30	8.50	11.35	11.59
8.46	9.09	*12.00 M.	12.15 P M
9.14	9.31	12.29 P. M.	12.49
10.10	10.30	*1.05	1.21
10.39	11.02	1.29	1.52
11.56	12.17 P M	*2.00	2.20
*1.06 P M	1.24	2.29	2.54
2.01	2.22	3.05	3.21
2.49	3.10	3.49	4.11
3.39	4.01	*4.14	4.31
4.43	5.05	*4.44	4.59
5.33	5.52	*5.14	5.31
6.21	6.42	*5.29	5.46
7.09	7.30	*5.44	6.01
8.39	9.00	5.49	6.13
9.34	9.53	*5.59	6.18
10.48	11.10	*6.14	6.31
		*6.29	6.46
		6.44	7.08
		7.14	7.34
		7.44	8.09
		9.09	9.31
		9.35	9.56
		10.30	10.51
		*11.20	11.36

SUNDAY.

FOR BOSTON. LV.	AR.	FROM BOSTON LV.	AR.
9.01 A. M.	9.20 A.M	10.05 A. M.	10.29 A.M
9.32	9.49	11.00	11.24
11.10	11.33	12.40 P. M.	1.04 P.M.
12.14 P.M.	12.37 P.M.	1.35	1.59
12.47	1.07	2.15	2.38
2.09	2.32	4.15	4.38
3.34	3.57	5.40	5.54
4.15	4.37	6.30	6.54
5.55	6.18	7.35	8.01
6.57	7.18	9.30	9.51
8.32	8.56	10.15	10.38
9.16	9.40		

Winchester Highlands.

LEAVE WIN. HGLDS. FOR BOSTON LV.	AR.	LEAVE BOSTON FOR WIN. HGLDS LV.	AR
6.12 a. m.	6.40 a. m	6.55 a.m.	7.28 a.m.
7.02	7.25	8.34	9.01
7.32	7.56	10.04	10.31
7.57	8.15	11.35	12.04
8.10	8.30	12.29 p. m.	12.54 p.m.
8.41	9.09	1.29	1.57
†10.06	10.30	2.29	2.58
11.51	12.17 p. m.	3.49	4.15
12.56 p. m.	1.24	4.44	5.04
†1.56	2.22	5.29	5.51
†3.35	4.01	5.59	6.23
†4.38	5.05	6.14	6.39
5.28	5.52	6.29	6.51
6.16	6.42	7.14	7.39
†8.34	9.00	9.35	10.01
†10.43	11.10	11.25	11.49

† Stops on signal to take passengers.

SUNDAY.

FOR BOSTON. LV.	AR.	FROM BOSTON. LV.	AR.
8.56 a.m.	9.20 a. m.	10.05 a. m.	10.34 a.m
12.42 p. m	1.07 p. m.	1.35 p. m.	2.04 p.m
4.11	4.37	5.30	5.59
6.52	7.18	6.30	6.59
8.27	8.56	9.30	9.56

D. J. FLANDERS Gen. Pass. and T. A.

TOWN DIRECTORY.

Following are the evenings set apart by the town departments as regular times of meeting:

TOWN CLERK—Daily, and Saturday evenings from 6.45 to 7.45.

SELECTMEN—Monday evenings.

SEWER COMMISSION — 2d and 4th Mondayevenings of each month.

SCHOOLS—Fourth Tuesday evening of each month.

TRUSTEES OF LIBRARY—Fourth Friday of each month.

CEMETERY COMMISSION—First Saturday of each month at 4 p. m.

WATER BOARD — Monday evening.

TREASURER — Wednesday afternoons from 12.30 to 5.30.

WATER REGISTRAR—Tuesdays and Fridays from 5 to 6 p. m.

COLLECTOR—Hours for collection, daily from 2.30 until 5 o'clock, p. m.

FIRE ENGINEERS—Every Monday evening at Engineer's room.

BOARD OF HEALTH meets last Friday of each month at Town House.

SUPT. OF SCHOOLS—Superintendent's office hours: 4 to 5 p. m. on each school day. Meetings of School Committee: fourth Tuesday evening of every month.

Nothing More Dangerous

Than cutting corns. The Foot-Ease Sanitary Corn Pad cure by absorption. Something entirely new. The sanitary oils and vapors do the work. Sold by all druggists 25c. or by mail. Sample mailed Free. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

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to make Cake this hot weather, when you can buy a loaf of

BERWICK SPONGE CAKE FOR 20 CTS.
LEMON OR GOLD CAKE, - 20 CTS.
LIGHT OR DARK FRUIT CAKE, 30 CTS.

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GEO. E. MORRILL, Grocer

3 CHURCH STREET.

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WINCHESTER CO-OPERATIVE BANK.

ROOM 2, LYCEUM BUILDING,

Loans money to those who wish to own a home. Monthly payments practically what one would pay for rent. If you do not understand the system please call and have it explained.

During the months of June, July and August the Treasurer will be at the Bank on Wednesday evenings instead of Saturday.

It is to be understood, however, that the Bank will be open on Saturday evenings, July 1st and August 5th, for the reception of deposits.

—DIRECTORS—

H. D. NASH, President. GEO. A. FERNALD, Vice-President.
THOS. S. SPURR, Secretary.
Anson Burton, Alexander Foster, Jr. John Challis, W. B. French, Theo. C. Hurd, F. J. O'Hara, Sam'l S. Symmes, N. H. Taylor.

New Shares issued May and November each year.

CALL UP 4 RING 5

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TREE TANGLEFOOT,

a preparation that absolutely prevents insects crawling up your trees.

SPRAYING AND ALL BRANCHES OF TREE WORK.

U. S. G. SANBORN & CO.,

FORESTERS,

WINCHESTER, MASS 5tf

Winchester Post Office.

MAILS OPENED FROM

BOSTON, 7, 9, 11.15, a. m., 1.30, 2.45, 5, 7 p.m.
NEW YORK, West & South, 7, 9, 11.15 a.m., 1.30, 4.45 p.m.
MAINE, 7.15 a.m., 1.30, 4.45 p.m.
NORTH, 8.15 a.m., 12.30, 4.30 p.m.
WOBURN, 7.35, 9.20 a.m., 5.15 p.m.
STONEHAM, 8.25, 11.55 a.m., 2.15, 5.45 p.m.

MAILS CLOSED FOR

BOSTON, 7.10, 9.00, 5.45, 10.30 a. m. 2.30, 5, 8.00 p.m.
NEW YORK, West and South, 7.10, 9.00 9.45, 11.50 a.m., 2.45, 5.00, 8.00 p.m.
NORTH, 8.20 a.m., 1.00 p.m., 6.10 p.m.
MAINE, 8.25, 11.50 a.m., 5.40 p.m.
PROVINCES, 8.25 a.m., 5.40 p.m.
WOBURN, 9.50 a.m., 2.00, 5.30 p.m.
STONEHAM, 8.40 a.m., 1.45, 5.30 p.m.

Subject to change without notice.

Office open Sundays 9.45 to 10.45 a.m. Carriers collect 4.30 p.m. Box in front of office and Centre boxes collected at 6.20 p.m.

Week days office open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Money orders from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Holidays, 7 to 9.30 a.m. One delivery by carriers.

J. WINSLOW RICHARDSON, Postmaster.

TOWN OFFICERS.

Town Clerk—George H Carter.
Town Treasurer—Thomas S Spurr
Collector of Taxes—Aaron C Bell
Auditor—William C Newell.
Selectmen—John H Carter, William E Beggs, Frank E Rowe, Samuel S Symmes, George Adams Woods.
Assessors—Fred V Wooster, George H Carter, George W Payne.
Water Board—Charles T Main, Henry C Ordway, David N Skillings.
Cemetery Commissioners—Samuel W Twombly, Charles W Braistreet Henry J Winde, J H Dalnell George F Brown.
Trustees Library—George H Eustis, Theodore C. Hurd, Robert Coit.
Sewer Commissioners—Charles E Corey, Fred M. Symmes.
Park Commissioners—Preston Pond, James F Dorsey, Edmund H Garrett.
Board of Health—Benjamin T Church, James Hinds, John I. French.
School Board—Charles F A Currier, Frank F Carpenter, Albert F Blaisdell.
Overseers of Poor—Geo. H Carter, Chas F McCarthy, Mrs Emily C Symmes.
Tree Warden—Irving C Guild.
Chief of Police—William R McIntosh
Superintendent of Streets—Henry A Spates.
Superintendent of Schools—Robert C Metcalf.
Water Registrar—Charles E Barrett.
Superintendent of Sewers—James Hinds.
Inspector of Wires—James Hinds.
Chief of Fire Department—Irving L Symmes.
Sealer of Weights and Measures—William R McIntosh.
Superintendent of Water Works—William T Dotten.
Constables—W R McIntosh, E F Maguire

G. H. RAYMOND,

Successor to A. Raymond.

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Children's Hair Cutting and all outside work a specialty.

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GEO. H. RAYMOND,

178 1-2 MAIN ST.

WEDDINGS.

THERE are many weddings on the list for this Fall. Orders for Engraving Invitations, Announcements and Cards may be left with us with the assurance that work will be equal to "City Work," as our engravers furnish work for leading concerns; and prices will be no higher than elsewhere.

Printed invitations, etc., neatly executed on latest stock.

Cards engraved from plates and plates carefully kept when requested.

Call and see samples.

It's a pleasure to show goods.

THE

Winchester Star,

PLEASANT ST., WINCHESTER

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HARD WOOD FINISHING, ETC.

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DENTAL OFFICE,

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Newsy Paragraphs.

Dr. M. H. Gilpatrick of Boston will be in charge of Dr. Rogers' office during August.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Skillings and Miss Alice of Rangeley, are at Mouse Island, Me., for the remainder of the summer.

Mr. Justin L. Parker and family have gone to Westport, Me., for two weeks.

Mr. James P. McEwen, the carpenter commenced work on Dr. Dennett's new house on Main street this week.

Mr. A. B. Grover, the druggist, is passing the week at Provincetown.

Winchester won from Belmont Saturday in Mystic Valley tennis at the Winchester Country Club.

The Rev. Dennis F. Sullivan, pastor of Sacred Heart Church, at Lyons, who [illegible] Boston [illegible] Winchester [illegible] his present [illegible].

[illegible]

The [illegible] new home of Mr. [illegible] at [illegible] Hill is nearly completed and will be ready for occupancy late in August or early in September.

Miss Mollie Vinal of Norwood street has returned from a visit with her mother in New York City.

Mr. W. L. Tuck is at Newport, Vt.

The Republican State Convention will be held on October 6.

A petition has been circulated requesting the Selectmen to cause an abatement of the noise during the night at the drop forge in the factory of the United Shoe Machinery Co. Residents complain that the incessant pounding disturbs their sleep.

Anyone having a man's tricycle, willing to sell it at a low price or give it away, can do a good turn for a man who has been a sufferer from rheumatism in his legs. This man hopes to be able, with the aid of a tricycle, to get around and earn a living. Any person having one, will confer a favor by writing or calling on Mr. Wm. T. Dotten, who is interested in the man's welfare.

Massachusetts councils of the Royal Arcanum have put themselves on record as in favor of rescinding the new rates and levying extra assessments to pay death losses. If the change shall be made, it will throw the burden upon all the members, instead of making the old members bear the heaviest part of it.

Stoneham's tax rate for this year is $22.

Mr. Charles G. Ramonscizk of Harvard street has accepted a position in East Boston.

Mr. Frank Chapman of Hillcrest is now enrolled in the ranks of the automobilists, he having purchased a handsome steamer.

Mrs. F. A. Newth, who was reported last week as being seriously ill with erysipelas, is much improved and her recovery is assured. The opinion prevails among many of her friends that brown tail moth poisoning had much to do with the sickness.

The gypsy caterpillar is now seen in all parts of the town. Its spread has been rapid and its elimination will require considerable work on the part of the people and a large expenditure of money.

All persons contemplating taking out life insurance, or making a change in their present method of insurance, should consult with Mr. Edwin Robinson, 20 Vine street.

J. Roland Park of Forest street returned this week from a pleasant visit among relatives in Hudson, N. H.

A Winchester industry that one hears little about is that carried on by Mr. S. J. Symmes in the Whitney Building on Main street. Here strong but delicate and fragile looking organ actions are made which go to manufacturers of organs all over the country and Canada. For many years the late Sylvanus Elliott carried on this business and he was succeeded by Mr. Symmes.

Wireless telegraphy is the great invention of the age. Tobaccoless cigars have their patrons. [illegible] we can get along with [illegible]. But what under the canopy of heaven is the use of a handless hand [illegible].

[illegible] A. B. Grover.

Newsy Paragraphs.

Miss Mary Richards of Black Horse Terrace, is at Cliff Haven, New York, for a few weeks.

The framing is all up on the new addition at the Chapin school and will be roofed this week.

Mr. William French of Church street is building an addition on the rear of his house which adds much to the beauty and comfort of his fine home.

Mr. George A. Barron, the well known expert optician, has enlarged his optical department at 3 Winter street, room 22, both in its force and equipment, and now has an additional room specially fitted for eye examinations.

Mr. Charles Stuart Miller is announced as the speaker at the American Historical Union's summer session at Lake View the 29th. Mr. Miller's theme will be "The Jew and Irish in connection with Columbus' discoveries."

Mr. Preston Pond and family are at Clifton.

Thomas Long, 35 years of age, of Woburn, was thrown from a load of hay at the entrance to Thomas Quigley's stable, Main street, Tuesday, and sustained a fractured skull. He was removed to the Massachusetts General Hospital.

Have you noticed what an improvement has been made on Mr. Jay's land at the edge of the pond? Why does not the [illegible] the work, it would be a very pleasant change from what is [illegible] now and [illegible]. Some day we will be forced to clean up these ponds. Why not begin now?

Mr. Ginn has arranged to have sewers built through Rangeley and also some streets.

The rumor that the Boston & Northern is about to reopen the Lowell & Boston railway, between Woburn and Billerica seems groundless. Ex-Supt. Harrison of the Lowell & Boston says he has heard of no such deal, and Supt. Gray of the Woburn division of the Boston & Northern professes to have no knowledge of such an arrangement.

Miss Mae Richardson left this week for Wakefield, N. H., for a two weeks' stay.

Miss Kate Pond is at Clifton for a few weeks.

We will be able to announce the census of Winchester next week and it is expected to show a population of just about 8,500 which is a gain of nearly twenty per cent in the last five years.

Supt. of Streets Spates has a large force of men at work. They have just finished the large drain on Main street from Symmes corner to Madison avenue and are now doing the drain work for Mt. Pleasant street, macadamizing Myrtle street and building sidewalks on Oak, Nelson, Spruce, Lake avenue, Holland and Cedar streets. After this work is completed the force will take up work on the west side of the town.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Walker with their two children of Calumet road, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Ricker of Oxford street at their summer place in Berwick, Maine.

Miss Eugenia Elliott is stopping at Pawtucket, R. I., for a few weeks.

Miss Mary Butler is at Nahant for two weeks.

Boys, presumably, forced an entrance to the Chapin school building Monday night and destroyed property to the amount of about $50. The schoolhouse is being repaired, and doors which were to be placed in position were destroyed by having holes bored through them, also tool chests. Kegs containing nails were upset and their contents strewn about the building and the kegs and lumber carried away. Mr. McEwen, the builder, has been very good to the boys, allowing them to carry off the chips, but now he has come to the conclusion that he has been too good to them. Considerable damage was also done to standing finish.

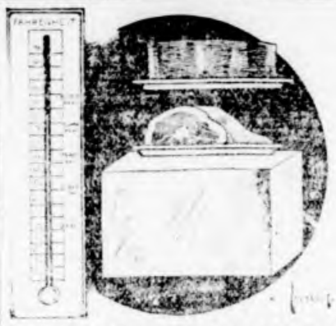
Mr. S. W. Twombly will quietly observe his 83d birthday next Monday. He is in excellent health and vigorously attending to business every day.

Col. N. A. Richardson is now confined to his bed the greater part of the time. His health is not good.

The Ruby Rub Metal Polish. Housekeepers notice these points—does not stain or injure the hands—you do not have to shake it. Ask your dealer for it.

Boston is said to be full of the brown tail moths. It would seem that the Hub might give a popular demonstration of how to exterminate them after the ridicule that some Boston papers two years ago heaped on suburban cities and towns when appeal was made to the Legislature for assistance.

Where are you sick? Headaches, foul tongue, no appetite, lack energy, pain in your stomach, constipation? Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea will make you well and keep you well. 35 cents. A. B. Grover.



F. D. RICHARDSON,

Successor to E. A. HOLBROOK,

DEALER IN

Fine Groceries and Provisions,

10 and 12 Pleasant Street.

CONNECTED BY TELEPHONE

WHEN IT'S HOT

leave your meat order with us, and you'll rid yourself of worry and be sure of good meats.

MEAT ON ICE

is our business. We deliver it when you want it and in good condition. Leave it to us and you won't have any trouble about your steaks, chops and roasts. Our service is prompt and prices reasonable.

Newsy Paragraphs.

Mrs. Fannie Barton, matron at the Home for Aged People, sails for England next Tuesday where she will visit relatives of her late husband, Capt. Barton. She expects to be away for six weeks. Mrs. Barton is one of the most efficient matrons the Home ever had and the rest and change from this trip abroad will be productive of good results.

The gypsy caterpillar has extensively infested Rangeley. Bands have been placed around the trees but the caterpillars were not destroyed and as a result have now assumed the moth form under the covering of the bands.

Dr. B. T. Church leaves town next week for a much needed rest.

Custodian of the public schools, Mr. Nichols, is about as busy during the vacation season as he is when the schools are in session. It is impossible for him to be otherwise than busy.

People are beginning to find out that Woburn cars to Medford square only, was not such a hardship after all, in comparison with the crowding and pushing for seats at Sullivan square. Many men are brutal in their conduct toward women in their mad rush for seats. It is a disgrace, and only a few years ago such hogs would be flogged for such acts of discourtesy.

Why should Middlesex County pay for the cost of the forthcoming murder trial? The County was in no way responsible, the parties did not belong here, and that the murder was committed here, rather than in some other county, was almost an accident. They "happened" to be in Middlesex just at that time, and the County will have to pay the bills, large or small.

Not only Boston & Maine Railroad employees, but railroad men throughout the country heard with sorrow and regret of the death of W. G. Bean, formerly superintendent of the Southern Division of this road. Kind and considerate, beloved by his employees, faithful in the performance of his every duty; esteemed and honored by his friends and employers, he left behind him a record which might well be emulated.—[Boston and Maine Messenger.

We board horses and care for private rigs for $20.00 per month. Why pay more? Dinsmore stables. a15,tf

Judge Kelley did a simple thing; but he did it well. It was getting to be high time for a demonstration of the fact that the Fourth of July is not a day for any one class or any one organization, but a day for everybody—and that American citizenship is a bigger thing, than membership in any society whatever. If there is going to be any dictation as to who shall march in a Fourth of July parade and who shall not, then it is time for another revolution—and if it can be carried on peaceable as Judge Kelley managed his, well and good; but not to the credit of those timid souls whose first impulse is to avoid trouble.—[New Bedford Standard.

Not a cent wanted, unless you are cured. If you are sick and ailing, take Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. A great blessing to the human family. Makes you well—keeps you well. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets. A. B. Grover.

Newsy Paragraphs.

Mr. A. T. Downer, proprietor of the Winchester laundry, has [illegible] a driven well, with [illegible] pipe [illegible] feet deep, installed on his premises. The well is expected to supply all the water needed for the large establishment. [illegible] his work he prefers well water because of its freedom from all particles of rust frequently met with in the town water. This rust is liable to get on the linen and underwear and leave marks [illegible] trouble both to him and his patrons. Mr. Downer is very particular in the work sent out by him and the installation of this well is a desire to send out clean goods and free from blemish.

Our young men should start cricket teams. This is a good old-fashioned healthful game, exciting and full of interest, and one that is being fast taken up in this section.

It is said that the Owl Club is preparing for a discussion of the political situation. Social and economic questions are to be laid aside until next winter, or until the weather becomes unsuited for outdoor pleasures.

Mackerel were selling at wholesale in Boston this week for 12 cents each, and out-of-town retailers were asking 25 cents. Swordfish 7 cents a pound wholesale, retail 17 cents. The question is, who received the difference between the wholesale and retail prices? Answer, the useless middleman, the greater part of it, probably.

Mrs. Charles A. Lane, Master Franklin and Miss Constance, are at Beechwood, Me. They are registered at the Goose Rock House.

Mr. and Mrs. George Holden and Madam Holden, of Glen road, are registered at the Woodstock Inn, Woodstock, Vt.

Mr. Edgar M. Young and son, Raymond, are spending the week at Scituate.

Mrs. Everett W. Farmer and daughter, Virginia, are summering at Ipswich Bluffs.

Miss Dorothy Lawrence of Glen road, is at Pine Point, Me.

Mrs. George Lawrence, with the Misses Ruth, Katherine and Marjorie, will pass the coming week at Pine Point, Me.

Mr. Charles Kinsley and family have gone to Connecticut.

Mrs. Edgar M. Young of Glen road will entertain as week-end guests Mr. Herbert Purcell, Harvard '05 and Miss Margaret Purcell, of Manila, P. I., Radcliff 1902.

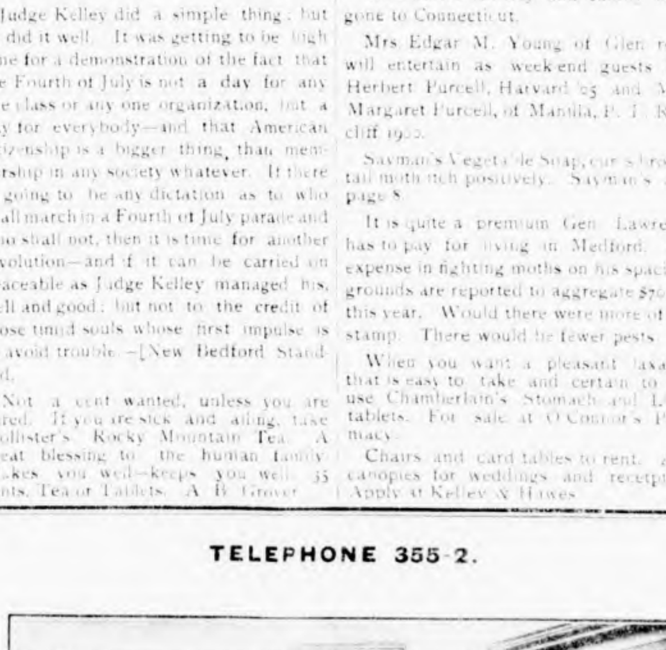
Sayman's Vegetable Soap, cures brown tail moth itch positively. Sayman's add page 8.

It is quite a premium Gen. Lawrence has to pay for living in Medford. His expense in fighting moths on his spacious grounds are reported to aggregate $70,000 this year. Would there were more of his stamp. There would be fewer pests.

When you want a pleasant laxative that is easy to take and certain to act, use Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver tablets. For sale at O'Connor's Pharmacy.

Chairs and card tables to rent. Also canopies for weddings and receptions. Apply at Kelley & Hawes.

TELEPHONE 355-2.



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ELECTRICIAN

178 Main St., Winchester, Mass.

Telephone 321.

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Steam and Hand Work

A. T. DOWNER, Prop. Converse Place

INSURANCE.

For Fire, Life, Accident, Liability, Burglary and all other forms of Insurance, best Companies, contracts, rates and information regarding same, consult

F. V. WOOSTER, Agent,

13 Washington St., Winchester. Tel. 358-2 Winchester.

161 Devonshire St., Boston. Tel. 3944 Main.

WANTED AT ONCE.

ABSOLUTELY FREE!

Just [illegible] persons answering this ad. that have any of the following diseases: Eczema, Chronic or Old Sores, Piles or Scalp Disease.

A GUARANTEED CURE FREE — BY AN

Absolute Vegetable Remedy.

SAYMAN'S AGENCY,

5 Elmwood Av., Winchester.

He sews so strong that his work does wear
Till nothing is left but the stitches bare;
He presses so nice that Winchester people declare
That for allround workmanship he cannot be beaten anywhere.

WHO'S THAT?

GEO. BIGLEY, Tailor,

BROWN & STANTON BLOCK,

TEL. 124-4. Over Grover's Drug Store.

Open evenings till 8 P. M.

GOODS CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED. ap 21 [illegible]

Defective Eyes Cause Much Misery.

Those persistent headaches, smarting lids, watering eyes, pain in the eyeballs, and other symptoms of defective eyesight, disappear when fitted with

BARRON'S GLASSES.

3 WINTER ST. Room 22, BOSTON.

Modern Methods of Examining Eyes for Glasses.

RIDING AND DRIVING LESSONS

TAUGHT BY

GUSTAV I. V. ZWILLING,

FORMERLY OF THE PARK RIDING SCHOOL, BOSTON

—AT—

130 Cambridge St., Winchester.

TELEPHONE 102-3

Best Horses and Saddles. Terms Reasonable.

FOUND.

In Middlesex Fells, a gold Society pin. The owner can have by calling at Geo. F. Brown's, [illegible] Washington street.

FOR SALE.

Second hand [illegible] for sale. Address L. 68 Grove street, Arlington.

FOR SALE.

Household furniture. Owner selling because of vacating house and to save storage charges. Articles can be examined at No. 7 Prospect street. F. E. Bow[illegible] 1t28

HOUSE TO LET.

[illegible] Apply to Daniel Kelley, Park street.

TO LET.

[illegible]

ROOMS.

[illegible]

FOR SALE.

[illegible]

NELLIE M. DUNKLEE,

TEACHER OF PIANO,

9 Eaton Street, Winchester, Mass.

A Fine Assortment of Summer Stocks Chemisettes, Belts and other Novelties at the

The WINCHESTER EXCHANGE

183 Main Street.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

MIDDLESEX, ss.

Whereas, at a meeting of the County Commissioners for said County, at Cambridge on the first Tuesday of June, A. D. 1905.

On the petition of the Inhabitants of Winchester praying for the relocation of the following named streets: [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

Subscribe for the Star.

Left at Your Residence,

For One Year, the Winchester Star, $2.00, in advance.

THE WINCHESTER STAR.

VOL. XXV. NO. 6. WINCHESTER, MASS., FRIDAY, AUGUST 4, 1905. PRICE, FIVE CENTS

Old Town Records

Record of proceedings of the Selectmen of Winchester for the financial year commencing March 16, 1858, ending March 16, 1859.

LUTHER R. SYMMES,
CEPHAS CHURCH,
SAML. M. RICE,
Selectmen of Winchester.

Winchester, March 24, 1858.

At a meeting of the Selectmen the Board organized, all the members being present.

The following gentlemen were appointed by the Selectmen agreeable to a vote of the town:

Surveyors of lumber, Alvin Taylor, Chas. H. Dupee.

CEPHAS CHURCH.
Selectman in 1858.

Measurers of wood and bark, Alvin Taylor, Josiah Hovey, Nath'l Ayer, Sam'l Smith.

Surveyor of Leather, Wm. A. Warren.

Undertaker, Nathan Jaquith, Jr.

Monday, March 29, 1858.

Meeting this evening: full board present.

N. A. Richardson appeared as treasurer and collector and gave as his bondsmen, Harrison Parker, Sullivan Cutter and H. K. Stanton which were accepted.

The Selectmen as overseers of the poor received of the Town of Chicopee nine dollars on account of Lewis S. Shaw and placed the same in the hands of the treasurer and took his receipt for the same.

A. D. Hunt appeared and presented his bondsmen as Constable, W. A. Warren and F. H. Johnson and were accepted.

Seth Johnson, Jr., appeared and presented his bondsmen, Joel White, W. H. Rand, and were accepted.

F. H. Johnson, Stephen Cutter and Sullivan Cutter were appointed engineers. Sorell Gove was appointed Steward of Engine Company, salary to commence April 1st.

Appointed Josiah Hovey, Sealer of Weights and Measures.

Winchester, April 5, 1858.

Meeting of the board this evening, all being present.

Appointed Seth Johnson, Jr. and A. D. Hunt as policemen.

SAMUEL M. RICE.
Selectman in 1858.

April 12th, 1858.

Meeting of the board this evening.

Agreed with Albert Blaisdell to take charge of the town clock for twenty five dollars per year to commence the 15th of March.

Agreed with A. H. Field to take charge of the roads in the western division of the town he to receive as compensation $1.25 per day for himself and the same for each horse and cart employed. Also with Josephus Johnson to take the charge of the roads and bridges in the centre and east divisions, he to receive one dollar per day for his services.

Winchester, May 3, 1858.

Meeting of the Selectmen. Full board.

On petition of Patrick Holland and others for calling a town meeting, issued a warrant accordingly for a meeting to be held on the 12th day of May.

Monday, May 10th, 1858.

Selectmen met this evening, all being present.

Widow Eben Reed has agreed to board Sarah Converse for the sum of four dollars per week. Board commenced the 5th day of May.

Monday, May 17, 1858.

Met this evening. Present, L. R. Symmes and S. M. Rice.

Paid William Beers for board of Lucy

LUTHER R. SYMMES.
Selectman in 1858.

Johnson in full to May 10. She has left and gone to board with Mrs. Dean and we are to pay $2.25 per week.

Monday Eve., June 7, 1858.

Full board this evening.

Appointed H. K. Stanton Liquor Agent, according to an act passed May 21, 1855, and gave bonds which were accepted which appointment to continue until the first day of May, 1859.

June 21st, all present.

Cyrus Bancroft and Luther Richardson were this day drawn by the Selectmen as jurors to serve at the Court of Common Pleas to be holden at Concord on the sixth day of July next.

Winchester, June 25, 1858.

Full board this evening.

James Austin Richardson made application for license to sell fire works for one month from date.

Voted.—To grant him the license for that purpose.

Wednesday, June 30th.

Special meeting. All present.

Josiah Hovey and Benj. F. Lindsay were licensed to sell fire works for 30 days from date. Richard Burnham was also licensed to sell the same for 30 days from July 2.

Monday Eve., July 12th.

Joseph D. Sharon was appointed Steward of Engine Co. Pay to commence on the 1st of July.

Sorell Gove resigned.

Winchester, July 19, 1858.

Full board this evening. No business before the board.

July 26th. No meeting. A quorum not present.

Aug. 2. Meeting this evening. L. R. Symmes and S. M. Rice present.

Monday, Aug. 9. The whole board present.

Voted.—To appoint James M. Sanford as a police officer.

Friday, Sept. 24, 1858.

Selectmen met this evening to revise the jury list.

September 30th, 1858.

Meeting of the board this evening. All present.

Recd. a communication from the Selectmen of Stoneham requesting the Selectmen of Winchester to meet them on the 12th day of Oct. at 1 o'clock p. m. at the north bounds between the towns of Stoneham and Winchester to perambulate and run the lines between the said towns according to the laws of the Commonwealth.

Oct. 11, 1858.

Met this evening; present L. R. Symmes, S. M. Rice.

Dec. 6th, 1858.

Met this evening present, L. R. Symmes, S. M. Rice. Robert T. Whitten and Jerome B. Lawton were drawn as jurymen to the Court of Common Pleas to be holden at Cambridge on Monday the 13th of Dec.

Friday, Dec. 17.

Special meeting all present.

The following communication was received:

The undersigned citizens of Winchester respectfully represent that the public necessity and convenience require that the street called Kendall street in said Winchester now a private street should be laid out and established as and for a Town Way. Also that the street called Elm street in said Winchester now also a private street should be laid out as and for a Town Way. Wherefore they pray you to view and lay out the same accordingly. And as in duty bound will ever pray. Signed,

JOSEPH SNATTUCK,
and 17 others.

Winchester, Oct. 16, 1858.

Voted.—To notify the abuttors to meet the Selectmen on Monday, Dec. 27, at 3 o'clock p. m., to view the same with reference to the above petition.

Dec. 27, 1858.

Selectmen met this evening, present, Luther R. Symmes and Samuel M. Rice.

Recd. a communication from Cutter and Clark asking permission to move a barn from near their mill to the village.

Voted.—To grant permission.

Selectmen met on Kendall street per notice given to abuttors; laid the said street out 30 feet, awarded to Patrick Holland $15.00 as land damage for land taken of him to be paid by the abuttors.

Jany. 31, 1859.

Selectmen met this evening full board.

Sullivan Cutter was drawn as a juror for February of Court of Common Pleas to be holden at Cambridge the second Monday in February, 1859.

February 21, 1859.

Received of H. K. Stanton five hundred fifty-nine 97/100 dollars as proceeds of Liquor Agency which was paid over to the Town Treasurer.

Selectmen's Meeting.

July 31st, 1905

Board met at 7.30 p. m. All present.

Tree Warden Gulld came before the Board and asked to have desk room assigned him in the Town Hall building, also discussed gypsy moth work.

Mr. Woods, committee of one on insurance, reported, and submitted a form for acceptance, which was adopted, subject to the approval of the Town Counsel.

Voted, that a suitable pipe be laid in the ditch on the easterly side of Highland avenue across the entrance of the proposed road north of Chestnut street, as a temporary provision for the care of the water.

Voted, that if the abuttors of Glen road will deposit the sum of $200 with the Town Treasurer towards doing the necessary work on Glen road as per plan of the Town Engineer, and will sign releases for all damages occasioned by the building of said road according to said plan, the Board will lay out the street and report it to the town for acceptance at the next town meeting.

Voted, that Mr. Spates be authorized to set up the portable crusher in the town yard.

Granted petition for relocation of 4 poles on Myrtle street to the Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Boston.

Petition signed by D. W. Kimball and others, asking to have holes in Wildwood street filled up. Referred to Mr. Spates to do.

Received petition signed by A. C. Bell and others asking to have an additional light on Forest street. Referred to Mr. Carter.

Received communication from George R. Brine in regard to condition of sidewalk at the corner of Washington and Webster streets. Referred to Mr. Spates.

Received communication from Mr. Currier of the School Committee in regard to caring for the surface water on Salem street. Replied that the Board had the matter in mind to do.

Received petition signed by numerous citizens asking that the operation of the drop forge plant of the United Shoe Machinery Company in the evening, be stopped. Referred to Mr. Carter.

Warrants drawn for $462.87, and $1959.49

Adjourned at 10.30 p. m.

G. H. LOCHMAN, Clerk.

Auto's Narrow Escape.

An auto moving at a fair rate of speed came down Walnut street last Saturday evening and ran up on to the ten inch curbing at the blind end of the thoroughfare opposite the station.

A freight train was approaching the station just as the car reached the tracks and it looked for a moment as if a terrible accident could not be averted. Fortunately however the machinery of the car was not damaged by its shaking up as it struck the curbing and the tracks, and the driver quickly reversed his power and backed into the roadway again and lost no time turning his machine and disappearing into the night.

So quickly had the whole thing happened no one had time to find out the chauffeur's name or where he belonged but all breathed a sigh of relief that another tragedy had not been added to the long list that the railroad crossing through the center of the town has already furnished.

Green—Grieve.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Stinson, Myrtle street, was the scene of a happy event on the afternoon of Friday, July 28. The occasion was the wedding of Mr. Fred Folsom Green and Miss Jessie B. Grieve both of Lawrence, Mrs. Stinson being the sister of the groom.

Mr. Chester W. Green of Stoneham, an uncle of the groom, played the wedding march, as the happy couple entered the parlors, which had been tastefully decorated with flowers. Rev. S. Winchester Adriance was the officiating minister, and used the Episcopal form of service. The bride was given away by her father, Mr. Richard A. Grieve of Boston. A bountiful collation was served after a brief reception, allowing the friends to offer their congratulations to the happy couple. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. William H. Stinson, Mr. and Mrs. Chester W. Green of Stoneham, Miss Mattie Green of Stoneham, Miss E. J. Green of Stoneham, Mr. Richard A. Grieve of Boston. After their wedding tour, Mr. and Mrs. Green will reside at No. 141 Newton St., Lawrence, Mass.

Miss Daisie MacLellan will be the soloist at the morning service at the Congregational Church Aug. 20.

A Day With an Old Friend.

The following was taken from the Orange County Reporter, Florida. The Mr. Fogg referred to was at one time foreman of the Walworth Manufacturing Co. of Boston, when Mr. Swan was Supt. of the workmen.

"Mr. Fogg drove over to Plymouth Sunday and spent the day with his old friend, P. W. Swan. A warm friendship has existed between them for thirty years. Mr. Swan has now passed his 80th mile-post, but he is as active and energetic as most men many years younger. He has retired from business and has decided to spend the balance of his allotted time in fair Florida and her delightful climate. Mr. Swan is a genius in his way and has but few equals in mechanical skill. Characteristic of the hardy New Englander, he enjoys out-of-door life and nearly every day he can be seen at work in his garden, which is a marvel of neatness, and his vegetables can hardly be equalled in the county, if in the whole state. He has several sons, who are chips of the old block, and are all prosperous business men."

Holland—Robinson.

Mr. Thomas J. Holland of Great Falls, Montana, formerly of Winchester, and Miss Kate Robinson of Arlington were married at St. Agnes' Church, Arlington, Wednesday afternoon, in the presence of a large number of relatives and friends. Rev. Wm. McCarthy of West Lynn, a cousin of the bride, performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Holland will reside in Montana, and left for the west shortly after the wedding dinner.

Winchester 9, S. Border A. C. 2

The Winchester A. A. easily defeated the South Borders A. C. of Woburn on Manchester Field last Saturday. Caulfield was particularly effective, allowing the visitors only two scratch hits. The home team found McMahon for nine hits at the proper times. A feature was a fast double play by H. McDonald and Sullivan.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Winchester A. A.	1	0	2	0	0	3	1	1	1	—9
South Border A. C.	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—2

W. C. T. U. Notes.

Mrs. Stevenson, the president of Mass. W. C. T. U., reports that the Interstate W. C. T. U. Institute held at Cottage City last week was a great success. The program, a part of which was given in last week's STAR, was carried out and the speakers greeted by large and enthusiastic audiences. One day the Institute met at Nantucket.

Among the good results of the meeting was the large number of subscriptions taken for the Union Signal and Our Message. Best of all was the cordial invitation to come again next year.

In October the annual convention of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union convenes at Los Angeles, California, from the 25th to Nov. 2.

A "Personally Conducted Tour" has been arranged for the members of the New England W. C. T. U., and their friends, who wish to attend the convention. The route selected is over the Boston & Maine, West Shore and New York, Chicago and St. Louis railroads to Chicago, at which point the Pullmans carrying the N. E. delegation are to be attached to the "White Ribbon Special" over the Burlington Route, Denver and Rio Grande R. R. and Southern Pacific Co. to Los Angeles.

A choice of several routes for the return is offered. Pullman, Palace and Tourist sleeping cars will be run through from Boston to Los Angeles without change.

The arrangements are in the hands of Geo. E. Marsters, Ticket & Tourist Agent, Old South Building, 298 Washington street, Boston.

Very favorable rates of fare have been secured. Boston to Los Angeles and return $83.65. It is hoped the delegation from N. E. will be large, and present indications are favorable.

Register your names for the tour as soon as possible with Mrs. J. H. Knox, State Secretary W. C. T. U., 14 Beacon street, Boston.

Additional information regarding the tour may be secured by addressing Mr. Marsters.

New Hope Baptist Church Notes.

The missionary society is a living auxiliary to the church and is doing much good in the community. There is a steady advancement and inspiration in animated church work. The untrained soldier breaks his step when the order is given to march. So with Christian soldiers on the battlefield for Christ.

The members of the church are being trained under an alert and fearless leader.

Good Stage Elocution.

It was one of Joseph Jefferson's distinctions that he was not only an advocate, but an example, of good stage elocution. He was, however, an exception that proved the rule. The first step toward a better state of affairs is to convince managers and actors that it is desirable. With the memory of many a bad quarter hour of strained effort to hear what should be apprehended with ease, we respectfully submit this word of suggestion.—Century.

SAMUEL W. TWOMBLY.

Eighty-third Birthday.

Monday, Mr. Samuel W. Twombly quietly observed his 83rd birthday at his home on Wildwood street. There was no special observance of this event in the life of our respected townsman, beyond a gathering of the members of the family and a few close friends to offer congratulations. Many persons, however, have taken the opportunity during the week when meeting him on the street to wish him many returns of the day and to congratulate him on his youthful and sprightly appearance. Mr. Twombly is one of those grand old men who so successfully and securely laid the foundation of Winchester. Ever since the town was set off from Woburn has he been active in promoting its welfare and he has held important offices and ably served on scores of committees, and it is hoped to have him with us for many years to come.

Born in Tamworth, N. H., July 31, 1822, for more than a half-century, Mr. Twombly has been identified with the beautifying and upbuilding of Winchester, and his vocation of florist and farmer has proved a gratifying success. Mr. Twombly served in the House in 1871 and represented his district also in 1920 and 1921, being the "dean" of the houses of those years. He was the organizer and first president of the Winchester Village Improvement Society, in the work of which he has been a leader. Mr. and Mrs. Twombly have been married more than 60 years.

The Boston Globe of Monday said of his birthday:

"Another birthday anniversary has come round to Samuel W. Twombly of Winchester, who is 83 to-day. Years only add to the esteem in which he is held by everyone out there, all the way from children to those in the autumn of life. This respect has been shown in the confidence bestowed when the opportunity was afforded, and for many terms he was sent as the representative to the legislature, of which he was once the dean. And no one, to see him, doubts but there are many more years ahead of him. At all events, his former colleagues in the house will be foremost in wishing that they may be able to extend their best wishes to their old friend for many, many a day to come, with the added hope, too, that his bright and cheerful manner, his hearty grasp of the hand, will not be lost to them for a long, long time."

"Opened by Mistake."

We see it stated that the authorities at Washington have issued some regulations worth having in mind in regard to persons taking mail out of the postoffice other than their own. As all postoffice clerks are liable to make mistakes in getting mail matter in wrong boxes, this new regulation requires people to examine their mail before leaving the office and should they find a piece not addressed to them they must return it at once or be liable to a fine of $200. That it is the fault of the clerk makes no difference. The too common practice of opening such letters and then writing on the envelope "opened by mistake" and dropping them back into the box won't go any longer. This class of curious individuals is warned to be careful in the future and if they open mail which does not belong to them, they must sign their name, and state why they opened the same, whether by accident or design. This is a subject of vital interest to the public. A sealed letter is intended for no one but the person to whom it is addressed, and should be so guarded that none but the owner should receive it, or have it held subject to their order. The recent attention brought to the matter is a movement in the right direction, and the public should join with the postal authorities in the enforcement of the law.

Parker Fletcher.

Mr. Parker Fletcher passed away at his home, 11 Willow street, Wednesday morning, after an illness due to the infirmities of old age, he being at the time of his death 82 years, 7 months of age. For many years he was in the granite business, at Milford, N. H., but retired some years ago. He had lived in Winchester for over twenty-five year, and was of a retiring disposition, preferring his home to all outside attractions.

He leaves a widow, two sons, Elmer D. and Ethan P., and two daughters, Mrs. Daniel W. Pratt and Mrs. Charles Pond.

Funeral services were held this afternoon at 2.30 o'clock, Rev. S. Winchester Adriance officiating. The interment was in Wildwood.

Freeman Parker.

Mr. Freeman Parker passed away at the home of Mr. Herbert Dutton, of 7 Wildwood street, Monday. He was 89 years of age. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon, after which the remains were taken to Nantucket for burial.

Alden Kindred of America.

The fifth reunion of the descendants of John and Priscilla Alden of Mayflower fame will be held at Faneuil Hall, Boston, Wednesday, August 9, 1905. Sessions will be held morning, afternoon and evening and exercises of a very interesting character will take place at each session.

Prominent members of the Association from all parts of the country will attend.

A Hard Tussle.

Patrolman John A. Harrold had a most exciting experience last Sunday night in trying to arrest a man called "Buffalo Bill" Flynn living on Middlesex street.

Mr. James Russell of Main street sent word to the police station that he had lost a stone hammer. Patrolman John A. Harrold started out at once and got on the track of Flynn whom he followed to the swampy land near the old canal in the vicinity of the felt factory. At this spot the two men met. When the officer told Flynn he was under arrest the man at once made a dash for Harrold and for a few moments things looked dark for the officer as Flynn is a big, strong fellow, but after a few moments' hard struggle Harrold got the better of his captive and finally landed him at the station. The officer deserves much credit for his plucky work.

Mutilated a Cow

Patrick Curran of James street, Woburn, will give good money to find out who cut off his cow's tail. She is a beauty Jersey and of considerable value. He left her secured by a chain on his land about the noon hour last Thursday. Returning to change her location shortly after, he found her in a deplorable condition, for in order to defend herself from flies and other insects she had flayed herself with the butt of her tail as best she could, the blood being thrown over portions of her body and causing a double attraction for flies. During this period the poor creature suffered greatly. [Woburn Times.] It is to be hoped the scoundrel who did this will be found out.

Strum—Weaver.

Clarence E. Strum of Winchester and Miss Katherine E., daughter of Mrs. Fannie M. Weaver, were married Monday evening at the home of the bride's mother, 5 Chester avenue, Waltham. The Rev. C. E. Harrington performed the ceremony, which was witnessed by immediate relatives, these being present from Woburn, Everett, Winchester, Malden, Somerville and Newton. The couple were unattended.

Mr. and Mrs. Strum departed for Novia Scotia, where they will spend their honeymoon. Upon their return they will reside on Forest street, Winchester.

Women's Grand Rally.

The Ladies of the Second Baptist Church, Waterfield Hall, will conduct a rally in this hall, the second Sunday in August, the 13th, to raise funds with which to build a house of worship.

There will be preaching all day. At 10.30 a. m., a sermon by the pastor, Rev. J. Russell; at 3 p. m., sermon by Rev. Mr. Pruit, D. D., of Boston; at 7.30 p. m., a sermon by Rev. S. Sims of Everett, Mass.

Free ice cream will be served after the evening service. All are cordially invited.

The Borgia Bronze

By ROBERT C. V. MEYERS

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THE week before starting for his usual Mediterranean sail Hartley took from the little gold inlaid desk in his wife's boudoir the letter of instructions. There had been a look of haunting sorrow in Elise's face the day she gave him the letter, and, as though reproaching herself for something, she urged his head down to her pillow and let his cheek rest close to hers for a moment before dismissing him.

When he left the room, her mother followed him.

"Elise has such strong individuality," said Mrs. Dale. "Her wishing to return to the original donors the pretty things she has had given her from time to time is just like her; it is the same as telling her friends that their gifts were precious to her and that it would seem almost sacrilegious for any one else to enjoy them after she is gone."

Hartley knew that the lady desired him to think that his wife put no intentional slight upon him in sending away from him her prized possessions.

But he had known the truth all along, ever since the day Elise accepted him, and he came upon her an hour after her word had been given him with an old bronze jar and Caldwell's letter in her lap. She was very white as she handed him the sheet, whereon he read the aspiring words of his rival. He gave her back the letter, looking into her eyes, and she threw it away from her, laughing lightly. Then he held out to her the case of shining adornments which he had been collecting for the day when she should have promised to be his wife, for he had never doubted that she would be his. A month later she married him.

He looked down at the letter of instructions spread out upon her dainty desk.

"The jewels my husband gave me," he read, "are to revert to him."

He smiled. Yesterday he had handed the baubles to her sister and been effusively thanked.

"So like you," Mrs. Dale said, "to wish Marguerite to have them. You know how dearly Elise appreciated them and how sweet it was of her to wish you to have them again. They were too valuable for her to dispose of otherwise. Besides, she loved you so."

The letter of instructions went on mentioning article after article, each to go back to the presenter of it, her wedding gifts and all, nothing to come to him but the jewels he gave her the day she consented to marry him.

"I purchased with a price," he said. "I gained a faithfulness up to the value I placed upon it, and she honored the name I gave her. There is nothing to complain about." And Caldwell's name was not among the others. How well she had guarded her poor secret, even speaking of the man as he forfeited the respect of his friends with a sort of pitying contempt which she must have tried to make believe was genuine.

No, Caldwell's name was not mentioned in the letter of instructions, and yet Caldwell had once given her a present.

He left the desk and, going to a cabinet in a corner, brought forth a low, squat vase of bronze.

Elise had told him the history of the bronze. It was called a poison jar. Caldwell had given it to her in Rome. It was said to have come from a Borgia collection, probably had been known to Lucrezia of that remarkable house.

Hartley fingered the dull, sinister looking thing, whose green and black

SHE URGED HIS HEAD DOWN.

blotches, etched by time, had engaged the encomiums of artists whom Elise had to the house. He turned it upside down and manipulated the base, lightly running his finger nail round it a score of times till it slowly revolved and disclosed a little compartment, the existence of which few would suspect.

Out of this compartment Elise had abstracted Caldwell's letter of love that time he came upon her with the casket of jewels in his hand, an hour after she had said she would be his wife.

The place was vacant now—nothing there but a continuation of the canker that seared the outside.

What a romantic fellow Caldwell must have been! Quite an old time Elizabethan lover who feared his fate too much.

Why had Elise kept the bronze all this time? She had an artistic eye and admired its coloring.

Besides, had she not been wise in having no desire to revive old memories in Caldwell by sending the thing back to him?

There was one other thing she could have given back to Caldwell.

Hartley felt in his pocket and took out a paper folded and refolded till it was but an inch square. He fitted it in the compartment in the base of the bronze. It wedged in like a part of the metal. He had found it in a locket they took from his wife's neck when she was dead, a simple piece of jewelry her father had given her as a child and which she always wore in remembrance of him, for she had loved him. He had opened it and found the paper pressed over the portrait of her father.

He took the paper from the bronze jar. Ought it to have been buried with her, as was done with the locket? No; she had been his wife, and this was a love letter from another man.

Rather had she been cruel or kind to Caldwell or himself in showing the letter that time to her affianced husband, though could she have done otherwise when that accepted husband chanced upon her with the letter not yet hidden from him? And was he doing a loyal or kind thing to her in reading it a second time? There were hard lines about his mouth as his eyes scanned the hastily scrawled words: "I am poor, but you, too, are poor. Why must wealth be such a power and love be so defenseless? I love you as no man ever loved before. I will work for you, slave for you"—

He folded it again. Why had Elise kept it? And what a crazy idiot Caldwell must be to take a jilting as he had done, and scarcely a jilting either, for Elise had answered him not a word (he would swear to that, for he knew Elise's honor), only accepting another man who spoke first. And Caldwell had gone down. What a wreck the man was, avoided by one time intimates, debasing his talents, welcoming the maddest excitement at no matter what cost to fame and conscience! And yet one friend remained to him, old Senator Nicholson, the friend of the president, the early chum of his father. Old Nicholson held out, offering his hand when others stood aloof. Only two days ago the papers announced the gaining of a consulship by Nicholson for Caldwell, which might yet save him and re-establish him in the good opinion of the world. And Caldwell had boasted at the club that he ignored the appointment. Could love do so much to debase a man?

Caldwell had been loved by Elise. The man had been weak enough to let himself sink because he thought his feeling had not been reciprocated by her.

"But am I strong enough to let another man know how little I was prized? And yet"—

If Caldwell were set on his feet again and accepted the consulship!

"But Elise does not mention his name in the letter of instructions. Did not her feeling for him wear away when she discovered how weak he was? Still she kept his letter, and it is the province of a woman to elevate what she loves. What she loves!"

Suddenly he wheeled toward the gold inlaid desk and let down the lid. He could not write the letter at Elise's desk.

He took the bronze jar and left the rosy room, locking the door behind him, and passed on to the library. There he threw the curtains wide, letting in the sunshine, and, seating himself in his accustomed chair, wrote and addressed a few lines to Caldwell.

Caldwell was at the club when the note was handed to him. He was at his worst.

He opened Hartley's note. He burst into a strident laugh. Mrs. Hartley wished to return to the original donors all the gifts with which they had honored her, and, among others, his old time remembrance had been noticed. That jar! He recollected the day in Rome, the lying old descendant of the Caesars who sold the thing to him. Elise had admired it in the little black shop window, its shape and its color. They had passed on to the great cathedral, where Mrs. Dale awaited them and dismissed him. He had hurried back to the little shop to buy the bronze, which the old fellow lovingly displayed to him, vouching for its antiquity and showing him the hollow in the base. It seemed that a great chance opened to him. Mrs. Dale's treatment of him in the cathedral told him that her daughter would see him no more alone. Elise had besought him to send her no more letters, which her mother insisted upon opening. Hartley had arrived and been welcomed by Mrs. Dale. He bought the jar and in the hollow wedged his letter of adoration, fearful, yet hopeful. He sent the bronze to Elise, was assured that it was placed in her hand and never heard a word from her. The next month she was married to Hartley.

So Elise would have him receive his gift back? That told him even at this late day how little she had ever cared for him, how false she had been from the first. She had kept the jar, undesirous of holding any communication with him by sending it back to him, and Hartley knew of the thing and would return it now. Curse the man! He should have nothing that had once been his. He would go for the bronze. He would go at once.

In half an hour he was on the way to Elise's former home. Hartley received him in the library.

Caldwell's head was high, his bloodshot eyes like those of an animal at bay. He noted Hartley's lack of funereal garb and thought how little the man had cared for his wife, for he looked well, positively calm and easy, and she had not been dead a month.

There were few words between them.

"I owed it to the nature of your note," Caldwell said, "to answer it at once and in this way."

He knew his speech was weak and that it so impressed the other.

Hartley nodded and pointed to the little jar on the table. At that moment he could have struck the man down, the marks of dissipation on him were such a blur on Elise's memory. Call that love? Love should ennoble, not debase.

Yet Elise might save this man. He owed it to the love he bore the memory of his wife that Caldwell should not blame her further.

"That is yours, I believe," he said, again indicating the bronze. Caldwell was searching in his mind for words for the widower.

"You have," he said stiltedly, "sustained a great loss."

Hartley's face reddened, but, "Loss is common," he said quietly enough.

"Yes," quickly followed up Caldwell, "'never morning wore to evening but some heart did break,' the poet says."

It pleased him to be vulgarly flippant, to make the cold man in front of him wince.

"It takes a good deal to break a heart," returned Hartley, and Caldwell smiled at the stab, as he thought it.

"Your wife," he said, "suffered little, I hope."

"Her physicians so assured me," answered Hartley.

A little silence ensued, which neither seemed willing to break. At length Caldwell spoke.

"Shall you take your yacht across this summer?" he asked.

"I do so every year," was the response.

"I fancied," Caldwell said, "that the loss you have had"—

"Might change my plans?" interrupted Hartley. "I sail next week. And now I

HARTLEY'S HAND CLOSED.

shall thank you for coming in person in response to my note concerning Mrs. Hartley's letter of instructions. Shall I send the bronze to you?"

"On second thought," said Caldwell, "I believe I will not take it. I care very little for it, and—that is, you may make whatever disposition of it you please."

The wretchedness of the speech struck Hartley. Had the man cared anything for Elise, after all? If he had not, then not for the world should he have the bronze.

But Caldwell's eyes were on the little jar. His mind swung back to the old days in Rome, Elise by his side. Again he was bartering with the shopkeeper for the jar, saw the little aperture where poison was said to have been once concealed, and in that aperture he had crushed his wild declaration of love.

"No," he said, "I will take it," and placed his hand on it.

But Hartley's hand closed over his hotly. For a moment the men looked fiercely into each other's eyes.

"Elise!" Hartley's lips murmured mutely; "Elise!" And his fingers relaxed. Caldwell caught up the bronze.

"I hope," he said, "your usual trip abroad will hold its usual distractions." And he was gone, leaving Hartley in his chair, his gaze fastened on the spot where the bronze had rested.

His face was white and drawn. His fingers tightly clutched the arms of the chair.

"Elise!" he murmured; "Elise!"

Caldwell went along the streets in wildest humor. He had been to the man Elise had chosen in his stead. He had his revenge. Elise's husband had never cared for her, and she had been a woman who craved love.

He tossed the bronze from hand to hand. He would further humiliate her memory. He would give the silly jar to some besotted passerby, some humble, poverty stricken soul who would at once dispose of the thing for a few cents with which to buy liquid warmth and wealth. But he reached the club before doing so. He got into an untenanted alcove in the reading room and set the jar before him on the table. Only a little while ago! And this was the end! Oh, those days in Rome! Those days in Rome!

"And what a fool I was!" He took up the bronze.

"How did old Ananias say was the way to get at the secret?"

He fingered the base of the jar.

"'Loss is common,'" he laughed. "'Never morning wore to evening but some heart did break.'"

And old Nicholson! He would write at once, declining the consular appointment.

See, here was the almost imperceptible threadlike groove in the bottom of the jar. You ran your finger nail lightly round it till you heard a faint click.

Could it be possible the old dago had told the truth and that this thing had been a poison jar?

Poison! Love was a poison, insidious, deadly.

He heard a faint click. The base of the bronze in his hand slowly revolved till it hinged round and showed the interior of the false bottom.

He gasped. A paper folded and folded till it was an inch square lay there. He dared not touch it.

He trembled from head to foot. Elise's voice was in his ears. He saw her face. Suddenly he reached and drew out the paper. He cried out and tore at it and spread it open.

It was his old declaration of love.

He gazed at it for a moment; then crushed it to his heart.

Had she never found it—never guessed at it?

No, she had never discovered the secret of the jar. Hartley had come with his specious wealth, her mother was anxious for the match, Elise had thought she was the sport of the poorer man—she had treasured this little bronze, the one gift he had ever offered her. She never knew; she had loved him, she had loved him. And, oh, to reclaim himself for sake of her love and his! For she loved him, she loved him, she loved him!

And he, too, murmured her name:

"Elise!"

M'KINLEY'S DEATH.

How the Associated Press Worked to Get and Give the News.

On the afternoon of Sept. 6, 1901, worn out by a long period of exacting labor, I set out for Philadelphia with the purpose of spending a few days at Atlantic City. When I reached the Broad street station in the Quaker City I was startled by a number of policemen crying my name. I stepped up to one, who pointed to a boy with an urgent message for me. President McKinley had been shot at Buffalo, and my presence was required at our Philadelphia office at once. A message had been sent to me at Trenton, but my train had left the station precisely two minutes ahead of its arrival. Handing my baggage to a hotel porter, I jumped into a cab and dashed away to our office. I remained there until dawn of the following morning.

The opening pages of the story of the assassination were badly written, and I ordered a substitute prepared. An inexperienced reporter stood beside President McKinley in the Music hall at Buffalo when Czolgosz fired the fatal shot. He seized a neighboring telephone and notified our Buffalo correspondent and then pulled out the wires in order to render the telephone a wreck, so that it was a full half hour before any additional details could be secured.

I ordered competent men and expert telegraph operators from Washington, Albany, New York and Boston to hurry to Buffalo by the fastest trains. All that night the Buffalo office was pouring forth a hastily written but faithful and complete account of the tragedy, and by daybreak a relief force was on the ground. Day by day through the long vigil while the president's life hung in the balance each incident was truthfully and graphically reported. In the closing hours of the great tragedy false reports of the president's death were circulated for the purpose of influencing the stock market, and to counteract them Secretary Cortelyou wrote frequent signed statements giving the facts to the Associated Press.—Melville E. Stone in Century.

LITERARY DRUDGERY.

Froude passed seven years in collecting materials and writing his "History of England."

Nearly five years of Irving's time were consumed in writing "The Life of George Washington."

Gibbon devoted over twenty years of his life to the labor of reading for and writing the "Decline and Fall."

Dickens says in the introduction to "David Copperfield" that he spent two years in the composition of that novel.

Bancroft devoted nearly thirty years to his "History of the United States," which is not a history of the country at all, since it ends where the history of the country properly begins.

Cruden labored nineteen years on his Concordance to the Bible and immediately after its publication was sent to a lunatic asylum. He never fully recovered from the mental disease brought on by this gigantic undertaking.

Primitive Water Pipes.

Very primitive water pipes of an ancient date have been discovered in the streets of Manchester, England. They were hollowed out tree trunks fitted together so as to make a wooden conduit. The joints were somewhat in the style of those of a fishing rod, the thin end of one trunk being made to fit into the thick end of the other. It is supposed that this means of supplying Manchester with water was in use about 200 years ago, and discoveries of the same kind made in other towns go to confirm that view. The boring through the wood was about four inches in diameter. The supply of water in those days was not only much less in absolute quantity than now, but very much less in proportion to the population.

Highholes' Large Families.

Few birds have larger families than the highhole, but, were it not for the number of his family, how could he hold his own among so many enemies? His conspicuous size and color always make him a shining mark to the collector, for every village lad in the land has collected flickers' eggs. He is a fellow of expediency, however. If his home is robbed, his wife soon lays another set of eggs. It is on record that one pair, when tested by the removal of egg after egg, laid seventy-one eggs in seventy-three days.—St. Nicholas.

What You Don't Hear.

You hear something like this every day in the week: "Ten years ago he couldn't get credit for a suit of clothes. Now he can write his check for $50,000." But when did anybody hear anything like this? "Ten years ago he was thoughtless and regardless of his fellow men and cared for nobody but himself. Now he is kind and gentle and is a constant encouragement to all who desire to enlarge their faith in human nature."—Kansas City Star.

Incompatible.

"What would you do if you had a hundred thousand dollars?"

"I'd own a private yacht."

"Then you wouldn't have a hundred thousand dollars."—Washington Star.

Strange Women.

In Japan it is the height of bad form for a woman to express an opinion contrary to that of her husband. Wonderful people!—Minneapolis Journal.

The Result.

Friend—What was the result of the consultation of doctors? Invalid (glancing at the receipted bill)—It left me in a very poor condition.

CAST IRON BRAZING.

THE WELLMAN SOLE CUTTING MACHINE COMPANY has acquired all the rights to do brazing under a license from the Standard Brazing Company for the cities of Medford, Somerville and Malden and the towns of Arlington and Winchester.

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186 MAIN ST., WINCHESTER.

They Appeal to Our Sympathies.

The bilious and dyspeptic are constant sufferers and appeal to our sympathies. There is not one of them, however, who may not be brought back to health and happiness by the use of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. These tablets invigorate the stomach and liver and strengthen the digestion. They also regulate the bowels. For sale at O'Connor's Pharmacy.

"Everybody Knows Me."

A well-known company is doing good missionary work among the shoe dealers in teaching them the benefits of advertising and how to reap these benefits. It is to be expected that they will find some queer customers, and several of these are mentioned in their Advertising Suggestion for June. This is one of them:

A substantial dealer in a smallish town responds in reply to an inquiry as to his advertising: "I have lived here all my life; so I don't have to advertise myself as a new man would." He reminds one of that conservative Pharisee who insisted that the good old times were good enough for him. "Thus hath it been since the days of Noe"—hence the established order would always remain. At any rate there never would be another flood. But Mr. Pharisee failed to remember that this was the very line of talk that Noah's neighbors put up when he was building the ark. So we wrote Mr. S. Dealer as follows:

Don't have to advertise, you think, because you have lived in the town all your life? Permit us to say that is just the sort of "conservatism," based upon self-complacent security that keeps many a man from developing his business to its fullest capacity. Of course Small town is not New York City; but unless you are the only man selling shoes in Smalltown—and every one in town, and within easy riding distance is your personal friend, and deals with you as a matter of course it must remain true that some trade does get away from you; and the longer a man persists in that sort of "conservative" inaction the surer is he to lose more and more of the younger custom until some "new man" comes along and opens a store in Smalltown, when it's only a question of time before he gets all the trade away from the man who thinks he "don't have to advertise."

Here is Relief for Woman.

If you have pains in the back, urinary bladder or kidney trouble, and want a certain, pleasant herb remedy for woman's ills, try Mother Gray's Australian-leaf. It is a safe monthly regulator. At druggists or by mail 50 cts. Sample package free. Address the Mother Gray Co., Le-Roy, N. Y.

IF THE BATH ROOM

needs attention don't put it off until tomorrow, but attend to it to-day. If there is anything in

PLUMBING WORK

at the house or store which ought to be done, don't neglect it. It won't improve without expert attention, and that will not cost more now than a month hence. We do our best to please by doing good work. There is nothing about Plumbing we don't know.

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Painting & Paper Hanging And Tinting.

Hardwood Finishing a specialty.

Satisfaction Guaranteed. Orders will receive prompt attention.

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A FAMOUS OLD BRIDGE.

It Is Curiously Decorated With Historic Pictures.

Few places in Switzerland are more interesting than the historic old city of Lucerne, at the junction of the river Reuss and Lake Lucerne, memorable for its historic associations with the heroic legends of William Tell.

Across the river are two wonderful wooden bridges, the Muehlenbruecke, or "Mill bridge," with its quaint pictures of the "Dance of death," and the Kapellbruecke, or "Chapel bridge." This chapel bridge was constructed as long ago as 1333 and for nearly 600 years formed the chief avenue of traffic across the broad but sluggish stream. Anciently the bridge extended its zigzag shape to nearly twice its present length and reached as far as the Hofkirche, or cathedral, whence its name, the Chapel bridge.

In the center of this covered wooden bridge stands the famous octagonal Wasserthurm, or water tower, where in olden times the municipal treasure was stored. For ages it was also used as a prison and among the dungeons as a torture chamber.

But the most unique feature of all consists of the curious pictures in the roof of the bridge. These old pictures—sixty-nine of them—are painted on triangular wooden panels which fit into the pitched roof of the bridge. One after another they tell the most salient facts of Swiss history or portray events in the life of the tutelar saints of the town, St. Leodegar and St. Maurice.—New York Tribune.

TAFFY CANDY.

Why It Becomes White Through Pulling and Working.

You have often wondered and have even gone so far perhaps as to ask your scientifically inclined friend why candy or taffy made from brown sugar or even molasses becomes white by pulling and working. The question is not a hard one to find an answer for, provided you look in the right place, but it is ten chances to one that you have never seen a solution of the enigma in print.

First, the exposure to the air and the friction evaporate the sirup, which contains most of the coloring matter, and facilitate the oxidization of the carbon in the sugar, which is always white. Sugar contains eleven atoms of oxygen to twelve of carbon and eleven of hydrogen. The sirup drained from this same sugar in the refining process not only contains more or less of coloring matter, but has a smaller proportion of oxygen to the amount of carbon.

Still another reason why taffy is whitened by the pulling process is because it is in effect similar to crushing. Pure, clear rock candy, when crushed, has its powers of absorbing light destroyed or greatly impaired, the pulverized portions reflecting all the elementary colors in each ray, which, of course, results in the eye receiving the impression of white light.

Humanity In Prison.

It is true there are peculiar specimens of humanity in prisons—cranks, freaks, degenerates and hardened and vicious characters—but so are there all these outside the prisons mixed in with the other people of the world in the different grades of society. The deliberate professional criminal, with peculiar and pronounced characteristics and forming a different type of man and woman, is too infrequent to constitute a definite class unless he, with many others not in prison, be considered as a member of a diseased class in humanity. Those who do not agree with this impression and persist in believing that there is a distinct, typical criminal class must, if they study society and also become familiar with the inmates of our penal institutions, admit that only a small portion of the class are confined therein.—C. E. Ordway in Atlantic.

Human Nature.

"We tried a new experiment in our town," said the man with silver rimmed spectacles. "We thought that the tendency to vanity was so great that there ought to be some reward for people who were capable of standing aside and rejoicing in the success of others. So we organized a society and arranged for the presentation of modesty medals."

"How did it work?"

"Badly. As soon as a man won one of the medals he would swell up and get so proud that we'd have to take it away from him."—Washington Star.

The Turkish Postman.

Postal conditions in the interior of Turkey are still in a patriarchal stage of evolution. When a postman arrives in a village on muleback he distributes the letters in a public place, giving each his own, and then putting the undelivered ones into the hands of relatives or acquaintances of those to whom they are addressed. Yet it is said that 99 per cent reach their destination.

Descriptive.

Mabel, who was visiting in the country, was sent to the barn, where the hired man was shearing sheep, to look for her grandpa. She soon returned and said, "Him ain't out there; ain't nobody there but a man peelin' sheeps."—Chicago News.

An Expensive Present.

Young Wife—Yes, father always gives expensive things when he makes presents. Husband—So I discovered when he gave you away. And then he went into the library to write a check for the monthly millinery bill.

The Reason.

Stella—Mabel says she doesn't believe everything in the Bible. Bella—Well, you see, her own age is in it.

DESERT BILL OF FARE

SOURCES FROM WHICH THE INDIAN SUPPLIES HIS LARDER.

Some of the Things Eaten, Especially the Insect and Reptilian Foods, Are Not Only Not Inviting, but Are Not Even Palatable.

About some of the Indian villages of the west are to be seen small patches of maize or a few tiny melon patches, but these cultivated areas are of little account as compared with the number of persons to be fed. These, too, are exceptions rather than the rule, a majority of the towns having no such cultivated fields.

In the various parts of the arid region which shelters so great a portion of our barbarian population is found a tree remarkable for certain properties. The botanical name of this plant is Prosopis juliflora. It is popularly known as the algaroba, or honey mesquite. This tree thrives with little moisture, grows, with thick, bushy top, to a height of twenty to forty feet, affords shelter from the wind and sun, and, best of all in the sight of the hungry natives, it yields abundant crops of fruit known as mesquite beans. The slim green pods hang in clusters from the tips of the boughs, often bending the branches nearly to breaking, so abundant do they grow. The pods, which are six or seven inches long, are pulpy, juicy, fairly palatable and nourishing.

These beans are gathered, dried and stored in the peculiar granaries of the Indians—huge baskets holding several bushels each—and are pulverized when wanted for food in wooden or stone mortars, and the meal thus formed is soaked in water and eaten without further preparation or it is baked into a sort of unleavened bread. It is the principal and favorite food of several tribes.

The screw bean is another food product, less plentiful, but even more highly prized because of its sugary qualities. This fruit is often eaten as plucked from the tree. It ripens the latter part of June or in July, a little later than the mesquite bean.

In some of the mountain sections the Prunus andersonii, or chamish, is found in abundance. The pits of this fruit are pounded in mortars, and the meal is then eaten. There are many varieties of the cactus fruit which are utilized for food, the fruit of the Opuntia tuna or prickly pear being a notable example.

The dead loco weed, the pest of the cattlemen, is a favorite with the Indians, for the yellow pods of the plant when pulverized serve as spice to render some of the otherwise insipid dishes palatable.

The roots of the cancer root are roasted over live coals, and when young, succulent and nourishing are prime favorites with the red epicureans.

Flowers of the yucca and agave are boiled, dried and preserved, to be eaten as occasion requires. The young shoots or crowns of these plants are also roasted and eaten. Seeds of the Artemisia tridentata or wormwood and the Atriplex lentiformis are pulverized and eaten. Pine nuts form a very important item of food with many of the tribes in the wooded section of the country, and acorns furnish other tribes with a large part of their living.

There are other herbs which are utilized by the Indians as food. Indeed, there are few plants which are not capable of being rendered edible in some manner. There are, however, other things besides plants which are made to satisfy the pangs of hunger. In the animal kingdom are a number of varieties of creatures, not classed in the game list of the white man, which minister to the appetites and needs of the red man.

There are in the southwest, particularly in California, bodies of bitter, poisonous waters known as boracic lakes. Owen's lake, twenty miles long, is of this class. It is a veritable Dead sea, and, like the sea of that name and its counterpart, the Great Salt lake of Utah, its heavy, brackish waters do not support fish or marine life.

At certain seasons of the year the waters of these boracic lakes abound in white grubs known to the Indians of that region as "koochabee." These grubs are the larvae of a two winged fly, the Ephydra californica. So plentiful are these grubs in their season they line the shores of the lake to a depth of several inches, where the waves cast them up from their watery incubator. The Indians at this season of the year camp upon the shores of the lake, gather this peculiar harvest and dry it in the sun. Later the grubs are ground in stone mortars into fine powder, and from this insect meal they bake a bread which is highly prized.

There are a number of other insects—lizards, reptiles and the like—which are used as food by different tribes. The chuckawalla, a lizard somewhat resembling the Gila monster, is a common article of food with Lower California Indians and with some of the tribes north of the line. It may not be the most inviting of foods—some of the insect and reptilian foods are far from palatable—but the Indian is not inclined to quarrel with anything which stops the gnawings beneath his belt, and he evidently believes that "not that which goeth into the mouth defileth the man."—Los Angeles Times.

Sparing His Feelings.

Alice—He thinks he hasn't made any impression at all. Clara—Oh, yes, he has, but I'm too considerate to let him know what kind of an impression it is. —New York Press.

Don't place too much confidence in appearances. A genius sometimes wears good clothes.

Hump Back

SCOTT'S EMULSION won't make a hump back straight, neither will it make a short leg long, but it feeds soft bone and heals diseased bone and is among the few genuine means of recovery in rickets and bone consumption.

Send for free sample.
SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists,
409-415 Pearl Street, New York.
50c. and $1.00; all druggists.

WITH THE IMMORTALS.

Creatures That Seem Never to Die From Old Age.

Wandering unconcernedly in the field of view of any high power microscope there may be seen an animal which has probably been living continuously ever since life first appeared on the earth and which has certainly never lost an ancestor by death. The creature is transparent and resembles a drop of slightly more viscid fluid in the thin film of water in which it is confined. Amoeba is the name by which it is known to science. Splash a drop of ink on paper, and you will have an idea of its form at any one moment, but it's form is never the same. Even as you watch it its shape, which had a resemblance to Ireland as it appears on the map, changes. The headlands at the southwest corner are becoming more and more prominent till now they are like the fingers of an outstretched hand of which the palm is rapidly shrinking. The whole creature is flowing rather than creeping toward a small chain of bacteria, which presently it devours. There is no mouth through which they pass. They are simply engulfed as small drops of water may be merged into a larger. In an hour or two they will have been digested—burned off as fuel to supply the activities of their destroyer.

Occasionally amid its ceaseless changes of form amoeba may be seen to be developing a "waist," which grows smaller and narrower until it snaps, and instead of one large animal we have two small ones, which, without even a momentary pause, continue the search for food till, in a few hours, each is full sized and ready to divide again.

But what has become of the original amoeba? In the absence of anything which could be called his corpse we cannot declare him dead. It must be said that he is still living as the two new amoebae. Now, this splitting into two being the only mode of reproduction of the race, it follows that all the previous parent amoebae from which our present two are descended are still living. Of course thousands of the animalculae are destroyed every day by natural foes, but it must be remembered that these unfortunates cannot by the nature of things leave any children and so will never be ancestors, and that so long as any one amoeba is living none of his direct ancestry is dead.

The conclusion has forced itself upon biologists that death is no part of the life scheme of these humble creatures. They are not like us—machines preordained to run down in a more or less certain period of years—but they live on indefinitely till some chance accident cuts short their career. Youth or, rather, immaturity, they experience from time to time, but old age never!—Grand Magazine.

Colic and Diarrhoea—A Remedy that is Prompt and Pleasant.

The prompt results produced by Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy together with its pleasant taste have won for it a place in many households. Mr. W. T. Taylor, a merchant of Winslow, Ala., writes: "I have used Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy myself and also with men on my place, for diarrhoea and colic and it always gives relief promptly and pleasantly." For sale at O'Connor's Pharmacy.

OVEREXERTION.

It Leads to Weakness of Heart and Early Death.

A prominent university professor says that an investigation of some years has convinced him that much evil has resulted from college athletics.

College athletics, he finds, bring on by overexertion a number of ills, of which the worst and most common is weakness of the heart, that, developing with maturity, unfits the victim for continued efficient effort in business and eventually carries him off before his time.

Sprinting and tennis he believes to be the two sports which work the most havoc with the heart.

Oliver Wendell Holmes said that a condition which often promoted long life was prudently poor health at an early age. He meant by this that a man who in his youth had to husband his strength and by slow and careful process develop the good health that he lacked would be more likely to escape the dangers of overexertion in which the careless giant was tempted to indulge.

Still, given strength and good health in the beginning, moderate exercise of one's powers cannot fail to be a source of renewed strength as well as of healthful enjoyment.—Boston Globe.

THE FINDING OF MOSES.

A Famous Artist Says There Were No Bulrushes In Egypt.

Bulrushes are so inseparably associated in the mind with the finding of Moses that it is difficult to imagine a painting of the incident in which the picturesque reeds do not figure.

But there is a beautiful painting by Sir Laurence Alma-Tadema of the finding of Moses, and the bulrushes are entirely omitted. The great painter gave the following explanation of the fact.

He ascribes the presence of the word "bulrushes" in the authorized version as being due to faulty translation, for there are no such things as bulrushes on the Nile. The word in the original means papyrus, and it seems that in the absence of some equivalent in English the word was used as being the nearest which the translators had at their command.

According to Alma-Tadema's reading, the mother of Moses fashioned a cradle or ark of papyrus and smeared it over with the white Nile mud, and it is according to this rendering that he has painted his picture.—Chambers' Journal.

FIRE WORSHIP.

Reminiscences of It Are Still to Be Found In Scotland.

Reminiscences of the pre-Christian days of Baal worship and fire worship are still to be found occasionally in Scotland. A few years ago a traveler wrote: "On the last day of the year, old style, which falls on Jan. 12, the festival of 'the clavie' takes place in Burghead, a fishing village near Forres. On a headland in that village still stands an old Roman altar, locally called the 'douro.' On the evening of Jan. 12 a large tar barrel is set on fire and carried by one of the fishermen round the town, while the assembled folk shout and hallo. If the man who carries the barrel falls it is an evil omen. The man with the lighted barrel, having gone with it round the town, carries it up to the top of the hill and places it on the 'douro.'

"More fuel is immediately added. The sparks as they fly upward are supposed to be witches and evil spirits leaving the town. The people, therefore, shout at and curse them as they disappear in vacancy. When the burning barrel falls in pieces the fishermen's wives rush in and endeavor to get a lighted bit of wood from its remains. With this light the fire on the cottage hearth is at once kindled, and it is considered lucky to keep this flame all the rest of the year. The charcoal of the 'clavie' is collected and put in bits up the chimney to prevent the witches and evil spirits from entering the house.

"The 'douro' (the Roman altar) is covered with a thick layer of tar from the fires that are lighted upon it annually. Close to the 'douro' is a very ancient Roman well and close to the well several rude but curious Roman sculptures can be seen let into a garden wall."

Rev. John Reid, Jr., of Great Falls, Mont., recommended Ely's Cream Balm to me.—I can emphasize his statement. "It is a positive cure for catarrh if used as directed."—Rev. Francis W. Poole, Pastor Central Pres. Church, Helena, Mont.

After using Ely's Cream Balm six weeks I believe myself cured of catarrh.—Joseph Stewart, Grand avenue, Buffalo, N. Y.

The Balm does not irritate or cause sneezing. Sold by druggist at 50 cts. or mailed by Ely Brothers, 56 Warren street, New York.

Forced Liberality.

It is not often miserliness gets such a straightforward rebuke as in the case quoted by the Montclair Times. In the early days of primitive Methodism there traveled in England an eccentric minister named Neale, who was famous for his plain talking. On one occasion he was preaching missionary sermons at a village so noted for its small collections that he determined to pass the plate himself.

On his round he came to a farmer who was, as Mr. Neale well knew, the richest man in the place. This individual placed a penny on the plate. Mr. Neale stopped immediately and said in a loud voice:

"Take your penny out, man, take it out! Don't you see you've covered up your laborer's sixpence?"

The rebuke was effectual, and a much more valuable coin was placed on the plate.

Coal. COAL. Coal.

Lowest Summer Prices!

IN EFFECT MAY 1st.

Broken,	$6.25
Egg,	6.50
Stove,	6.75
Nut,	6.75
Pea,	5.00

Blanchard, Kendall & Co.

Ayer's Pills Sugar-coated, easy to take, mild in action. They cure constipation, biliousness, sick-headache. J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

Want your moustache or beard a beautiful brown or rich black? Use **BUCKINGHAM'S DYE**
FIFTY CTS. OF DRUGGISTS OR R. P. HALL & CO., NASHUA, N. H.

INSURANCE THAT INSURES

That is what you get if you place your insurance with us, for insurance is our business and not a side line. Established twenty years. Every loss has been promptly settled and paid and not one dissatisfied claim. If you desire this kind of insurance, place your business with

NEWTON A. KNAPP & CO.,
59 KILBY ST. and 99 WATER ST.,
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WALTER R. J. SMITH,
MRS. NEWTON A. KNAPP
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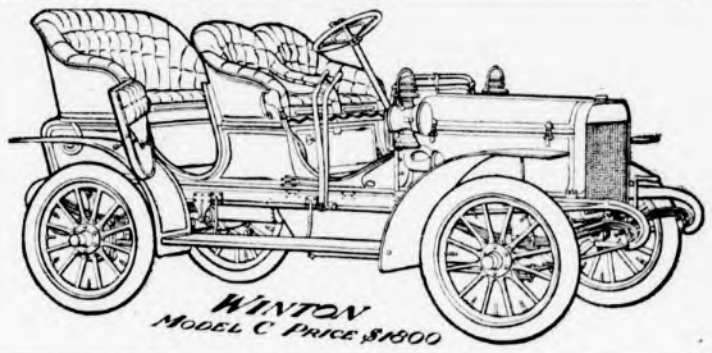


We have just received two of the Models C, painted dark red and have them for immediate delivery.

Touring Cars To Let by the Day or Week.

The Shepard Mfg. Co.
OFFICE AND CARAGE
364 Franklin St., Melrose Highlands, Mass.
TELEPHONE 171-2. CARAGE OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.

KELLEY & HAWES CO.,
Hack, Livery, Boarding AND EXPRESS.
Baled Hay and Straw For Sale.
Tables and Chairs To Let for all occasions.
KELLEY & HAWES,
Undertakers and Funeral Directors.
Office, 13 PARK STREET
Telephone Connection.

GEO. E. PRATT & CO.,
...Plumbers...
Repairing in all its branches.
Fine Plumbing a Specialty.
Gas Piping and Jobbing Promptly attended to.
STERLING RANGES
make baking possible at any time of day. Will bake a barrel of flour with a hod of coal. Heat the water hot—you will save time and money.
GEO. E. PRATT & CO.,
LYCEUM BUILDING.
Tel. 102-6, Residence.

EDWIN ROBINSON,
GENERAL AGENT.
Health, Fire, Life, Accident and Employers' Liability
ALSO
Burglary, Theft and Larceny.
44, 45 and 46 Delta Building,
10 Post Office Sq., BOSTON, MASS.
Tel. 416 Main. Residence, 20 Vine St.

CARPET WORK
Now is the time to have your Rugs and Carpets cleaned and old carpets made into rugs. Cane seat chairs reseated. All kinds of carpet work.
C. A. NICHOLS,
Proprietor of Woburn Steam Carpet Cleaning Works, 7 BUEL PLACE, WOBURN.
Telephone. 151-5 Woburn.

THE WINCHESTER STAR.

PUBLISHED
EVERY FRIDAY AFTERNOON
—BY—
THEODORE P WILSON,
EDITOR AND PUBLISHER.
Pleasant Street.
WINCHESTER, MASS.
Telephone, 29-3

SINGLE COPIES, FIVE CENTS.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 4, 1905.

Entered at the post-office at Winchester as second-class matter.

JOB + PRINTING

Special Advertising Rates.

Advertisements of "To Let," "For Sale," "Found," "Lost," Wanted," and the like, are inserted at the uniform rate of fifty cents each. The same, set solid, under "Newsy Paragraphs," will be charged for at 10 cents per line first insertion, and 5 cents per line for each subsequent insertion. No charge to be less than 50 cents for first insertion.

News items, lodge meetings society events, personals, etc., sent to this office will be welcomed by the Editor.

Building in Winchester.

Movement of real estate in Winchester has been slow thus far this season. There is a fair amount of building going on for personal occupancy, but very little for speculative purposes. The growth has been conservative and healthy during the past few years, which is a far better indication of the real growth of the town than would be the case in general speculative building. From reports the increase in dwelling houses has been fully up to that of surrounding cities and towns.

Is the Valuation too High ?

The Alden estate on Fells road sold for $6500. The assessors valued it at $7650. Recent sales have a tendency to show that real estate, especially at the Highlands, is valued too high by the assessors. The Stonecstate in this section sold recently for about one half of the valuation placed upon it by the assessors. If this is the condition that prevails throughout the town there should be a revision of assessments even at the expense of a higher tax rate. Of course a low rate is the desire of all the people, but it should not be brought about through excessive valuation.

A Great Improvement Inaugurated.

The Metropolitan Park Commission have commenced the long delayed improvement of cleaning out the bed of the Aberjona river between Walnut street and Mystic lake. At present a pair of horses with a large sand scoop assisted by half a dozen men are taking the loose sand and mud filling from the bed of the stream and depositing it upon the banks from whence it will be carted away. It is foul looking mud and its removal will much improve the looks of the stream. The Whitney mill will not use its water power from now on until the stream is cleaned out as much as it can be cleaned out in the manner indicated. Later more perfect work may be accomplished when the rocks and hard filling, which cannot be removed by the horse scoop, will be taken out. Our local park commissioner, Mr. Skillings, in cooperation with Mr. Whitney, deserve the thanks of the town for the good result which will ensue, not only to canoeists who use the stream, but to all who use our beautiful parkway.

Information Wanted Regarding Street Watering

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Kindly inform a comparatively new reader what are the rules and regulations governing street watering in Winchester. I note that some sandy, dusty streets are not watered at all but the hard macadam streets, comparatively free from dust, are well watered. "To him that hath shall be given" seems to be the idea in street watering in Winchester, those living on side streets, with but few exceptions, getting no water no matter how much their streets are used or how dusty they are. There are probably reasons for these things and a printed report should be issued in the STAR during the present hot season giving the rules and regulations governing street watering, the localities where streets are being watered, with a list of the abuttors who pay the town and a list of those who do not pay. I find much discrepency among my neighbors as to amounts they pay or do not pay as well as an utter lack of knowledge of the rules governing watering streets in general. Kindly give the information asked for, Mr. Editor, and you will confer a favor on one who pays well for all the street watering he receives.

WEST SIDE.

Newsy Paragraphs.

Judge Tilden and daughter of Cleveland, Ohio, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Grover.

The engagement is announced of Miss Gladys Lawson, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. W. Lawson, to Eben Blaine Stanwood of Beacon street.

Mr. C. C. Ramsdell is spending his vacation at Ogunquit, Me.

Miss Ruth Symmes left this week for Claremont, N. H.

Mr. Ernest Atwood, clerk at Geo. E. Morrill's, has gone on a two weeks' vacation. He will pass part of the time at Provincetown.

The portable stone crushing plant has been set up in the town yard in the centre.

Rev. Frank P. Richardson, well known to many in this town and who has been on a visit to his parents, is about to return to his charge in New Orleans. He regards the reports of the scourge there greatly exaggerated.

Mr. Walter Chapin, clerk at Richardson's Market, is on his vacation.

Mr. F. L. Pattee and family are at Enfield, N. H.

Mr. F. A. Preston and family are passing the vacation season at East Fryeburg, Me.

Mrs. F. B. Tracey is at North Head, Menan, N. B.

Ray D. Tracey is enjoying the cool breezes at Marshfield centre.

Mrs. A. S. Higgins and family are enjoying a vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Jones are at Eastport, Me.

Mr. C. H. Lee and family are at North Chatham.

Dr. Meade and family are enjoying life in the open air at their bungalo at Ashland, N. H.

Mrs. A. S., Miss M. J. and Paul W. Maynard are at South Duxbury.

Miss Mary H. Frenchis at Hedding, N. H.

Mrs. L. M. Gale is at Southport, Me.

Mr. C. A. Grant and family are sojourning at Provincetown.

Helen G. Green is at Glen Falls, N. Y.

Mr. A. A. Waterman has gone on a trip to Chicago.

Mrs. A. F. Wilder is passing the warm weather at Marshfield Centre.

Mr. H. D. Nash and family are at Plymouth, Mass.

Mr. F. S. Osgood and family are sojourning at West Harbor, Me.

Miss Marie Hersey is passing her vacation at Marshfield Centre.

Mrs. M. E. Joslin, formerly Miss Clare J. Allen, has gone to Wancondo, Ill., for August.

Mr. C. E. Corey and family are at Vineyard Haven.

Rev. C. A. Dwight and family are at Cottage City.

Mrs. E. K. Fletcher is at Cape Elizabeth, Me.

Dr. John I. French and family are sojourning at East Orleans, Mass.

Rev. G. H. Gutterson and family are at Marshfield Centre.

If for any reason you are contemplating changing your life insurance, or if you are thinking of taking out a policy in some strong company, consult Mr. Edwin Robinson, 20 Vine street. He is also general agent for fire, accident and employers' liability, also burglary, theft and larceny.

Readers of the STAR will regret to learn that Mr. Charles D. Folsom, father of Hiram, is quite ill at his home, Main street.

Mr. Edward M. Messenger and family arrived home Wednesday from a very pleasant outing in New Hampshire.

Miss L. J. Sanderson is spending the month of August at Powder Point Hall, Duxbury, Mass.

John Abbott, Esq., is one of the executors of the will of Mrs. Abbie A. Niles of Cambridge, who left considerable money for charitable purposes.

The Misses Lillie and Gabriel McCarthy of Winchester place are spending their vacation in Milford, N. H.

Mr. Blaikie and his family of Burlington are camping at Littleton, Mass., and have for their guest Miss Mollie Vinal of Winchester.

Mr. Arthur Russell and family of Mt. Pleasant street have returned from Jackson, N. H.

Miss Gertrude Carter has returned from New York where she has been visiting her aunt.

Mr. Harry G. Richardson was best man at the marriage of Lois U. Harrington of Woburn and Cyril F. Brown of Athol at Woburn Wednesday evening.

Rev. T. P. McManmon of St. Mary's Church has been transferred to Hyde Park.

Chairs and card tables to rent. Also canopies for weddings and receptions. Apply at Kelley & Hawes'.

Sayman's Vegetable Soap, cures brown-tail moth itch positively. Sayman's add page 8.

Mice and Matches

are a bad combination unless the matches are properly stored.

We Offer While They Last

A SAFETY CAN, made of metal, containing 20 packages of matches, packed by the Diamond Match Co., for less than the price of the matches alone.

REGULAR PRICE, 50 CENTS A CAN.
OUR PRICE, 30 Cts. PER CAN.

WARREN F. WITHERELL CO.
IMPORTERS AND GROCERS,
91 Causeway Street, Opposite North Union Station,
BOSTON, MASS.

Souvenir of Willie.

Willie was a gentle lad.
General regrets
Were felt when Willie one day took
To smoking cigarettes.
Willie kept on puffing
Harder every day.
Sister took the coupons and
She put them all away.
Willie dear has left us;
'Twas a mournful shock.
Sister cashed the coupons in
And got a mantel clock.
Now we gather 'round it
As the minutes fly;
It is something lovely to
Remember Willie by.

Appears to be the Right Man.

The new Secretary of the navy was not originally a favorite with the regular politicians of the country and by his actions at Charleston he has confirmed the fears of those who did not regard him as amenable to political influence. At the same time his action is welcomed by the officers of the navy who have the good of the service at heart and it unquestionably meets the approbation of respectable citizens who believe that contracts are made to be lived up to even if the contractors have political pull and the contracts happen to be with the government. Secretary Bonaparte reversed the decision of Ex Secretary Paul Morton and has refused to sanction the transfer from Charleston of civil engineers Walker and Harrison who had rendered themselves objectionable to the contractors on water front work thereby refusing to allow the work to be scamped, insisting that concrete should be mixed with stone of the size called for in the specifications and that "Quaker" stone fronts should not be put in the seawall. Misinformation, political pull, or both, led Secretary Morton to agree to the transfer of the young engineers who were trying to do their duty and were thus making themselves unpopular with the contractors. Secretary Bonaparte ordered a second investigation of the case and emphatically refused to have the engineers removed. In this he has been upheld by the president. Government work both under Republican and Democratic administrations has too often been regarded as merely a good opportunity for stealing. That is the plain name for it, though the act may be glossed over according to the taste of the thief. There are hundreds and thousands of contracts and subtracts all over the country for everythings from a floating dock to an overcoat. Some of these contracts are being honestly carried out, but there are too many of them where the contractor is making both a legitimate profit on his work and an illegitimate profit on not doing his work properly. It is a good thing to have cabinet officers who will see that work in their department is done "according to the drawings." It encourages their honest subordinates and as to their dishonest ones, if they are so fortunate as to have them, well it renders them careful.

MACULLAR PARKER COMPANY

READY-TO-WEAR
CLOTHES
FOR MEN AND BOYS

Manufactured in our own workrooms on the premises.
Single-breasted and double-breasted sack suits in
Worsteds, Cheviots, and Blue and Black Serges
For outing wear and for the hot months we offer
Flannel Coats and Trousers

MEN'S AND BOYS'
HABERDASHERY

400 WASHINGTON STREET
BOSTON

HENRY HUDSON.

Born No One Knows Where and Died No One Knows How.

Hudson must have been at least forty when he died, but nothing is known of his life before the last four years of it. A certain Henry Herdson, or Hudson, alderman of London and one of the founders of the Muscovy company, has been suggested as his grandfather, and the relationship is the more likely because it is certain that some of his name and kin were interested in the company. It may have been upon their recommendation that he was first appointed to the command of a ship in the company's service in 1607. Of his early training and previous voyages nothing is known. The beginning of his history is as mysterious as its end. He was born no one knows where, and he died no one knows how. He comes into our knowledge on the quarter deck of a ship bound for the pole; he goes out of it in a crazy boat manned by eight sick men, and so fades away into the dim haze that hangs about the desolate ice floes.

The four voyages of Hudson of which we have record were not directed to absolutely unknown waters, but the observations made by his precursors were so untrustworthy that they were of little service except to mislead him. The object of his first voyage in the service of the Muscovy company was "to discover the pole and to sail across it to the islands of Spicery or Cathay," and on April 19, 1607, he, with John Hudson, his son, sixteen years old, and the ten men who made up the crew of the Hopeful, took the sacrament together at St. Ethelburga's, in Bishopsgate, "purposing to go to sea four days after." In the following year Hudson sailed again, still in the service of the company. They reached the Lofoden isles in a month and rounded the North cape on June 1. A fortnight later they encountered one of those wonders of the deep which the seamen of that time were so often privileged to witness and describe on June 15.

"One of our company, looking overboard, saw a mermaid. Calling up some of the company to see her, one more came up, and by that time she was close to the ship's side, looking earnestly on the men. A little after a sea came up and overturned her. From the navel upward her back and breasts were like a woman (as they say that saw her); her body was as big as one of us; her skin very white, and long hair hanging down behind, of color, black. In her going down they saw her tail, which was like the tail of a porpoise and speckled like a mackerel. Their names that saw her were Thomas Hilles and Robert Rayner."

The only really incredible part of the story is that no more than two men thought it worth while to go on deck to look at her.—W. J. Fletcher in Macmillan's Magazine.

Of all wild beasts preserve me from a tyrant; of all tame, from a flatterer. —Johnson.

A Warning to Mothers.

Too much care cannot be used with small children during the hot weather of the summer months to guard against bowel troubles. As a rule it is only necessary to give the child a dose of castor oil to correct any disorder of the bowels. Do not use any substitute, but give the old-fashioned castor oil, and see that it is fresh, as rancid oil nauseates and has a tendency to gripe. If this does not check the bowels give Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and then a dose of castor oil, and the disease may be checked in its incipiency and all danger avoided. The castor oil and this remedy should be procured at once and kept ready for instant use as soon as the first indication of any bowel trouble appears. This is the most successful treatment known and may be relied upon with implicit confidence even in cases of cholera infantum. For sale by O'Connor's Pharmacy.

GEO. ADAMS WOODS,
Real Estate
WINCHESTER.

TRAINS LEAVE
IN THE EARLY EVENING
For the quiet land of Nod and summer 'skeeters.

Before you take the trip—or any other—lay in a supply of paper, pens and ink of

WILSON THE STATIONER
Pleasant Street, Winchester

Jealous of Imaginary Ills.

"Talk of a woman's jealousy of her husband," said a physician of long experience in New York. "It is nothing compared to her jealousy of another woman's chronic ailments. Half the doctors would starve if it were not for the prevalence of illnesses that are purely imaginary. Of course, it does not do for us to tell a woman who has firmly made up her mind that she is ill that she is not ill. In nine cases out of ten she would lose her temper and consult another doctor. Among certain women invalidism gives them a distinction which is gratifying to their self love. They may literally be said to 'enjoy poor health.' They look for the doctor's visit to them or their call at his office as the most exciting event of the day. If they know him well enough, they implore him to waive professional etiquette and tell them about ailments of other women who consult him. Women of this description—and they are legion—have a craving for martyrdom, which doctoring an imaginary illness seems to satisfy." New York Times.

The One Person.

There was a certain old New England minister who had a blunt way of getting right at the bottom of things. With a solemn air he announced from the pulpit one day that a button had been found in the collection. "Only one individual in the church could have been guilty of this trick," he said, "and I shall expect this person to replace the button with a coin." After service a member of the church owned up to being the culprit and asked: "How did you know I was the man?" "I did not know," said the clergyman. "But you said only one person could have done it." "Just so," was the reply. "Two persons could not have put the same button on the plate."

FATAL SUMMER

KEEP COOL
JAYNES' NERVO Root Beer Extract

Protects you against summer heat and discomfort. JAYNES' NERVO ROOT BEER is the ideal hot weather temperance beverage. One bottle will make from five to ten gallons of delightful, strengthening summer drink. Cools the blood, invigorates the system, drives out that tired feeling which usually accompanies hot weather, and tones up the nerves and stomach. JAYNES' NERVO ROOT BEER is the healthiest beverage in existence. Good before, after, and during meals. Good all the time. It is easily prepared at home and no boiling or straining is required. Adding a few drops of JAYNES' NERVO ROOT BEER EXTRACT to a glass of sweetened water makes a refreshing drink.

A 12 cent bottle makes 5 gallons
A 20 cent bottle makes 10 gallons

The ingredients of our own preparations, and all drugs and chemicals sold by us, are subjected to the most thorough tests by our Analytical Chemist, Professor W. L. Scoville, and we GUARANTEE them to be of the HIGHEST QUALITY OBTAINABLE.

OUR GUARANTEE PROTECTS YOU. Your money back on our own preparations if they do not cure. WE TAKE THE RISK

JAYNES SAVES YOU 25 TO 33 PER CENT ON ALL DRUG STORE GOODS

JAYNES & CO.
(TRADE-MARK)
850 and 877 Washington Street
143 and 129 Summer Street
BOSTON, MASS.

JAYNES SAVES YOU 25 TO 33 PER CENT ON ALL DRUG STORE GOODS

Will It Pay?

Every business man asks the question when he considers an outlay of money. Thousands of dollars are wanted this summer for the Fresh Air Fund, Boston, and its patrons have a right to inquire whether this is a good investment. For reply they are invited to examine the results of the past twenty-five years. People do not continue to give year after year, to an object which has nothing to show for the money expended upon it.

Beginning with the distribution of street car tickets, the work has expanded into four forms:

1. Open car rides for children, invalids and tired mothers.
2. Day excursions to Nantasket.
3. Picnics at Franklin Park.
4. Two week's vacation at Rosemary Cottage, Eliot, Maine.

Number one costs only ten cents, number four only seven dollars, which includes transportation to and from Eliot. But, remember there are more than twenty-five thousand persons to whom are extended the benefits of the Fresh Air Fund.

Yes, for the children's sake. Who does not wish to "lend a hand" in making them happy? Yes, for the joy it puts into the lives of those whose pleasures are few. Yes, for it will give an added zest to your own vacation. Its power to renewed physical strength and to brighten life is only limited by the income it receives from generous friends.

A hard-working mother, who inclosed a small sum to help send some one else to Rosemary Cottage wrote:

"Through the kindness of Miss C., whose mothers' meetings I enjoy so much, I, with my little son, have enjoyed every minute of the last two weeks, I can't find words adequate to express my appreciation. It seems just like a dream of Heaven. I shall never forget this vacation, and shall pray for God's blessing on each individual who is sent here, as I feel I need it myself. It has the effect of making me realize how weak I am in my efforts to always do just the right thing. I appreciate all that is being done for our comfort in every way by our dear matron and staff.

I have much pleasure in asking your acceptance of the inclosed, as I would like to feel the pleasure of having a share in such a noble work."

Such a letter is a sufficient answer to the question.

Contributions sent to D. W. Waldron, 14 Beacon street, Room 603, Boston, Mass., will be promptly acknowledged.

Where To Invest Your Spare Dollars.

Home-seekers and others with a small amount of capital to invest, will do well at this time to consider the opportunities that are placed within their reach to own real estate and homes of thier own.

The Winchester Co-operative Bank presents the means to secure funds at a low rate and the temporary depression in real estate gives you the chance of a lifetime to start payment on what will prove years hence a blessing to old age. The four walls of a man's home, it owned by him form his castle. It is a bulwark against poverty in later years.

In Winchester today the records of the Winchester Co-operative Bank show beyond contradiction that people in all walks of life have built and own their homes by persistent saving, through methods marked out by the Co-operative Bank system. Professional men with large incomes and the workmen with a weekly wage have adopted this means in years past of owning their own homes. They simply paid their monthly rentals to the bank intead of the landlord and the result at the end of a dozen years is very gratifying to all connected with the homes so purchased.

The Co-operative Bank offers an easy, practical plan of purchasing a home. To young married people the advantages are many. The terms are liberal in every way and facts and figures are such that it does not take a college graduate to see where there is a decided advantage over the long established system of meeting the landlord every month and seeing no return in later years for the cash invested.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY.—Rev. John W. Suter, rector.
Seventh Sunday after Trinity.
10.30 a. m. Holy Communion and Sermon.
During August the Church is closed. The Minister in charge from July 1, to September 17, is the Rev. Frederick W. Beekman, whose address and telephone number may be had of the Wardens or found at Mr. Arnold's store on Common street.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH—Rev. Vincent Ravi, pastor, residence, 17 Myrtle street.
During the pastor's vacation the regular church services will be held as usual.
10.30 a. m., Sunday. Morning worship with preaching.
12 m. Sunday school.
6 p. m., Evening worship.
Wednesday, 7.45 p. m., Prayer meeting. All are welcome.

THE NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH, Cross Street.—Rev. C. H. Johnson, pastor, residence, 40 Harvard street.
10.30 a. m. Morning worship with sermon by the Pastor. Subject, "Influence upon other."
12 m. Sunday school. C. B. Kirby supt.
6.45 p. m. Missionary song service.
7.30 p. m. Sermon by the pastor. Seats free.
Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening and missionary prayer every Friday evening at 42 Harvard street. All are welcome.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—Rev. D. Augustine Newton, Minister. Parsonage, 130 Main street.
Vacation address, Bass Rocks, Gloucester.
10.30 a. m. Morning worship with preaching by Rev. Charles H. Dickinson of Fargo, North Dakota.
6 p. m., Y. P. S. C. E. Mr. George A. Goodridge Leader. Topic—"The first fruits for God." Lev. 23: 9-14; Deut. 16: 9-12.
7 p. m., Evening worship.
Wednesday 7.45 p. m. Prayer and Conference meeting. Topic—"The Peril of Lukewarm Christianity." Rev. 3: 14-22; Luke 15: 25-32. Leader—Dea. James W. Cameron.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH—Rev. Henry E. Hodge, pastor, residence, 61 Washington street.
10.30 a. m., morning worship, preaching by the Rev. Amos Harris of Everett.
12 m., Bible School.
7 p. m., Evening service, conducted by the Rev. Mr. Harris.
Wednesday evening prayer service.

Climbed The Apple Tree.

The season of the luscious apple is here. A trio of Montvale young ladies discovered a small Eden near the Winchester line a short time ago and have watched the fruit grow with eyes of envy. According to the marks made in their individual diaries, last evening was settled upon as the proper time to make the descent on that Porter apple tree. The trinity was thoroughly disguised, two of the party wearing white shirt waists and the third arrayed in the sombre but genteel shade of night.

Leaving the great stone watering trough opposite the Hotel Ashford the girls moved swiftly along Washington Street, across the railroad track to a point far beyond the eagle eye of Officer Fountain who is detailed to do the Stealthy Steve act in the Montvale section. Entirely oblivious of the fact that spooks and restless spirits have been known to move at night over the Washington Street turnpike at the rear of the cemeteries, the foraging party kept on to Winchester, one mile away.

At 8.30 by the clock the swoop was made upon the tree and grief was their's shortly after. One of the party more strenuous than the others had climbed the tree and if a lone wheelman hadn't offered assistance, the sun in its morning splendor, would have shone upon "one sinner doing penance." Not being a trained athlete, the young lady had become locked in the maze of twisted limbs and her companions were unable to offer any assistance.

All were profuse in their expressions of joy upon their deliverance and as one of them expressed it, "Hiked to Montvale" where the grass is green, and the air fresh and balmy.

The boys enjoyed the privilege of swimming from this raft in Wedge Pond last summer, and greatly miss this healthy pastime this season, because there is no one to oversee and superintend the boys. It is to be hoped an effort will be made yet this year to open up this bathing place.

Mr. John Park and family of Maple road have gone to Cleve'and, Ohio, to visit his brothers, who are engaged in the Iron & Steel business.

"The Pearl and the Pumpkin."

The brilliant engagement of Klaw & Erlanger's great production of the New England spectacle. "The Pearl and the Pumpkin," at the Colonial Theatre, in Boston, is rapidly drawing to a close, and only a few more weeks remain in which to witness this most extraordinary entertainment. New Englanders should not neglect the opportunity to see what is undoubtedly the most unique and beautiful entertainment that has been placed before the public in years. It has drawn great audiences, and people have been attracted from far and wide by its many wonderful features. The story of "The Pearl and the Pumpkin" tells of an imaginary pumpkin famine that came to New England, during which period only one person was able to raise them all the way from Maine to Connecticut. The consequences are set forth in an indescribably amusing manner. The play itself is one of the funniest ever written, and it is mounted and costumed in such a manner that whole columns have been devoted by the Boston newspapers to its remarkable pictoral charm.

Yankees, fairies, pirates, puckwudgies, corn dodgers, and other characters, fanciful and real, mingle together, and there is the magical transformation of one Yankee into a "pumpkin-head." Klaw & Erlanger, who are world-famous for their great productions, have never scored a greater success than with this, and it will never be forgotten by those who witness it. Orders for seats from out of town may be sent to the manager of the Colonial Theatre, Boston. The scale of prices is $1.50, $1.00, 75, 50 and 35 cents, and remittances should be made by express or post office order.

Nothing on the Market Equal to Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy.

This fact is well known to druggists everywhere, and nine out of ten will give their customers this preparation when the best is asked for. Mr. Obe Witmer, a prominent druggist of Joplin, Mo., in a circular to his customers, says: "There is nothing on the market in the way of patent medicine which equals Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy for bowel complaints. We sell and recommend this preparation." For sale by O'Connor's Pharmacy.

WE SHOULD READ POETRY.

The Need to Keep Alive Faith In Spiritual Literature.

Analysis is encouraged by our civilization more than the sense of beauty. It is a scientific age, and we are all in danger to some extent of that atrophy of the imagination of which Darwin is the most famous case. Poetry is in literature that branch which appeals primarily to the imagination and helps to keep it alive, as exercise helps to preserve the body. As we do not produce much poetry or other imaginative art we are thrown back upon the past, and this increases the necessity of education in poetry, for forms of expression which are not contemporary are seldom entirely appreciated without training. Often people of the best natural taste are less open to certain beauties than others less naturally appreciative, but with more mental and aesthetic exercise in youth. The most sincere minds reject most emphatically any pretense of caring for what they really do not enjoy. Thus among the truest natures of our acquaintance one sees nothing in early painting, another in poetry and a third in the higher music, all from lack rather of training than of eye, ear or fancy. In the circumstances of our day it is more important in a child's education that he should be prepared to like and understand Spenser and Wordsworth, Milton, Burns and Shelley than that he should early acquire a realistic mode of thinking or a start in scientific information. Exact knowledge and logic in this age will take care of themselves, but it requires more care to keep alive that

> Sense sublime
> Of something far more deeply interfused,
> Whose dwelling is the light of setting suns,
> And the round ocean and the living air
> And the blue sky and in the mind of man

Whatever truth may be, it is larger than the little naturalistic thoughts and observations that sometimes claim the title. There is more of it in a Beethoven symphony than in one of Herbert's Spencer's essays, and more in Macbeth's soliloquies than in fourteen weeks in natural science.—Collier's Weekly.

Ayer's

Falling hair means weak hair. Then strengthen your hair; feed it with the only hair food, Ayer's Hair Vigor. It checks falling hair, makes the hair

Hair Vigor

grow, completely cures dandruff. And it always restores color to gray hair, all the rich, dark color of early life.

"My hair was falling out badly and I was afraid I would lose it all. Then I tried Ayer's Hair Vigor. It quickly stopped the falling and made my hair all I could wish it to be."
REBECCA E. ALLEN, Elizabeth, N. J.

$1.00 a bottle. All druggists. J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

for

Falling Hair

NATIONS AND DRINKS

A VAST DIFFERENCE IN THE USE OF CERTAIN BEVERAGES.

America and Russia Are Widely Apart In the Consumption of Coffee—How Italy and England Differ In the Use of Tea, Beer and Wine.

Nations differ in what they drink far more than in their dress or speech, the size of their armies or the amount of their national debt. In their use of coffee, for example, the American and the Russian offer as great a contrast as an octogenarian and a year-old babe. On an average, the American drinks as much coffee in one day as does the Muscovite in eighty days. In the consumption of tea, beer and wine the English and the Italians differ to a still more startling degree. In one day the average Britisher sips as much tea as eighteen hundred Italians, and in the same length of time he swallows enough beer to keep the average Italian supplied for six months. Yet, in wine drinking the Italian shows that he can equal eighty-four John Bulls.

According to the latest statistics of the department of commerce at Washington, it appears that the American is fairly temperate when compared with some of his European brothers. He drinks less beer than the Englishman, the German or the Austrian. In the use of spirituous liquors he falls still further behind and finds himself outclassed by the Austrian, the Hungarian, the German and the Frenchman. He also ranks fifth among the nations as a wine drinker. The Frenchman, the Italian, the Austrian and the German go ahead of him.

The American, far more than many Europeans, seeks refreshment and renewed energy in the "cup which invigorates, but does not intoxicate." Coffee and tea are his favorite beverages. On an average he drinks more coffee than the native of any country of the old world, and when classed with Europeans he is surpassed only by the English in his use of tea.

The comparative temperance of the American, furthermore, would seem to be little endangered by the great immigration hither at the present time of Russians and Italians. In the use of spirits the Italian is at the very bottom of the list of Europeans. He also drinks less beer than any of his neighbors. He drinks considerable wine, but it is a wine than contains little alcohol, and even in this category he falls some distance behind the French. The Russian ranks sixth in the consumption of spirits, and he drinks one-thirtieth as much beer as the Englishman. He also uses so little wine that not even an estimate is obtainable of how much he does drink.

Should an American, an Englishman, a Frenchman, an Austrian, a German, an Italian and a Russian sit down to a table together and order drinks in a quantity that would show the relative consumption of these beverages by their respective peoples, some would get enough for a bath, while others would obtain only a few swallows. If they should take tea, for instance, the Englishman would find himself confronted with 1,800 cups, the American with 400, the Russian with 275, the German with 36, the Austrian with 20, the Frenchman with 18 and the Italian with only 1.

If the tea should prove unsatisfactory and the party order beer, the Englishman again would prove himself the heaviest drinker. He would be found to rank considerably ahead of the German, who is generally supposed to swallow most of this beverage. He would get 175 glasses, while the German would take 150, the Austrian 100, the American 90, the Frenchman 67, the Russian 5 and the Italian only 1.

In case the weather should turn suddenly cold and the little assemblage decided that "something hot" would be better and every one order spirits, the Austrian would then outclass all the others. Nevertheless he would not distance his rivals to any great extent. It would be found that liquor suits the taste of the various drinkers far more evenly than any of the other beverages ordered. The Austrian would, for example, take 9 glasses, the German 6, the Frenchman 5, the American, the Englishman and the Russian 4 (though the American's glasses would contain a trifle more than the Englishman's, and the Englishman's "a bit" more than the Russian's), while the Italian would satisfy himself with 1.

Should the liquor prove too hot without a weaker drink afterward and all agree on wine for their farewell toasts the Frenchman would then "outswallow" his companions. His order would call for 103 glasses, while the Italian would content himself with 84, the Austrian with 17, the German with 6, the American with 1½ glasses and the Englishman with 1.

If at the end of this convivial scene the party should think some coffee would steady their nerves, the American would at last be found in the lead. He would ask for 60 cups, while the German would order 32, the Frenchman 21, the Austrian 10, the Italian 6, the Englishman 3 and the Russian only 1.—New York Tribune.

Nothing Wrong on His Side.

The man had been grumbling steadily for half an hour to his seat mate, whom he had never seen before. He had grumbled about business, politics, war, peace, vacations, church, children, railroads, schools, farms, newspapers and that unfailing scapegoat—the weather.

The man beside him had borne all that seemed necessary and at last he thought him of a way to silence the grumbler, if such a thing was possible.

"Are your domestic relations agreeable?" he asked suddenly, turning an inquisitive gaze on his companion.

"Yes, they are!" snapped the grumbler. "It's my wife's relations that make all the trouble."

The Middlesex County National Bank
OF WINCHESTER, MASS.
STATEMENT OF CONDITION MAY 2, 1905.

Loans and Bonds,	$223,259.78	Capital,	$ 50,000.00
U. S. Bonds,	50,000.00	Surplus and Profits,	13,609.16
Fixtures,	1,300.00	Bank Notes,	49,100.00
Premium on Bonds,	2,400.00	Deposits,	231,803.68
5 Per Cent. Fund,	2,500.00		
Cash on hand,	65,053.06		
	$344,512.84		$344,512.84

DEPOSITORY. COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS, TOWN OF WINCHESTER.

Frank A. Cutting, Pres. James W. Russell, Vice Pres. C. E. Barrett, Cashier.

DIRECTORS.

Frank L. Ripley, Freeland E. Hovey, Fred L. Pattee, George A. Fernald, Frank A. Cutting, James W. Russell, Charles E. Barrett.

Aromatic Cedar Camphor

Far more effective than Camphor, Carbolic Acid or Tarred Paper to prevent the ravages of Moths.

15 CENTS PER POUND.

PREPARED ONLY BY

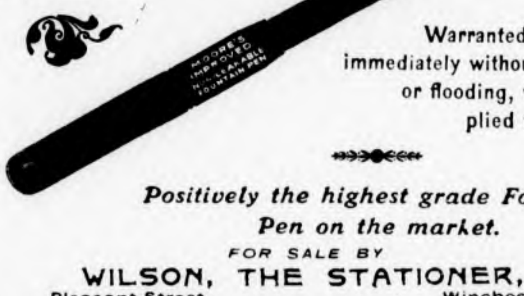
YOUNG & BROWN,
Pharmaceutical Chemists.

3 Stores: HARVARD SQUARE, BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER, BROOKLINE
MAIN STREET, WINCHESTER

The "Clean-to-handle" Fountain Pen

MOORE'S NON-LEAKABLE FOUNTAIN PEN

Is Warranted Not to leak when carried in any position in the pocket. Unlike all others.



Warranted to write immediately without urging or flooding, when applied to paper.

Positively the highest grade Fountain Pen on the market.

FOR SALE BY

WILSON, THE STATIONER,
Pleasant Street, ... Winchester.

Of Interest to Automobilists.

Wooden barriers which have blocked the entrance to the new section of the Revere Beach Parkway at a point on the Middlesex Fells Parkway, a short distance across the new Wellington bridge, have now been taken away and the roadway open to travel. Work on its top surfacing and sidewalks has been going on since June. The section now opened runs from the Middlesex Fells Parkway in Medford across the Everett marshes to a connection with the completed sections of the Revere Beach Parkway at Main street, Everett. It is now possible to go from the Middlesex Fells to Revere Beach by park roads, the route lying through Medford, Malden, Everett, Chelsea and Revere.

A "Wild Hair."

A "wild hair" is the most annoying freak of nature a man can be afflicted with. It grows in from the eyelid instead of out and constantly brushing against the eyeball, sometimes causes an irritation that results in a loss of sight. To pull it out gives only temporary relief, since in a few weeks it comes back, as well grown and strong as ever. The only way to kill it is to destroy the sac from which it springs. This is done by means of the electric needle.

MARRIED.

GREEN—GRIEVE. July 28, 1905, at Winchester, Mass., by Rev. S. Winchester Adriance, Mr. Fred Folsom Green and Miss Jessie B. Grieve both of Lawrence.

DIED.

FLETCHER—August 1, Parker Fletcher, age 82 years, 7 mos. Funeral from late residence, 11 Willow street, Friday at 2.30 p. m.

FLAHERTY—July 31, Mary, widow of the late Patrick Flaherty, formerly of Somerville.

O'DONNELL—Aug. 3. Frank, infant son of Cornelius and Elizabeth O'Donnell, age 7 years. Burial at Woburn.

PARKER—July 31, Freeman Parker, 89 yrs.

POLIOANTO—Aug. 3. Henry Polioanto, aged 9 years. Burial at Woburn.

Dr. KENNEDY'S FAVORITE REMEDY

Pleasant to take, Powerful to Cure, And Welcome in every Home.

KIDNEY and LIVER cure.

Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy is adapted to all ages and both sexes, affording permanent relief in all cases caused by impurity of the blood, such as, Kidney, Bladder and Liver Complaints, Constipation, and weaknesses peculiar to women. Successful for 30 years. Prepared by DR. D. KENNEDY'S SONS, Rondout, N. Y. $1.00 all druggists. Six bottles $5.00.

Cloves.

From Java, Sumatra, Mauritius, Zanzibar and Guiana come the little brown flower buds of the clove tree. When gathered the buds are red and are dried by exposure to the smoke of wood fires and afterward by the rays of the sun. In a very short time they become of a deep brown color. To secure a monopoly and thus keep up the price the Dutch in the seventeenth century destroyed all their clove trees except those in the island of Amboyna. The chief value of cloves lies in their essential oil, which forms about one-sixth of their whole weight.

That Little Pain in Your Back

threatens your kidneys. If allowed to go on a little while you will suffer throughout the entire system. Take at once Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, of Rondout, N. Y., which costs only one dollar. It is the most certain cure known for the treatment of all diseases of the Kidneys, Liver and Blood. All druggists. $1; 6 bottles, $5.

DRS

F. A. & J. A. Greene

SPECIALISTS

in the Treatment and Cure of Nervous and Chronic Diseases.

34 TEMPLE PLACE, BOSTON, MASS.

Long established and successful practice. Proven professional skill and ability. Expert and honest treatment. High standard of medicines. Reasonable and fair charges. Advice at office or by mail absolutely free. All patients who call or write receive personal attention. Dr. Greene is the well known Medical Lecturer and proprietor of the great family remedy, Dr. Greene's Nervura Blood and Nerve Remedy.

Booklet, descriptive of Dr. Greene's methods, cure results and treatment, will be mailed free upon application.

F. J. BOWSER,

7 PLEASANT ST.

A beautiful line of White and Colored Shirtwaists in latest styles.

A large variety of new White and Colored Shirt Waist Goods.

Latest Novelties in Neckwear and Ruchings.

Perfect-fitting two-piece Shirt Waist Suits.

Ladies' Kid and Fabric Gloves.

Best Styles of Corsets.

Ladies' White Cotton Underwear.

Good line of Dressmakers' Findings.

BUTTERICK PATTERNS

A Flight From Care

By HOWARD FIELDING

Copyright, 1904, by Charles W. Hooke

THE dearest girl in the world and her mother came into the city on a Tuesday and very obligingly looked me up in my office about noon. They were so kind as to notice that I was not quite at my best and to express their sympathy.

It was true that I had been overworking for a month or more, that my hand was unsteady and that there were dark crescents under my eyes as a result of strenuous devotion to business extending into the midnight hours. In fact, my attempt to make the most of a streak of good luck had been so violent that I was on the verge of collapse. But I made light of it to the aforementioned young lady and her mother.

Mrs. Stanwood regarded me with an almost maternal solicitude.

"I was thinking that you might come out and stay with us over Sunday," responded Mrs. Stanwood. "You know we shall have Cousin Jim's house all to ourselves"—

It was all settled in a moment. A sweet decisiveness is one of Margaret's thousand charms, and upon this occasion, as often before and since, she saved me the trouble of making up my mind. Of course I knew that I ought not to accept this invitation, and of course I forgot an important business engagement which I had sinfully made for Sunday afternoon.

I had all kinds of trouble changing that appointment, but managed to do it without other loss than that which is measured in nerve force.

Margaret was waiting for me at the station in a hired equipage, and she urged the driver of the ancient nag to make all possible haste.

"Your train's a little late," said she to me in explanation, "and I promised Uncle Henry that I would come back as soon as I could."

Uncle Henry is Mrs. Stanwood's brother. He is a man whose fortunes had been declining of late, and he had been reduced to the necessity of taking boarders. Mrs. Stanwood and Margaret had spent a couple of months in his house, partly as a measure of economy and partly to help him along. Uncle Henry's son, James, is married and has a home of his own in Springvale, and I had understood that he and his family were to be away and that Margaret and her mother were to take care of the house. It would have suited me much better to be entertained at Cousin Jim's in that gentleman's absence, because there were too many people at Uncle Henry's to suit the inclinations of a nervous man who has planned to spend a quiet Sunday with his fiancee. Nevertheless I asked as cheerfully as possible if we were going to Uncle Henry's.

"Oh, no," replied Margaret. "Uncle Henry is at Cousin Jim's with mamma. She felt a little nervous there

IT WAS ALL SETTLED IN A MOMENT.

with no man about except Robert, who isn't of the smallest use as a protector, of course."

"Who is Robert, if I may venture to inquire?"

"He's Cousin Jim's hired man. He sleeps in the garret, and all the rest of the house might be carried off without his knowing it. He's"—

"Your mam ain't the only one that's worrited these nights," interrupted the venerable driver, looking over his shoulder. "My wife gits up an' lights a light every time one o' our caows turns over in her stall in the barn, though the Lord knows we ain't got nothin' in our house that a burgular 'd pick up if 'twas lyin' in the middle o' the road."

"Burglars?" said I, amazed. "Do you have that sort of gentry out here?"

"You bet we've had more of 'em than we wanted lately," responded the driver. "There's three other houses be'n broken into besides Mullett's."

"I should never think of being afraid," said the dearest girl, "but mamma has been quite nervous. At Uncle Henry's she has barricaded her door every night this week with all the furniture in the room."

"What is there to steal at Cousin Jim's?" I asked. And she replied that there was nothing at all, so far as she knew whereupon I assured her that no better guarantee of safety could be desired, for serious minded burglars never entered a house containing nothing of value.

"I wish you'd come round an' tell that to my wife," said the driver. "She makes me sleep with a loaded shotgun standin' ag'in the head o' the bed, an' then she's so derned scared for fear the gun 'll go off that she sets up all night to watch it."

At this he struck his infirm steed a spiteful blow, and the creature ambled along with the gait of a toy horse carved from a single piece of wood until we came to Cousin Jim's house, which was the last on the street. Beyond was a large vacant corner lot and then a highway scantily adorned with residences. As a mark for midnight marauders Cousin Jim's domicile was well set, and I said so jocularly to the driver while presenting him with a small token of my esteem.

"You're right," said he, pocketing my coin, and then he added in a low voice, "There's stuff in that house that the young lady don't know about—stuff that's worth stealin'."

"What stuff?" said I. But he shook his head as he climbed into the wagon.

"I dunno nothin' pers'nally," said he. "I only know what folks say. Get up, Calamity!"

The well named steed moved off, and I turned toward the house. There was a dim light in the hall, and a brighter glow shone from some windows in the second story. Margaret was leaning out from the railing of the veranda and calling to her mother to come down and unlock the screen door. I paused upon the walk and for the first time became fully aware of the singular oppressiveness of the night. The air was utterly stagnant; but, looking aloft, I saw a scurrying mass of little clouds like disordered troops in retreat.

As I lowered my eyes there came a prolonged flash of lightning, like a series of winks, and by this illumination I saw the figure of a man crouching behind a bush at the far corner of the house. In my ordinary state of nerves this would not have startled me. The man's presence might have a simple explanation, and, even though he were there upon dishonest business, he might easily be frightened off.

Before I could decide what to do Mrs. Stanwood and Uncle Henry appeared at the door. I picked up my satchel from the walk and hurried forward. In a tremulous voice Mrs. Stanwood expressed her pleasure at my coming, and she introduced me to Uncle Henry, a hesitating man who seemed always to be afraid that he had forgotten something.

"I must be going," said he at the earliest possible moment. "The folks at home will be anxious."

He stood a moment rubbing his chin dubiously and then bade us good night and wandered away, shaking his head. I was shown to my room, and after removing the stains of travel I joined the ladies in the sitting room on the second floor.

They seemed to be struggling with some vague alarm.

"Mamma thinks she heard a noise down in the kitchen," said Margaret in explanation.

"Show me that noise," said I, taking the pose of a stage hero, "and I will beat its brains out."

"The kitchen is at the far end of the hall," responded Mrs. Stanwood. "This little house is built on straight lines. When all the doors are open, you can stand in the front vestibule and see the big tree in the back yard through the kitchen window. Still there's no real need of your going down there."

The last sentence was so obviously insincere that I gave it no heed. I began to descend the stairs.

"You might make sure that the front door is locked," called Mrs. Stanwood.

This suited me precisely, for what I chiefly desired was to get a look outside. Therefore I opened the inner glass paneled door of the vestibule with the intention of going out upon the veranda and came face to face with a squarely built, grim visaged man, roughly dressed and wearing a cap.

It was an even chance in the first instant whether I should faint away or leap at the villain's throat, and then I bethought me that he must be Robert, the manservant.

"Robert," I said in a low voice, "was it you whom I saw at the corner of the house a few minutes ago?"

He stared at me a moment, then shook his head and passed on into the house without a word.

I stepped outside and walked from end to end of the veranda and looked along the sides of the house; but, although I was favored by several flashes from the heavens, I saw nothing of the lurking marauder. I re-entered the house, locking the inner and outer doors, and then walked straight rearward to the kitchen.

Mrs. Stanwood had told me that she had locked all the doors on the lower floor, but I found that which was between the hall and the kitchen unfastened. The key was hanging down from the lock as if it had been cautiously pushed back in order that a skeleton key might be inserted from the other side.

I hesitated a moment, listening, and then struck a match and stepped into the room. If a burglar had confronted me at that moment I should not have had the strength to bid him good evening. But the kitchen was empty. Directly opposite me was the window; at my left, a door that I knew, from the design of the house, must open upon the cellar stairs. Mechanically I turned the key. Then, still thinking of the man whom I had seen, I crossed to the window, raised the shade and peered out into the darkness. Almost immediately a flash of lightning illumined the yard. In the blue gleam I saw the trunk of the big tree and beyond it a fence. The tree trunk hid the body of a man who was leaning over the fence, but I saw his right arm and his hand. He was holding a large revolver. I saw the weapon perfectly plainly.

I turned back toward the hall and stood irresolute, trying to form a plan which would fit a state of things so exceptional. The thunder following the flash had ceased. The house was very still, so still that I clearly heard the cellar stairs creak under the slow tread of a man ascending. While I waited, breathless, the knob of the door turned in his hand. He tried it many times, and yet I had not the strength to move or speak.

The door began to strain and groan. The man upon the other side had put his weight against it. I stepped forward and spoke in a low voice, but so close that he must hear me.

"I am going to shoot through that door!" said I.

The man did not reply, nor did he desist from his endeavor to force the door. His dull, silent, stolid courage amazed and awed me. Clearly he must

THE SERVANT PLUNGED INTO THE ROOM.

know that I was in some sort of trap. Perhaps in a moment the fellow's partner would thrust his revolver through the window and order me to hold up my hands. Yet nothing prevented my retreat toward the other part of the house. Surely they must know that.

I turned toward the hall and saw through the glass of the inner door a man in the front vestibule. I was trapped as neatly as the Mulletts had been in their cellar.

"Margaret," I called, "I'm afraid there's something wrong down here. You and your mother had better lock the sitting room doors!"

A stifled scream from Mrs. Stanwood answered this announcement. Margaret cried out:

"Come up here! I'll get Robert!"

"Get him, by all means," I replied. "But I'll stay here."

There was a long knife on the table. I took it and stood ready by the cellar door. It was nearly impossible that the man who was trying to force it should ever come through and live. This thought cheered me. It was a taste of triumph.

As I waited and the door creaked there came a metallic tapping on the window. Undoubtedly the man outside could shoot me if he chose, but I did not believe that he would risk making so much noise.

Then the vestibule door opened. I had almost forgotten my enemy upon that side. At the same moment Margaret called out from the upper regions of the house:

"Robert is not here! I can't find him!"

"What's the matter?" said a slow, dubious and familiar voice.

It was Uncle Henry, who had entered by the front door.

"I've got a telegram for Margaret," said he. "What's the trouble here?"

I beckoned to him and at the same time called to Mrs. Stanwood:

"Don't be alarmed. We're all right now."

Uncle Henry came into the kitchen, and I whispered to him, "There's a burglar in the cellar and another in the back yard."

"Well, well!" said Uncle Henry and glanced toward the window in alarm, which changed to obvious relief. He crossed to the door opening from the kitchen to the yard and admitted a uniformed policeman with a revolver in his hand.

"I thought I saw somebody hanging around the house," said the officer, "and as there's so much talk of burglars just now I"—

"We think he may have got into the cellar," said Uncle Henry.

The policeman looked at the cellar door, which began to groan and strain.

"That's mighty queer," said he and turned the key.

Instantly the door opened, and Robert, the servant, plunged headlong into the room. He recovered his balance and stared at us.

"For the love of heaven," I exclaimed, "why didn't you answer me when I spoke to you through the door?"

Robert shook his head.

"He couldn't," said Uncle Henry, with a smile. "He's deaf and dumb." And he began to wag his fingers at Robert. "He says," continued Uncle Henry, "that he went down cellar to get a little piece of ice out of the icebox, and somebody locked the door."

"Ask if it's him that's been walking around back of the house this evening," said the policeman.

Uncle Henry wagged his fingers some more and then said, "Yes."

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GIVE ME A CALL BEFORE PURCHASING ELSEWHERE.

Legal Notices.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

MIDDLESEX, ss.

WHEREAS, at a meeting of the County Commissioners for said County, at Cambridge on the first Tuesday of June, A. D. 1905.

On the Petition of the Inhabitants of Winchester praying for the relocation of the following named streets: Church street from Pine street to Cambridge street, Cross street, Highland avenue from Mt. Vernon street to Forest street, Main street from Pleasant street to Bacon street and Grove street, Mt. Vernon street, Pleasant street, Pond street, Forest street, it was adjudged that said relocation is of common convenience and necessity.

Said Commissioners therefore give notice that they will meet at the Town Hall in Winchester on the seventh day of September at ten of the clock in the forenoon, to locate accordingly.

RALPH N. SMITH,
Ass't Clerk.

July 1, 1905.

A true copy attest:

JOSEPH H. BUCK,
Deputy Sheriff.

jy28 jy28a4,11

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

MIDDLESEX, ss.

PROBATE COURT.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of Sarah Banker Freeman, late of Winchester, in said County, deceased, intestate.

WHEREAS a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Anna J. Lombard of Winchester, in the County of Middlesex, without giving a surety on her bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge in said County of Middlesex, on the 5th day of September, A. D. 1905, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Winchester STAR, a newspaper published in Winchester, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. McINTIRE, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this first day of August in the year one thousand nine hundred and five.

W. E. ROGERS, Register.

a4 4,11,18

Mortgagee's Sale.

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Emma C. Parsons to William P. Holcombe dated April 25, 1902, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, book 2960, page 357, for breach of the condition of said mortgage deed, will be sold at public auction on the premises described in said mortgage deed,

On Wednesday, August 16, 1905, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon,

all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, viz:

A certain parcel of land situated on Highland avenue, in Winchester, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, the house thereon being numbered eighty-eight (88), and bounded as follows: Beginning at a point on the easterly side of said Highland avenue at the northwesterly corner of the granted premises at land of Mayo, the line runs easterly by said Mayo's land one hundred and fifty (150) feet to a passageway, thence turning runs southerly to said passageway seventy-five (75) feet, thence turning runs westerly in a line parallel with the first mentioned line one hundred and forty-five (145) feet to said Highland avenue, thence turning runs northerly by said Highland avenue seventy-five (75) feet to the point of beginning. Together with all the rights of way and privileges, &c., and being the same premises conveyed to said mortgagor by deed of Hiram G. ... to James W. Barry dated August 22, 1887, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Libro 1833, page 564. Said premises contain about 11,025 square feet.

Said premises will be sold subject to all unpaid taxes, tax sales, or other municipal liens, if any.

Five hundred dollars will be required to be paid in cash by the purchaser at the time and place of sale; further terms to be then and there announced.

WILLIAM P. HOLCOMBE,
Mortgagee.

Boston, July 26, 1905. j21,28a4

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate

By virtue and in execution of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Charles E. Fish to James J. Myers, dated February 19, 1894, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, lib. 2258 fol. 471, for breach of the condition of said mortgage deed and for the purpose of foreclosing said mortgage, will be sold at public auction on the premises in the town of Winchester

On the 29th day of August, A. D. 1905, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon,

all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, namely:—

A certain parcel of land situated in Winchester, in said County of Middlesex, being Lot numbered one hundred and eighty-one on two copies (one of them a blue print) of a plan of Wedgemere Park, Winchester, Mass., made by D. W. Pratt, dated June, 1883, said copies being recorded in Middlesex Registry of Deeds, So. Dist., and bounded:—Northerly by the southerly line of Warren Street, one hundred and forty feet; westerly by the easterly line of Copeley Street, one hundred and twenty feet; southerly by Lot numbered one hundred and eighty on said plan, being land conveyed by William Boynton to Rufus Cushman, by deed, dated June 1, 1889, and recorded in said Registry, Book 1913, Page 484, one hundred and forty feet; and easterly by Lots numbered one hundred and four and one hundred and five on plan recorded in said Registry, Plan Book 43, Plan 47, one hundred and twenty feet. Containing sixteen thousand and eight hundred square feet. Being the same premises conveyed to said Charles E. Fish by J. Harris Aubin, by deed, dated January 19, 1894, and recorded in said South Middlesex Registry of Deeds, Book 2250, Page 75. Conveyance will be made subject to the provisions in the aforesaid deed from Boynton to Cushman and to the reservation, restrictions and agreements contained in said deed to Charles E. Fish from J. Harris Aubin.

For further information as to terms of sale inquire of the undersigned at Room 1020, No. 53 State Street, Boston, Massachusetts.

JAMES J. MYERS,
Mortgagee.

Boston, Massachusetts, August 1, 1905. a4,11,18

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TROT OR GALLOP?

What Do Fish Do, and the Seals and Insects and Worms?

Here is a problem for people with sharp eyes: As we all know, a horse when walking or trotting advances only one leg of each pair at a time, but when galloping lifts both fore feet together and then both hind feet. Now, the question is how other animals manage this matter. The birds, of course, flap both wings together, but which birds run and which hop? We human beings "trot" when we walk and "gallop" when we swim—that is, if we are using the plain breast stroke. The dog, however, "trots" for both. Now, do the amphibious animals—the seals, otters and the rest—swim like men or like other four footed creatures?

Then there are the fish. One would rather expect that, as they move their tails from side to side, they would flap alternately with the fins, which are their hands and feet. Who can tell whether they do or not and whether all fish at all times follow one rule? By the way, how does a frog use its "hands?"

The great anatomist E. Ray Lankester has pointed out that, while the "thousand legs," such as our common gally worm, advance two feet of a pair together, the centipeds, which are much like them, do exactly the opposite, and the swimming worms also alternate the stroke of each pair of paddles. I doubt if many people can tell on which system the caterpillar manages its dozen or so legs or whether the adult insect walks, trots, paces or gallops on its six. How does the spider use eight?

Altogether this is a large field for observation, a field, too, where any one may discover new facts as yet unrecorded, and thus add to the store of knowledge.—St. Nicholas.

CORRECT ATTIRE.

He Who Dresses In Good Taste Shows That He Respects Himself.

When our country was in the log cabin stage of its growth correct dress was not held in high regard, and obviously so. The stout hearted pioneers were too busy hewing paths and blazing trails to cultivate life's finer side. Theirs was the rough work of field and camp, of hammer and saw. But times, men and manners have changed, and a new conception of dress has sprung up. Young men especially recognize the direct relation of correct dress in business and social preferment. The well dressed man carries his introduction with him—he is master of himself and of the situation. He commands the respect of others because he shows that he respects himself.

It is true that there are some men of wealth and position who slur their clothes and even some who feign to scorn the niceties of dress. The habits of a careless youth have left their imprint on such men, and it is quite certain that their disdain of dress played no part in their success and detracts measurably from their enjoyment of it, for, after all, the ripest fruit of success is the esteem of one's fellows, and who can esteem the sloven? In talking to a man one's attention naturally roves to his clothes, his hair, his teeth and his finger nails. Dandruff on the shoulder, stains on the waistcoat and unshaven face, untidy hair, creases in the coat, a soiled collar, a mussed cravat, proclaim in trumpet tones that a man lacks the truest refinement—respect of self.—Success.

Making It Easy For Him.

"The most difficult part of a pastor's duty," said a New York preacher, "is the pastoral calls. I have always remembered one of the first I ever made, when I was a green youth just out of a theological seminary. I had been called to the bedside of a member of my church who was well known for his peculiarities and crankiness. After talking with him a few minutes I said:

"'Shall I offer a short prayer with you?'

"'Short or long. Use your own judgment,' said he.

"More and more embarrassed, I hesitated, and then said, 'What shall I pray for?'

"'Exercise your own discretion as to selection of topics,' said he."

A Preliminary.

The minister's wife engaged a new servant. The girl was very friendly with a constable, and one day she invited him to come round to see her. When he came it was washing day. She went and fetched him some beer, biscuits and cheese, but just then a voice called out, "Mary, have you got started to wash yet?"

"Yes," said Mary.

"What are you doing now?"

"Oh, I am just filling up the copper."—London Telegraph.

No Need For Worry.

The Husband (on his deathbed)—My darling, when I am gone, how will you ever be able to pay the doctor's bills? The Wife—Don't worry about that, dear. If the worst comes to the worst, I can marry the doctor, you know.

Imagination.

"Mabel has a most wonderful power of imagination."

"Really? That's the very last thing I should have given her credit for."

"Oh, it's quite true, I assure you. She actually fancies that she's good looking."

His Debts.

"Well, my friend, I never pay my old debts. I forget them."

"And your new ones?"

"Oh, I let them get old."

It is only a long time after having learned it that we know anything well.—Joubert.

NEW YORK HARBOR.

Some of the Wonders of This Vessel Crowded Port.

To present to the mind an easily conjured picture of New York harbor one might make the comparison of the upturned right hand, with the long, straight forefinger for the lower stretch of the Hudson, with the thumb, joint turned out, standing for the bent East river and the palm of the hand representing upper New York bay. The three together make up the harbor of New York. As Hudson river shelters most of the north Atlantic liners while in port, so does East river harbor those that go to make up the truly foreign fleets. Here they are, pier after pier of them—the steamers that go to the far countries. Mind the roll—Brazil, Argentina, Chile, Peru, west coast of Africa, Australia, India, China, Japan! And hark again to the call of the ports—Rio Janeiro, Buenos Ayres, Valparaiso, St. Paul de Loanda, Cape Town, Tamatave, Sydney, Singapore, Hongkong, Yokohama! And the strange stuff of their cargoes! Rubber from the Amazon swamps—see the naked Indians tapping the trees and the slimy reptiles in the shadowy ooze; horn and tallow from the pampas—mark the centaur-like vaquero and his whirling riata; gold dust, ivory, palm oil from the west coast. Dreams for you there! Palm oil and gold dust and ivory; elephants and sacrificial fires and trains of captive slaves; hemp, tea, silks and smuggled opium—and do not believe that opium is not smuggled into New York harbor to this day. You think of all that, and your imagination flames.

The gentlemen in the pilot houses are not always in placid moods. Wild eyed men glare out from pilot houses aloft, like eagles from their eyries, and pass the time of day. Says one: "Where d' y' think you're going? Back, will you?"

And the other: "Back? Me back? Me?"

"You? Yes, you, you slop eyed, slack mouthed, spine twisted fresh water goob, you square headed, fatherless"—And so on, detailing irremediable flaws in the genealogy, after which both back down and avert the impending collision.—James B. Connolly in Harper's Magazine.

A PAINTER'S DREAM.

Pope's Story of the Sleep Vision of Sir Godfrey Kneller.

I dreamed I was dead, said the painter. Before me I saw a door and a great number of people about it. As I drew nearer I could distinguish St. Peter by his keys with some other of the apostles. They were admitting the people as they came next to the door. As the first after my coming up approached for admittance St. Peter asked his name and then his religion. "I am a Roman Catholic," replied the spirit. "Go in then," says St. Peter, "and sit down in those seats on the right hand." The next was a Presbyterian. He was admitted, too, after the usual questions and ordered to sit down on the seat opposite the other.

My turn came next, and as I approached St. Peter very civilly asked me my name. I said it was Kneller. I had no sooner said so than St. Luke, who was standing just by, turned toward me and said, with a great deal of earnestness, "What, the famous Sir Godfrey Kneller of England?" "The very same, sir," says I, "at your service." On this St. Luke embraced me and made a great many compliments on the art we both of us had followed in this world and entered so far into the subject that he seemed almost to have forgotten the business for which I came thither. At last, however, he recollected himself and said: "I beg your pardon, Sir Godfrey. I was so much taken up with the pleasure of conversing with you. But, apropos, pray, sir, what religion may you be of?" "Why, truly, sir," says I, "I am of no religion." "Oh, sir," says he, "you will be so good then as to go in and take your seat where you please."—Pope.

Origin of the Derby.

The twelfth Earl of Derby is unknown to the reader of the ordinary history book. Lovers of art know him vaguely as the peer who married the pretty and popular actress Eliza Farren, whom the young Lawrence painted so brilliantly. But the earl yearly has his revenge when all the world and his wife flock to Epsom to see the race for the Derby stakes, for that race, in its institution in 1780, was named after the jovial young peer who was one of the leading patrons of the Georgian turf.—London Standard.

Butter In Slices.

From time immemorial in Cambridge, England, the dairymen roll the butter so as to form a long stick weighing a pound, which they sell in slices, as if it were sausage. In the market the butter merchants do not need to use either weights or scales. A simple glance is sufficient for these people accustomed to the time honored practice. A very neat cut with the knife divides the yard into halves, quarters or eighths very exactly, and it appears that the customer is never given short measure.

The Last Word.

Bobby—Is every word in this dictionary, pa? Peckley—Oh, no, my child. Every little while a new word comes into the language. Bobby—What's the latest word, pa? Peckley—Your ma will tell you. She always has the last word.

Loved and Lost.

Nell—Love doesn't seem to agree with Maud. She is thinner by twenty pounds than she used to be. Belle—She has loved and lost, eh?

No legacy is so rich as honesty.—Shakespeare.

FIRE ALARM TELEGRAPH.

Box 5.	Wildwood St., opp. Woodside road.
7.	Central Fire Station.
12.	Mystic av. cor. Maxwell road.
13.	Winchester Manufacturing Co.
14.	Bacon street, opp. Lakeview road.
15.	McKay. (Private.)
21.	Main street, opp. Young & Brown's.
22.	No school.
23.	Main street, opp. Thompson street.
24.	Mt. Vernon, cor. Washington street.
25.	Main, cor. Mt. Pleasant street.
26.	Main street, cor. Herrick avenue.
27.	Main street at Symmes Corner.
28.	Bacon's Mills. (Private.)
31.	Swanton street, Hose house.
32.	Forest street, cor. Highland avenue.
33.	Washington street, cor. Cross street.
34.	Cross street, opp. East street.
35.	Swanton street, cor. Cedar street.
36.	Washington street, cor. Eaton street.
37.	Harvard street, cor. Florence street.
38.	Oak street, cor. Holland street.
41.	Lake street, cor. Main street.
42.	Beggs & Cobbs Tannery. (Private.)
43.	Main street, cor Salem street.
44.	Main street, opp. Canal street.
45.	Main street, opp Sheridan circle.
48.	Eastern Felt Mill, Canal street.
51.	Cambridge street, opp. Pond street.
52.	Central street, opp. Rangeley.
53.	Bacon street, cor. Church street.
54.	Wildwood street, cor. Fletcher street.
55.	Dix, cor. Pine and Church streets.
56.	Wildwood, cor. Cambridge street.
57.	Church street, cor. Cambridge street.
58.	Calumet road, cor. Oxford street.
61.	Winthrop, near cor. Highland avenue.
62.	Mt. Vernon, cor. Highland avenue.
63.	Highland avenue, opp. Webster street.
64.	Highland avenue, cor. Wilson street.
66.	Highland avenue, cor. Herrick street.

A second alarm is given by striking three blows followed by Box number.

Two blows dismisses the Department.

Two blows for Test at 7.40 p. m.

22, three times, at 7.55 a. m., no morning session for grades below grade six; at 12.50 p. m., no afternoon session.

Three blows, brush fires.

Boston & Northern St. Ry. Co. Time Table.

Woburn Division.

WEEK DAYS.

Leave Winchester for Sullivan Square Terminal at 5.39 a. m., then every 15 minutes until 9.54 a. m., then every 30 minutes until 12.54 p. m., then every 15 minutes until 7.54 p. m., then every 30 minutes until 11.24 p. m.

RETURNING.

Leave Sullivan Square Terminal at 6.17 a. m., then every 15 minutes until 10.32 a. m., then every 30 minutes until 1.32 p. m., then every 15 minutes until 8.32 p. m., then every 30 minutes until 12.02 a. m.

Leave Winthrop Square, Medford at 6.23, 6.38 a.m., then every 15 minutes until 10.53 a. m., then every 30 minutes until 1.53 p. m., then every 15 minutes until 8.53 p. m., then every 30 minutes until 12.23 a. m.

Leave Winchester for Woburn at 6.24, 6.39 a. m., then every 15 minutes until 11.09 a. m., then every 30 minutes until 2.09 p. m., then every 15 minutes until 9.09 p. m., then every 30 minutes until 12.39 a. m.

SUNDAYS.

Leave Winchester for Sullivan Square Terminal at 6.54 a. m., then every 30 minutes until 9.24 a. m., then every 15 minutes until 9.54 p. m., then every 30 minutes until 11.24 p. m.

RETURNING.

Leave Sullivan Square Terminal at 7.32 a. m., then every 30 minutes until 10.02 a. m., then every 15 minutes until 10.32 p. m., then every 30 minutes until 12.02 a. m.

Leave Winthrop Square, Medford at 7.53 a. m., then every 30 minutes until 10.23 a. m., then every 15 minutes until 10.53 p. m., then every 30 minutes until 12.23 a. m.

Leave Winchester for Woburn at 8.09 a. m., then every 30 minutes until 10.39 a. m., then every 15 minutes until 11.09 p. m., then every 30 minutes until 12.39 a. m.

GEORGE H. GRAY, Div. Supt.

Wakefield Division.

STONEHAM, WINCHESTER AND ARLINGTON.

Leave Reading for Stoneham, Winchester and Arlington at 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 6.45 a. m., and every 30 minutes until 10.15 p. m.

Leave Stoneham for Winchester and Arlington at 5.20, 5.50, 6.20, 6.50, 7.05 and every 30 minutes until 10.05, then 10.50 p. m.

Leave Winchester for Arlington at 5.40, 6.10, 6.40, 7.10, 7.25 a. m., and every 30 minutes until 10.25 p. m., then 11.10 p. m.

RETURN.

Leave Arlington for Winchester, Stoneham and Reading at 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 7.45 a. m., then every 30 minutes until 10.45 p. m., then 11.30 p. m.

Leave Winchester for Stoneham and Reading at 6.20, 6.50, 7.20, 7.50, 8.05, 8.35 a. m., and every 30 minutes until 11.05 p. m., then 11.50 p. m.

SUNDAY TIME.

For Stoneham, Winchester and Arlington at 6.45, 7.45, 8.15, 8.45 a. m., and every 30 minutes until 10.15 p. m.

Leave Stoneham square for Winchester and Arlington at 7.05, 8.05, 8.35, 9.05 a. m., and every 30 minutes until 10.05 p. m., then 10.50 p. m.

Leaving Winchester square for Arlington at 7.25, 8.25, 9.05, 9.25 a. m. and every 30 minutes until 10.25 p. m., then 11.10 p. m.

Returning leave Arlington center for Winchester, Stoneham and Reading at 7.45, 8.45, 9.15, 9.45 a. m., and every 30 minutes until 10.45 p. m., then 11.30.

Leave Winchester for Stoneham and Reading at 8.05, 9.05, 9.35, 10.05 a. m., and every 30 minutes until 11.05 p. m., then 11.50 p. m.

Leave Stoneham for Reading at 8.25, 9.25, 9.55, 10.25 a. m., and every 30 minutes until 11.25 p. m., then 12.10 midnight.

READING AND LOWELL ROUTE.

Cars leave Reading square for Wilmington, Tewksbury and Lowell at *6.15, 7.15 a. m., and every 30 minutes until 10.15 p. m.

Returning leave Merrimack square, Lowell, for Reading, Lynn and Boston at 6.45 a. m., and every 30 minutes until 9.45 p. m.

SUNDAY TIME.

Cars leave Reading square for Wilmington, Tewksbury and Lowell at 8.15 a. m., and every 30 minutes until 10.15 p. m.

Returning leave Merrimack square, Lowell, for Reading, Lynn and Boston at 7.45 a. m., and every 30 minutes until 9.45 p. m.

*6.15, Wilmington only.

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That is printing—that delights the eye and brings in business—is not the result of chance. To produce a good job requires experience and good material. We have both, at your service. It will pay you to see us before placing your order.

THE STAR

BOSTON & MAINE RAILROAD

SOUTHERN DIVISION.

Summer Arrangement, June 5, 1905.

FOR BOSTON. LV.	AR.	FROM BOSTON. LV.	AR.
6.02 A.M	6.28 A.M	6.00 A.M.	6.22
6.15	6.40	*6.30	6.48
6.27	6.50	6.55	7.22
6.52	7.20	7.24	7.48
*7.05	7.25	*7.54	8.15
*7.20	7.40	*8.15	8.30
*7.35	7.56	8.34	8.58
*7.43	8.00	9.23	9.45
*8.00	8.15	10.04	10.28
*8.13	8.30	*10.45	11.02
8.28	8.50	11.35	12.01 P.M
8.44	9.09	*12.00 M.	12.17
9.12	9.31	12.29 P.M.	12.51
10.08	10.30	*1.05	1.23
10.37	11.02	1.29	1.54
*11.40	12.02 P.M	2.00	2.22
11.54	12.17	2.29	2.56
*1.04 P.M.	1.24	3.05	3.23
1.59	2.22	3.49	4.13
2.23	2.39	*4.14	4.33
2.48	3.10	*4.44	5.01
*3.33	3.48	5.14	5.33
3.37	4.01	*5.29	5.48
*4.18	4.35	*5.44	6.03
4.41	5.05	*5.59	6.20
*5.08	5.30	*6.14	6.33
5.31	5.52	*6.29	6.48
*5.44	6.05	6.44	7.10
*5.57	6.15	7.14	7.36
6.19	6.42	7.44	8.11
7.07	7.30	9.09	9.33
8.37	9.00	9.35	9.58
*9.15	9.31	10.30	10.53
9.32	9.53	*11.20	11.38
*10.37	10.55	11.25	11.47
10.46	11.10		

SUNDAY.

FOR BOSTON. LV.	AR.	FROM BOSTON. LV.	AR.
*7.11 A.M.	7.30 A.M.	*9.00 A.M.	9.19 A.M
*7.50	8.05	10.05	10.31
8.50	9.20	11.00	11.26
9.30	9.49	12.40 P.M.	1.06 P.M.
*9.55	10.15	*1.00	1.17
11.08	11.33	1.35	2.01
12.12 P.M.	12.37 P.M	2.15	2.40
12.45	1.07	4.15	4.40
2.07	2.32	*5.00	5.19
*3.10	3.27	5.30	5.56
3.32	3.57	6.30	6.56
*4.13	4.37	7.35	8.03
*5.53	6.18	9.00	9.21
6.55	7.18	9.30	9.53
8.30	8.56	10.15	10.40
9.14	9.40		

*Express.

Wedgemere.

FOR BOSTON. LV.	AR.	FROM BOSTON. LV.	AR.
6.04 A.M.	6.28 A.M.	6.00 A.M.	6.20
6.17	6.40	6.55	7.20
6.54	7.20	7.24	7.46
*7.07	7.25	7.54	8.13
7.22	7.40	8.34	8.56
*7.37	7.56	9.23	9.43
*8.02	8.15	10.04	10.26
*8.15	8.30	*10.45	11.00
8.30	8.50	11.35	11.59
8.46	9.09	*12.00 M.	12.15 P.M
9.14	9.31	12.29 P.M.	12.49
10.10	10.30	*1.05	1.21
10.39	11.02	1.29	1.52
11.56	12.17 P.M	*2.00	2.20
*1.06 P.M	1.24	2.29	2.54
2.01	2.22	3.05	3.21
2.49	3.10	3.49	4.11
3.39	4.01	*4.14	4.31
4.43	5.05	*4.44	4.59
5.33	5.52	*5.14	5.31
6.21	6.42	*5.29	5.46
7.09	7.30	*5.44	6.01
8.39	9.00	5.49	6.13
9.34	9.53	*5.59	6.18
10.48	11.10	*6.14	6.31
		*6.29	6.46
		6.44	7.08
		7.14	7.34
		7.44	8.09
		9.05	9.31
		9.35	9.56
		10.30	10.51
		*11.20	11.36

SUNDAY.

FOR BOSTON. LV.	AR.	FROM BOSTON. LV.	AR.
9.01 A.M.	9.20 A.M.	10.05 A.M.	10.29 A.M
9.32	9.49	11.00	11.24
11.10	11.33	12.40 P.M.	1.04 P.M
12.14 P.M.	12.37 P.M	1.35	1.59
12.47	1.07	2.15	2.38
2.09	2.32	4.15	4.38
3.34	3.57	5.30	5.54
4.15	4.37	6.30	6.54
5.55	6.18	7.35	8.01
6.57	7.18	9.30	9.51
8.32	8.56	10.15	10.38
9.16	9.40		

Winchester Highlands.

LEAVE WIN. HGLDS. FOR BOSTON LV.	AR.	LEAVE BOSTON FOR WIN. HGLDS LV.	AR.
6.12 a. m.	6.40 a. m.	6.55 a. m.	7.28 a. m.
7.02	7.25	8.34	9.01
7.32	7.56	10.04	10.31
7.57	8.15	11.35	12.04
8.10	8.30	12.29 p. m.	12.54 p. m.
8.41	9.09	1.29	1.57
†10.06	10.30	2.29	2.58
11.51	12.17 p. m.	3.49	4.15
12.56 p. m.	1.24	4.44	5.04
†1.56	2.22	5.29	5.51
†3.35	4.01	5.59	6.23
†4.38	5.05	6.14	6.39
5.28	5.52	6.29	6.51
6.16	6.42	7.14	7.39
†8.34	9.00	9.35	10.01
†10.43	11.10	11.25	11.49

† Stops on signal to take passengers.

SUNDAY.

FOR BOSTON. LV.	AR.	FROM BOSTON. LV.	AR.
8.56 a. m.	9.20 a. m.	10.05 a. m.	10.34 a. m.
12.42 p. m.	1.07 p. m.	1.35 p. m.	2.04 p. m.
4.11	4.37	5.30	5.59
6.52	7.18	6.30	6.59
8.27	8.56	9.30	9.56

D. J. FLANDERS Gen. Pass. and T. A.

TOWN DIRECTORY.

Following are the evenings set apart by the town departments as regular times of meeting:

TOWN CLERK—Daily, and Saturday evenings from 6.45 to 7.45.

SELECTMEN—Monday evenings.

SEWER COMMISSION — 2d and 4th Monday evenings of each month.

SCHOOLS—Fourth Tuesday evening of each month.

TRUSTEES OF LIBRARY—Fourth Friday of each month.

CEMETERY COMMISSION—First Saturday of each month at 4 p. m.

WATER BOARD — Monday evening.

TREASURER — Wednesday afternoons from 12.30 to 5.30.

WATER REGISTRAR—Tuesdays and Fridays from 5 to 6 p. m.

COLLECTOR—Hours for collection, daily from 2.30 until 5 o'clock, p. m.

FIRE ENGINEERS—Every Monday evening at Engineer's room.

BOARD OF HEALTH meets last Friday of each month at Town House.

SUPT. OF SCHOOLS—Superintendent's office hours: 4 to 5 p. m. on each school day. Meetings of School Committee: fourth Tuesday evening of every month.

Nothing More Dangerous

Than cutting corns. The Foot-Ease Sanitary Corn Pad cure by absorption. Something entirely new. The sanitary oils and vapors do the work. Sold by all druggists 25c, or by mail. Sample mailed Free. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, Le-Roy, N. Y.

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Is read by over 5000 people.

And is a First Class Advertising Medium.

Don't Bother

to make Cake this hot weather, when you can buy a loaf of

BERWICK SPONGE CAKE FOR 20 CTS.
LEMON OR GOLD CAKE, - 20 CTS.
LIGHT OR DARK FRUIT CAKE, 30 CTS.

A Trial Means a Customer.

GEO. E. MORRILL, Grocer

3 CHURCH STREET.

THE

WINCHESTER CO-OPERATIVE BANK,

ROOM 2, LYCEUM BUILDING.

Loans money to those who wish to own a home. Monthly payments practically what one would pay for rent. If you do not understand the system please call and have it explained.

During the months of June, July and August the Treasurer will be at the Bank on Wednesday evenings instead of Saturday.

It is to be understood, however, that the Bank will be open on Saturday evenings, July 1st and August 5th, for the reception of deposits.

—DIRECTORS—

H. D. Nash, President. Geo. A. Fernald, Vice-President. Thos. S. Spurr, Secretary. Anson Rhodes, Alexander Fisher Jr., John Challis, W. B. French, Theo. C. Hurd, F. J. O'Hara, Sam'l S. Symmes, N. H. Taylor.

New Shares Issued May and November each year.

CALL UP 4 RING 5

and get information regarding

TREE TANGLEFOOT,

a preparation that absolutely prevents insects crawling up your trees.

SPRAYING AND ALL BRANCHES OF TREE WORK.

U. S. G. SANBORN & CO.,

FORESTERS,

WINCHESTER, MASS.

Winchester Post Office.

MAILS OPENED FROM

BOSTON, 7, 9, 11.15, a. m., 1.30, 2.45, 5, 7 p.m.

NEW YORK, West & South, 7, 9, 11.15 a.m., 1.30, 4.45 p.m.

MAINE, 7.15 a.m., 1.30, 4.45 p.m.

NORTH, 8.15 a.m., 12.30, 4.30 p.m.

WOBURN, 7.35, 9.20 a.m., 5.15 p.m.

STONEHAM, 8.25, 11.55 a.m., 2.15, 5.45 p.m.

MAILS CLOSED FOR

BOSTON, 7.10, 9.00, 9.15, 10.30 a. m., 2.30, 5, 8.00 p.m.

NEW YORK, West and South, 7.10, 9.00, 9.45, 11.50 a.m., 2.45, 5.00, 8.00 p.m.

NORTH, 8.20 a.m., 1.00 p.m., 6.10 p.m.

MAINE, 8.25, 11.50 a.m., 5.40 p.m.

PROVINCES, 8.25 a.m., 5.40 p.m.

WOBURN, 9.50 a.m., 2.00, 5.30 p.m.

STONEHAM, 8.40 a.m., 1.45, 5.30 p.m.

Subject to change without notice.

Office open Sundays 9.45 to 10.45 a.m. Carriers collect 4.30 p.m. Box in front of office and Centre boxes collected at 6.20 p.m.

Week days office open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Money orders from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Holidays, 7 to 9.30 a.m. One delivery by carriers.

J. WINSLOW RICHARDSON, Postmaster.

TOWN OFFICERS.

Town Clerk—George H Carter.
Town Treasurer—Thomas S. Spurr.
Collector of Taxes—Aaron C Bell.
Auditor—William C. Newell.
Selectmen—John H. Carter, William E Beggs, Frank E Rowe, Samuel S Symmes, George Adams Woods.
Assessors—Fred V Wooster, George H Carter, George W Payne.
Water Board—Charles T Main, Henry C Ordway, David N Skillings.
Cemetery Commissioners—Samuel W Twombly, Charles W Bradstreet, Henry J Winde, J H Dwinell, George P Brown.
Trustees Library—George H Eustis, Theodore C. Hurd, Robert Coit.
Sewer Commissioners—Charles E. Corey, Fred M. Symmes.
Park Commissioners—Preston Pond, James F Dorsey, Edmund H Garrett.
Board of Health—Benjamin T. Church, James Hinds, John L. French.
School Board—Charles F. A. Currier, Frank F Carpenter, Albert F. Blaisdell.
Overseers of Poor—Geo. H Carter, Chas F McCarthy, Mrs Emily C Symmes.
Tree Warden—Irving C Guild.
Chief of Police—William R McIntosh.
Superintendent of Streets—Henry A Spates.
Superintendent of Schools—Robert C Metcalf.
Water Registrar—Charles E Barrett.
Superintendent of Sewers—James Hinds.
Inspector of Wires—James Hinds.
Chief of Fire Department—Irving L Symmes.
Sealer of Weights and Measures—William R McIntosh.
Superintendent of Water Works—William T Dotten.
Constables—W R McIntosh, E F Maguire.

G. H. RAYMOND,

Successor to A. Raymond,

HAIR DRESSER.

Children's Hair Cutting and also outside work a specialty.

Agent for celebrated Maneto Cigars.

GEO. H. RAYMOND,

178 1-2 MAIN ST.

WEDDINGS.

THERE are many weddings on the list for this Fall. Orders for Engraving Invitations, Announcements and Cards may be left with us with the assurance that work will be equal to "City Work," as our engravers furnish work for leading concerns; and prices will be no higher than elsewhere.

Printed invitations, etc., neatly executed on latest stock.

Cards engraved from plates and plates carefully kept when requested.

Call and see samples.

It's a pleasure to show goods.

THE

Winchester Star,

PLEASANT ST., WINCHESTER

J. H. KELLEY & CO.,

HOUSE PAINTING AND JOBBING.

HARD WOOD FINISHING, ETC.

PROMPT SERVICE.

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Fine Job Printing AT STAR OFFICE

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DENTAL OFFICE,

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Office Hours: 8-12 and 2-5

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Newsy Paragraphs.

The brick walls of the new town stable are now up and the building promises to be a great addition to that part of the town.

Miss Elizabeth Welsh is the guest of Mrs. Wilbur Crosby at Osterville.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Kendall and Mr. Frank D. Kendall are at the Megansett House at North Falmouth, Mass.

Mr. Charles Richardson is at Intervale, New Hampshire.

Mr. F. Gleason is registered at the Pacific House, Nantasket.

Miss Margaret Hunt and Miss Margaret Briggs left last Tuesday for a visit at Mrs. Louis Barta's at West Harwich.

Miss Aline Odiorne of New York is visiting Miss Marjorie Rolfe of Harrison street.

Miss Mary S. Hawley of Church street will spend the month of August at the Atlantic House, Scarboro, Maine.

Miss Mary Witmer and Miss Ruth Carpenter have been visiting Miss Berty Colt at Land's End.

Tests for an additional water supply for Woburn are about to be made on the westerly shore of Horn Pond. It is proposed to make tests in several places with a view of determining if underground streams exist and if so their source. Some of the borings will be made a considerable distance from the shore, and will, in all probability, be given the principal attention, as it is desirable to secure a supply not influenced by the pond.

Supt. Gray of the Woburn Division of the B. & N. Street railroad is still trying to persuade his company to restore the through trips from Sullivan square to Lowell. The discontinuance of through cars caused considerable loss to the road.

Mr. Edward Horn of Hillside avenue is building a new house on Prospect street.

Miss E. M. Cate is at Otis, Berkshire Co., Mass.

Mrs. John N. Mason and family left Monday for Mansfield cottage, Rockport, Mass.

Dr. J. E. Young and wife with friends have taken the Saginaw cottage, Ocean Bluff, Brant Rock, for the month of August.

Dr. B. T. Church left this week for Sakonnet Inn, Sakonnet, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. John Park and family started this week for Cleveland, Ohio, by the way of Niagara Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dotten are at Fire Island, Me.

Miss Helen Davis is the guest of her cousin Miss Bertha Davis, of Melrose, at Plum Island for a few days.

Mr. Maynard Marshall of Washington street left the first of the week for Rockland, Me.

Mrs. S. F. Mason of Main street is at Iron Mt. House, Jackson, N. H.

Might it not be in order to investigate some of the claims of heroism put forth in these days, and especially on the part of alleged lifesavers, who usually work with accomplices and trust to the bestowers of medals not to go too far in search for the facts.—[Charlestown Enterprise.

Ex-Mayor McNamee of Cambridge stands about as much chance of receiving the Democratic nomination for Governor as does Geo. Fred Williams.

The Misses Alice, Mabel and Martha Sharon of Main street are spending a two weeks' vacation camping out at Fords Village.

Miss Georgianna Russell of Cumberland, Me., is the guest of Miss Marion F. Denley of Mt. Vernon street.

One of the longest rides on any of the suburban trolley lines for five cents is that from Watertown to Needham—nine miles. Low fares and transfers have reached the limit and now a reaction is setting in. Higher fares will have to be charged in sparsely settled sections or else many trolley lines will have to go out of business.

The street railway rumor assumed tangible shape Monday afternoon when a petition was filed with City Clerk Finn, of Woburn, asking for the right to join the tracks of the Lowell & Boston road with those of the Boston & Northern.

Mr. H. Russell is on his 10th visit to Jackson, N. H., this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Kendall are enjoying the breezes of North Falmouth, as also is Dr. J. P. Hinds.

M. F. Gleason is at Nantasket for a vacation.

General Bancroft and Mayor Daly of Cambridge, seem to have different ideas about building subways. It would seem that the general had had the benefit of considerable experience in that line.

It will wash and not rub off
This complexion all envy me.
It's no secret so I'll tell
Take thou Rocky Mountain Tea at
A. B. Grover.

Newsy Paragraphs.

Mr. Harry T. Winn and family are at Fire Island, Me.

Mr. James H. Winn took a trip to Alton Bay, N. H., last week.

Dr. Hammond and family left Monday to be absent on a months' vacation. They will rough it in camp life, living in a large tent on an island off the coast of Maine.

More than fifty years ago the trees in the Congregational Church yard were planted by James R. Bayley. He was active in town and church affairs, and lived at the corner of Main and Pleasant streets on the site of the present Brown-Stanton block.

Mrs. Power and her family of Glengarry left last week for New Loudon, N. H., and will be at the Lente Sunapee House.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Underwood left Winchester last Saturday for a two weeks' trip to Gloucester.

Mr. Sanford Underwood of Central street is spending a week in Glens Falls, N. Y.

Mr. Robert J. Carpenter returned last Friday from a three months' trip in Nova Scotia and Cape Breton.

Miss Margaret Hunt is visiting Mrs. John P. Tucker at Point Allerton, Hull.

Mr. J. F. Dorsey of Sheffield road is at Bayside for the summer.

Charles N. Harris, Esq., and family are passing the present month at Rye Beach, N. H.

Mr. E. V. Plummer and family are pleasantly passing their vacation at East Northfield, Mass.

Mr. Wallace Plummer is enjoying life at Camp Algonquin, Asquam Lake, N. H.

The limit of assessment on property owners who do not take care of their trees and clear them of the moth pests is one half of one per cent.

Rev. Henry E. Hodge and Mrs. Hodge went this week to Kearsarge, N. H., where they will pass their vacation amid the cool and bracing air of this well known place.

Croquet seems to be regaining its former status in the field of outdoor games, and bids fair to recover its old time popularity.

Stoneham has been discussing in town meeting the advisibility of carrying its own insurance on town property.

By starting the fire under the political pot so early this year the politicians are shattering the traditions of the past, and many of them may regret the waste of the kindlings.

William H. Saunders, G. D., on Thursday, installed the officers of Wedgemere Lodge, I. O. G. T. An official visit was paid to the lodge on the same evening by the grand Chief Templar.

A Winchester man has now 500 hills of potatoes the product of two potatoes purchased in England at a high price. The seed was sprouted in a hot house and the top cut off in thin slices as fast as of sufficient growth. In this way the large numbers of hills was secured. The tops look fine.

The Foresters of America are planning a grand picnic to be held at Wakefield fair grounds, Saturday, August 19.

The determination of the Boston & Maine not to tolerate profanity and foul language on its cars as indicated in a recent order to the trainmen will meet with the decided approval of the traveling public. That the company is in earnest is shown by two men having a ready been brought into court and given substantial fines.

Many people who are scraping the egg clusters of the gypsy moth off the trees the ground evidently forget that the pests thrive and increase as well on the ground as in the trees. The best and surest way is to smear the nests with creosote and now is the time to commence.

If there is a place along Revere beach where the fish is fresh and where the diner can eat his steamed clams without eating his proverbial peck of dirt, and where the waiters have clean hands and clean coats, there are thousands of people who would like to know of that place. They would also like a place where the English language is spoken, rather than a jaron of about everything let loose from the Tower of Babel.

Neccessity is the mother of invention and now the old-fashioned torch which has done yeomen service in campaign processions of the past, is spreading death and destruction among the brown-tail moths. Somerville is believed to be the first city to systematically attack the flying moths with torches, but the plan has been so successful it will doubtless be imitated in other places.

Sick headache results from a disordered condition of the stomach and is quickly cured by Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. For sale at O'Connor's Pharmacy.

F. D. RICHARDSON,
Successor to E. A. HOLBROOK,
DEALER IN
Fine Groceries and Provisions,
10 and 12 Pleasant Street.

CONNECTED BY TELEPHONE

WE ARE READY TO CHOP MEAT.

We are good meat choppers and will prove it.

OUR MEAT IS A I.

We don't have shelf warmers like some stores have.

Every pound of any kind of meat bought of us is the best the land affords.

Get our meat and you'll be contented and well fed.

a412

Newsy Paragraphs.

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Stevens of 28 Wildwood street returned Monday from a five week's sojourn at the Atlantic Club, Allerton.

Mrs. Mary Flaherty, widow of Patrick Flaherty, passed away at her home, 64 Irving street, Monday. She formerly resided in Somerville. Funeral services were held Wednesday morning, requiem high mass being said at St. Mary's Church.

Michael Hanlon has accepted a position at the Chemical works, Woburn.

Miss Mary Donovan, formerly of the Winchester Exchange, has resigned, and accepted a position with a private switch board, at the Hotel Plaza, Boston.

Judge George S. Littlefield sat on the bench at the Woburn court Monday morning in the absence of Justice Johnson.

The concrete sidewalk in front of the Washington school building on Cross street is worn out and in places dangerous to travel.

Mr. G. Edward Smith informs the STAR that he is not the owner of the land on Washington street at the corner of Harvard on which that ugly bill board has been erected. He says he is decidedly opposed to vacant land being used for such purposes.

Under the new law the Tree Warden can clean up private property and assess the cost on the annual tax bills, in the same manner as sewer and other assessments. It is probable that some action of this character will soon be taken, if more interest in the subject is not shown by some of the property owners.

A new use is being found for the slot machine, and that is to facilitate rapid transit on subway lines where tickets are used. Passengers get their tickets from one of a number of these machines and thereby preventing waiting during rush periods at the present ticket booths.

It may seem all right to erect little one-story wooden buildings right in the heart of the town, but they do not add to the general appearance, and show lack of progress.

There is an epidemic of scarlet fever in Melrose and at present there are eighteen cases, all children. The disease originated in the centre of the city about two weeks ago and proper precautions were not taken to prevent it from spreading.

The newest thing in transportation is the running of a public automobile line between Marshfield and Brant Rock. The project will doubtless find favor in other communities. There is an auto line also between Gloucester and Magnolia.

Patrick Keady and Harry McHugh two young boys of Winchester, were fined $5 and $2 respectively in the Woburn court Monday morning. They were charged with larceny and injury to the Chapin school. Saturday for the same offence Alex McKinnon was fined $15, and Charles Quigley $5.

If you are troubled with dizzy spells, headache, indigestion, constipation, Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea will make you well and keep you well. If it fails, get your money back. That's fair. 35 cents at A. B. Grover's.

Newsy Paragraphs.

The many friends of Miss Florence L. Dyer of Grove street who for several years past has been the soprano singer in the choir of the Fullman Church, Lynn, will be glad to know that she is expected to sing at the Congregational Church in Winchester on the morning of Sunday, August 13th.

The J. D. P. Wingates were reported at Saratoga early in the week and are to visit Lake Champlain before they return.

Little Franklin Flanders of Lakeview road gave a party to his mates on Tuesday afternoon, the occasion being his fourth birthday.

Arthur H. Richardson and wife of Ravenscroft road will spend the month of August at Orleans, Cape Cod.

Mr. Carroll Doubleday and his mother are away for a short vacation.

The sympathy of neighbors and friends is being extended to the family of Lewis S. Redding whose brother was drowned at Chatham recently. The body has not yet been recovered.

Mr. Charles Steeves of Stoneham, employed in the wood and coal yard of Parker & Lane, had a finger of his right hand cut off and badly lacerated by a saw while sawing wood Tuesday. Dr. Eaton dressed the wound, after which Steeves went to the Mass. Gen. Hospital.

Mrs. H. W. Fletcher and Miss Dorothy Fletcher were registered at Plymouth last week.

F. H. Elliot is passing his vacation at Narragansett Pier.

Prof. Charles F. A. Currier, has gone to his old home at East Kingston, N. H., for the month of August.

Samuel J. Elder, Esq., has been retained in the legal war to prevent the Harvard-Tech. merger. Mr. Elder is the most prominent Yale man in Boston.

Mrs. Theo. P. Wilson has been passing the week at Brant Rock.

A little forethought may save you no end of trouble. Anyone who makes it a rule to keep Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy at hand knows this to be a fact. For sale at O'Connor's Pharmacy.

Dr. and Mrs Olmstead and Master Curtis Olmstead, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hamlin are at North Falmouth.

The No. Woburn team will play on Manchester Field Saturday afternoon.

Dr. C. J. Allen left this week for Vermont.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Robbins of Lebanon street are at Newstate Berkshire Co., Mass. Mr. Robbins is secretary of the Civic Federation of New England.

The Medford Mercury is putting up a hard fight pictorally against the gypsy moth. The pictures tell the story without word or comment.

Mr. John K. Murdock has started the erection of a high class dwelling house at Black Horse Terrace. He is a retired Woburn tanner.

A party of Winchester Boat Club men have taken a Cottage at North Weymouth for August.

Dear Gus:—I have solved the mother-in-law problem; just give her regularly Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. It will make her healthy, happy and docile as a lamb. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets at A. B. Grover's.

INSURANCE.

For Fire, Life, Accident, Liability, Burglary and all other forms of Insurance, best Companies, contracts, rates and information regarding same, consult

F. V. WOOSTER, Agent,
13 Washington St., Winchester. Tel. 358-2 Winchester.
161 Devonshire St., Boston. Tel. 3944 Main.

WANTED AT ONCE.

ABSOLUTELY FREE!

Just to six persons answering this ad. that have any of the following diseases: Eczema, Chronic or Old Sores, Piles or Scalp Disease.

—A GUARANTEED CURE FREE—
BY AN
Absolute Vegetable Remedy.

SAYMAN'S AGENCY,
5 Elmwood Av., Winchester.

Defective Eyes Cause Much Misery.

Those persistent headaches, smarting lids, watering eyes, pain in the eyeballs, and other symptoms of defective eyesight, disappear when fitted with

BARRON'S GLASSES.
3 WINTER ST. Room 22, BOSTON.
Modern Methods of Examining Eyes for Glasses.

RIDING AND DRIVING LESSONS
TAUGHT BY
GUSTAV I. V. ZWILLING,
FORMERLY OF THE PARK RIDING SCHOOL, BOSTON
—AT—
130 Cambridge St., Winchester.
TELEPHONE 102-3
Best Horses and Saddles. Terms Reasonable.

The Blue Book.

Copies of the Blue Book of Winchester—the best directory and society book ever issued in this town—can be had at the STAR office for $2.00 a copy. The supply is limited.

We board horses and care for private rigs for $20.00 per month. Why pay more? Dinsmore stables. a15.tf

A Fine Assortment of Summer Stocks Chemisettes, Belts and other Novelties at the
The WINCHESTER EXCHANGE
183 Main Street.

$5.00 REWARD
FOR
Lost Pug Dog.

Very small female. Lame in hind leg, eight years old. Return or notify Joshua Pallie, 14 Glen road, Winchester.
Tel. 64-6.

FOR SALE.

Household furniture. Owner selling because of vacating house and to save storage charges. Articles can be examined at No. 7 Prospect street. F. E. Hovey. jy28 3t*

HOUSE TO LET.

Elmwood avenue. Apply to Daniel Kelley, Park street.

TO LET.

A five room tenement in the centre. Apply to T. Price Wilson, Star office. tf.

ROOMS.

To let, finely furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Apply at 62 Swanton street. s9 tf

FOR SALE.

Mr. S. W. Twombly offers his home place, 43 Wildwood street, for sale. House in fine condition. Stable and 20,000 feet of land, or more. Will be sold at a reasonable price. Also several other houses for sale. S. W. Twombly. ap15tf

NELLIE M. DUNKLEE,
TEACHER OF PIANO,
9 Eaton Street, Winchester, Mass.
1y

Newsy Paragraphs.

Mr. A. C. Winn of Cambridge street has captured over two million gypsy moths from his trees within a short time.

Mr. Nathan Blaisdell, clerk at Richardson's Market, is passing his vacation at Beverly.

Mrs. Mabel Dearborn Schofield of Swampscott will be the organist at the Congregational Church for the morning services of August 13 and 20.

Mr. James Newman returned Monday from a month's yachting cruise along the Maine Coast. He had as companions Harvard students.

During the thunder storm Wednesday the lightning struck the ground near the residence of James McEwen on Brookside road.

Miss Lessie Billups has just returned from Megansett Beach, Mass., and will leave this week for Norfolk, Va., where she will spend two months with her mother.

Miss Jessie Powell of Winchester is at Siasconset Beach for the summer.

The experiment for the purpose of discovering additional springs in the vicinity of Horn Pond were started Monday. About 28 feet deep was as far as they went in a day's work. The experts reported water but as they struck only sand as far as they went, this is not satisfactory. They will have to bore until gravel is reached.

A poor but dishonest Italian has been adding to the savings of a frugal and industrious life by selling painted English sparrows to the guileless people of Chelsea for canary birds. And yet they talk about Connecticut Yankees and wooden nutmegs!

President Eliot in a recent address said: "An all-important function of the teacher is the helping forward of the brightest children. Our schools tend too much to become machines with an average product; the bright are held back, the dull are pressed forward. What a hideous injury to bright children—almost as bad as the injury which a Labor Union works on the brightest members of the craft—the compelling them never to do their best. You can hardly do a greater injury to a human mind than that." In Winchester the bright pupil is not held back by his dull companion. Individual merit is the standard for advancement.

TELEPHONE 355-2.

E. C. SANDERSON,
—ELECTRICIAN—
178 Main St., Winchester, Mass.

Telephone 321.

WINCHESTER LAUNDRY,
Steam and Hand Work
A. T. DOWNER, Prop. Converse Place.

Subscribe for the Star.

THE WINCHESTER STAR.

VOL. XXV. NO. 7. WINCHESTER, MASS., FRIDAY, AUGUST 11, 1905. PRICE, FIVE CENTS

Old Town Records

Records of the proceedings of the Selectmen of Winchester for the financial year commencing March 16, 1859 and ending March 15, 1860.

CHARLES KIMBALL,
CYRUS CHURCH,
SAMUEL M. RICE,
Selectmen of Winchester.

Winchester, March 28, 1859.

The Board met this evening at 7 1-2 o'clock, all the members present. Organized by the choice of Charles Kimball, chairman.

CHARLES H. DUPEE
Surveyor of Lumber

The following officers were appointed agreeably to vote of the town viz:

Surveyors of Lumber,
Charles H. Dupee,
K. W. Baker.

Measurers of Wood and Bark,
Josiah Hovey,
Nathaniel Ayer,
James H. Sanford.

Sealer of Weights and Measures,
Josiah Hovey.

Sealer of Leather,
Warren Johnson.

Undertaker,
Nathan Jaquith, Jr.

Fence Viewers,
Luther R. Symmes,
Dana Fay.

Winchester, April 4, 1859.

Meeting of the Board this evening. All present.

Seth Johnson, Jr., Constable elect, presented his bond for $500. Signed by himself as principal, and by Andrew Todd and Sylvester G. Pierce as sureties, which was approved by the Board.

Joel White, Highway Surveyor elect for the centre district, declined to accept the office, and this Board appointed Mr. Luther R. Symmes to fill his place.

The Board apportioned the highway appropriation as follows, viz:

Eastern Section	$190 44
Centre "	320 28
Western "	289 28

Jerome B. Lawton was present and contracted to take charge of the town clock for $25.00 per year, commencing April 15th, 1859.

Winchester, April 11, 1859.

Meeting of the Board this evening. Full board.

A. D. Hunt, Constable elect, presented his bond for $500, signed by himself as principal and by J. F. Stone and Warren Johnson as sureties, which was approved by the Board.

WARREN JOHNSON
Sealer of Leather

The Board appointed the following gentlemen as Engineers of the Fire Department, viz.

F. H. Johnson,
Sullivan Cutter,
Luther R. Symmes
and Joseph D. Sharon, Steward.

Board met on Pond street, Friday, April 15th, to replace the bounds of that street. They found three of the commissioners' stone bounds out of their places, and on measuring from two stakes which Benjamin Eaton says were placed in the wall, opposite the stone bounds, by the County Commissioners. Stakes were set by the Board, and the chairman was directed to see that the stones were replaced. Also to see that the third stone bound, which was displaced, was set where the stake was driven.

Winchester, April 18, 1859.

Meeting of the Board this evening. All present.

The following petition was received:

To the Selectmen of Winchester:

The undersigned, citizens of this town represent that the private way leading eastward from Washington street, near the house of Mrs. Weeks, and known by the name of Winthrop street, is inconvenient and quite too narrow for the use required of the same. They therefore petition your Board to view and lay out the same as a town way, so that the parties in interest shall be authorized to widen and grade the street to the acceptance of the town.

Signed,

Obed Stearns	Charles Haselton
E. A. Brackett	R. W. Bowker
Charles Pressey	Elmore Johnson
Joel White	Warren Johnson
W. M. Rand	Eckley Stearns
D. T. Starkey	Theodore Metcalf
John Buxton	Josephus Johnson
N. B. Johnson	

Dated, Winchester, April 11, 1859.

Mr. Elmore Johnson, who presented the petition, was notified that the Board would meet the parties and view the premises on Thursday, April 21st, at 6 o'clock p. m.

Thursday, April 21. Full board met at Winthrop street and conferred with Mr. O. Stearns, Elmore Johnson and others in reference to laying out the same as a town way.

Winchester, April 25, 1859.

Meeting of the Board. All present.

The Chairman was authorized to get an opinion of J. P. Converse, Esq., in regard to laying out Winthrop street.

Winchester, May 2, 1859.

Meeting of the Board. All present.

Voted—To employ Joel White to lay a bank wall against the land of A. H. Field where gravel has been taken for highway.

Winchester, May 9, 1859.

Meeting of the Board this evening. All present.

Appointed O. P. Randall, pound keeper.

Winchester, May 23, 1859.

Mr. N. A. Richardson presented his bond as Treasurer and Collector of the Town which was approved.

Meeting of the Board this evening. All present.

The Treasurer was directed to borrow on four months in anticipation of the taxes fifteen hundred dollars ($1500.)

SULLIVAN CUTTER
Fire Engineer

Winchester, May 30, 1859.

At a meeting of the Board this evening H. K. Stanton was appointed Liquor Agent for the town of Winchester for one year commencing May 1, 1859, upon the same terms as he has served the past year, viz. $62.00 per year.

Winchester, June 17, 1859.

At a meeting of the Board this evening, Parker T. Collins applied for license to sell India crackers and fireworks for thirty days from date.

Voted—To grant the petition of Collins.

Winchester, July 7, 1859.

Meeting of the Board this evening.

Bond of H. K. Stanton, Liquor Agent, received and approved and passed to the Town Clerk.

Winchester, July 18, 1859.

Meeting of the Board this evening. All present.

A petition was received asking the Board to provide a suitable public watering place for the convenience of citizens of this town and others passing through the town. Signed by O. K. Clark and 118 others.

Voted—That Mr. Rice be requested to confer with S. S. Richardson and obtain his consent in writing to use a well belonging to him on Main street, near Mr. Sanderson's store, for that purpose.

Friday evening, Aug. 19, 1859.

At a meeting of the Selectmen this evening Asa Fletcher and Horace L. Sleeper were drawn to serve as Travers

Continued on page 5.

RETURNS FROM THE ASSESSORS.

Below are given the returns of the Assessors in detail. The figures of last year are also given for comparison.

	1904	1905	Increase
Value of buildings	$4,798,100	$4,941,100	$143,000
" land	3,999,100	3,987,125	11,975*
" personal	1,496,450	1,668,675	172,225
Total valuation	$10,293,650	$10,596,900	
Tax rate	$16.80	$16.80	
State tax	7,922.60	12,617.60	$4,695.00
Metropolitan sewer tax	7,730.03	7,944.84	214.81
" park tax	7,053.84	7,332.98	279.14
County tax	10,578.76	10,280.25	298.51*
Town tax	139,911.49	139,225.32	686.17*
Overlayings	4,082.60	5,062.93	980.33
Total amount raised by taxation	$177,279.32	$182,463.92	

* Decrease.

Number of polls	2,173	2,218
" horses	404	419
" cows	208	253
" dwelling houses	1,546	1,568
" other buildings	579	581
" individuals assessed on property	1,683	1,731
Population estimated	8,304	8,427

Each and every tax of $16.80 is used as follows for the objects named:

On town debt	$3.45
schools	2.00
highways and bridges	1.52
state tax	1.14
interest	1.09
county tax	.95
fire department	.79
Metropolitan (sewer tax	.73
Metropolitan park tax	.68
street lights	.59
insects and pests	.57
police	.55
salaries town officers	.48
overlayings	.46
poor	.39
incidentals	.24
town hall	.20
library	.17
surface drainage	.15
cemetery	.11
board of health	.10
building and repairs Chapin school	.10
insurance	.09
assessors' expenses	.07
new hose	.05
Manchester Field	.05
common and public plots	.03
Independence day	.02
Memorial Day	.02
state highway tax	.01
	$16.80

Good Work of the Firemen.

The department made a good stop of the fire at Blanchard, Kendall & Co.'s mill, Main street near Swanton, Monday evening at six o'clock. Everything was as dry as tinder, and when the alarm was sent in the fire had assumed good headway, and was rapidly spreading over the building. The fire started on the outside at the rear of mill and worked its way through the partition wall to the first and second stories. Two alarms were sent in which brought the steamer, and shortly after its arrival the men had the fire under control—one of the best jobs the firemen ever did.

The wood working machinery, shafting and belting were badly damaged, while the outside of the building at the rear is badly charred and burned through in places, also the floor timbers are damaged. There was considerable loss to stock in process of being worked over.

The firm carried insurance of $4,000 on building and contents. Work is being pushed as rapidly as possible replacing the damage and in a week or two it is expected to resume business. In the meantime arrangements have been made to attend to the wants of customers without delay.

The origin of the fire is not clear. A short distance from the mill are the tracks of the Boston & Maine Railroad, and some persons are inclined to believe that the fire was set by sparks from a locomotive. The real cause is attributed to boys who are supposed to have started the fire in a pile of shavings at the rear of the building. The reason for thinking that boys were at the bottom of the trouble is because only a short time since they attempted to set fire to a freight car by means of shavings piled under the car. One of the employees at the mill at that time discovered the fire and put it out without damage. When the fire occurred Monday evening the men had all gone home an hour before—the mill shutting down at five o'clock.

Timothy C. Moynihan.

Mr. Timothy C. Moynihan, son of the late Cornelius Moynihan, passed away at his home, Winthrop street, last Saturday. He was in his 47th year, and had been in poor health for some time. He leaves a mother, one sister and several brothers.

Funeral services were held Monday at St. Mary's Church, Rev. Henry J. Madden officiating. The burial was at Calvary cemetery, Montvale.

Councillor Districts.

There is likely to be considerable of a shake up in the arranging of the eight councilor districts, into which the state is divided, by the legislature next winter, to make them conform on the basis of legal voters to the requirements of the revised laws and the constitution in that each shall be made up of five contiguous senatorial districts. It therefore behooves those men who have an eye to succeeding some of the honorable councillors to study the map and the census figures now being given out by the state census bureau.

Like the senatorial and representative re-districtings, it is highly probable that the new districts will have to include a larger number of legal voters, even though the territorial districts is somewhat smaller. This latter feature will undoubtedly be true in the eastern part of the state, while in the 8th district, and possibly the 7th district, or rather the territory now making up those districts, the opposite will follow.

In 1866 the councillor districts comprised in round numbers 30,000 voters each while 10 years ago, at the last rearranging of the districts, the number had increassd to practically 70,000 for each.

The 3d district, as before, took in Charlestown, Chelsea, Revere and Winthrop, but started in with Middlesex somewhat further west. This time it did not include Everett and Malden, but the eastern line went out through Somerville, Medford and Arlington to Winchester and then around through Lexington to include Watertown, Waltham and Newton, as before. This time it had a voting strength of 51,780.—[Practical Politics.

Betrothal Party at Dreamwold.

A party, of twelve of the most intimate friends of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Lawson, was given at Dreamwold last week to announce the engagement of Miss Gladys Lawson to Mr. E. B. Stanwood of Beacon street.

The occasion was also Miss Lawson's twenty-second birthday and congratulations were in order for both events.

No definite date is set for the wedding although it is rumored that it will take place in the early fall.

The Blue Book.

Copies of the Blue Book of Winchester—the best directory and society book ever issued in this town—can be had at the STAR office for $2.00 a copy. The supply is limited.

REV. THOMAS F. MCMANMON

Rev. Thomas F. McManmon, who for nearly six years has been assistant rector of St. Mary's Church, has been assigned as an assistant to Rev. Fr. Chittick, pastor of the Church of the Most Precious Blood, Hyde Park, one of the largest parishes in the archdiocese of Boston.

During the years spent in Winchester Father McManmon endeared himself to all by his devotion to duty, by his priestly zeal and by his many acts of thoughtfulness and kindness.

He was director of the Winchester Branch of the Propagation of the Faith Society since its establishment here five years ago and was also chaplain of the Winchester Council, Knights of Columbus.

Father McManmon was an enthusiastic Knight and the members of the local council were always pleased to hear his words of advice and encouragement. His many friends in Winchester and vicinity who listened so frequently with delight and profit to his eloquent discourses, though regretting his departure, are rejoicing at his promotion and wish him success in his new field of labor. Father McManmon, will, no doubt, distinguish himself in Hyde Park as he did here as a devoted and earnest priest, deeply interested in the spiritual welfare of those committed to his care.

A Timely Suggestion on the Gypsy Moth.

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

So much ignorance and misinformation prevails in regard to the gypsy moth that a simple account of this insect pest may be acceptable to the readers of the Winchester STAR.

At the present time the moths are busy laying the eggs which are deposited in a single cluster not unlike chamois skin in color and feeling. This nest is made by the female rubbing off the fuzz of its abdomen as she lays the eggs.

Not until next spring do these eggs hatch becoming caterpillar worms with their double row of spots with Yale and Harvard colors. It is the caterpillar that does the damage for he must store away enough food to sustain life after becoming the chrysalis, for the latter and the moth which emerges from it will not eat.

On almost any tree in Rangeley the four stages, the egg, caterpillar, chrysalis and moth may be seen.

The male and female moths differ so much in appearance as to be mistaken for different insects. The female is white, with an abdomen distended with eggs so out of proportion to the size of its wings that flight is impossible. It is due to this fact that the moth has spread so slowly.

Scraping the egg clusters from the trees should be avoided for it does not kill, it only makes the distance the caterpillars must crawl greater.

If the egg clusters are now treated with creosote oil or ordinary kerosene oil merely soaking the "nests" with a common paint brush the eggs will not hatch although to the naked eye no visible change occurs. The germ has been destroyed by some chemical change that occurs as the oil soaks in. The larvae are nocturnal in their habits and during the daylight hours endeavor to escape from the tree, not to crawl up as has been supposed.

Between dawn and eight o'clock in the morning the caterpillar crawls down the tree to hide from the sun and to escape possible injury from enemies that might seek him on the leaf. A rough piece of cloth or burlap tied around the tree affords a comfortable sleeping place for him. Here he will remain contented until the evening shades prevail when hunger impels him upward to his pasturage of green foilage. He is busy all the night long returning again at dawn.

Those people who have put the stickly preparation above the burlap have made a natural mistake as they will readily understand from this brief and incomplete description.

Coniferous trees will die if they are once stripped of foilage and deciduous trees seldom survive three consective defoliations. In the Fells, Rangeley and about Wedge pond the ruin of many trees has been accomplished and a large part of the town will become barren as regards trees unless the citizens bestir themselves.

W. W. STEVENS.

10 Central street.

Mrs. Mabel Odiorne Rolfe.

Mrs. Mabel Odiorne Rolfe, wife of Mr. Franklin Rolfe, passed away at her home, 14 Harrison street, early Monday morning. A few weeks ago when alighting from an electric car, Mrs. Rolfe dislocated an ankle. The trouble did not heal readily and later it developed into rheumatic fever, and while at no time was serious results anticipated, it went to her heart Sunday night and shortly after midnight she passed away suddenly.

Mrs. Rolfe was possessed of a most sweet and loveable disposition, was a devoted wife and mother and her death comes as a shock to her numerous friends. Besides a husband, she leaves four children, Franklin, Jr., and Odiorne, and Gladys and Marjorie. Mrs. Rolfe had been a resident of Winchester since 1888 and for many years lived on Myrtle street and Highland avenue.

Funeral services were held from her late home Thursday afternoon, after which the remains were incinerated at the crematory, Mt. Auburn.

Free Lamps.

The Edison Electric Illuminating Co. of Boston has succeeded to the business of the Woburn Light, Heat and Power Co. In the future all business will be transacted through the General Offices of the Company at 3 Head Place, Boston.

Customers in this territory will receive all the advantages enjoyed by those in Boston, notably, free lamp renewals.

Lamps are being exchanged by agents of the company who will call periodically at the premises of customers for this purpose.

The new rates it is said will be upon a more equitable basis than in the past.

Adams—Horne.

Mr. Walter H. Adams of Winchester, and Miss A. Marguerite Horne, of Malden, were united in marriage by Rev. D. A. Newton Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock. After a wedding trip they will go to Brooklyn, N. Y., where Mr. Adams has accepted a position in the Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute.

The doctor who attended Arthur Vandargoltz last Sunday says that he is convinced that he did not take self-administered poison. The story printed in the Boston papers was that Vandargoltz had taken poison with suicidal intent. He had convulsions.

A GAIN OF 2,086.

Or 33.92 per cent. in Population in Ten Years.

Winchester Shows a Rapid and Healthy Growth.

The population of Winchester as determined by the prelimenary count of the decennial census of 1905 is as follows:

Population in 1895, 6,150; in 1905, 8,236. A gain of 2,086, or 33.92 per cent. Number of males, 3,829; number of females, 4,407.

ANIMALS AS DESPOTS

TYRANNY OF THE PAMPERED SACRED BEASTS OF ASIA.

In Benares the Person Who Ill Treats a Monkey Runs the Risk of Being Torn to Pieces—How the Holy Bull Victimizes the Bozar Man.

Readers of Kipling's "Kim," which gives a better picture of Indian life than anything else in print, may recall how the hero first begged on behalf of the Tibetan yogi. The bazaar woman to whom he gave the begging bowl cried:

"'That bowl, indeed! That cow bellied basket! Thou hast as much grace as the holy bull of Shiv. He has taken the best of a basket of onions already this morn, and, forsooth, I must fill thy bowl. He comes here again.'

"The huge, mouse colored Brahmanee bull of the ward was shouldering his way through the many colored crowd, a stolen plantain hanging out of his mouth. He headed straight for the shop, well knowing his privileges as a sacred beast, lowered his head, and puffed heavily along the line of baskets ere making his choice. Up flew Kim's hard little heel and caught him on his moist blue nose. He snorted indignantly and walked away across the tram rails, his hump quivering with indignation.

"'See! I have saved more than the bowl will cost thrice over. Now, mother, a little rice and some dried fish atop—yes, and some vegetable curry.'

"A growl came out of the back of the shop, where a man lay.

"'He drove away the bull,' said the woman in an undertone. 'It is good to give to the poor.'

"Kim looked at the load lovingly.

"'That is good. When I am in the bazaar the bull shall not come to this house. He is a bold beggarman.'"

Indeed, he is, and he is only one of many. The people of India, like those of other Asiatic countries, are the slaves of their sacred animals. There is no tyranny more outrageous than that of the animal despots of Asia.

An English globe trotter of my acquaintance was being shown the sights of Benares, the most sacred city in all India, some years ago. As he passed through one of the narrow, crowded streets of the bazaar he met a huge white Brahmanee bull stalking along as if the whole city belonged to him, brushing people aside right and left, and pushing his nose unhindered into the baskets of grain, rice and country produce which were displayed outside the little native shops.

It was exactly the kind of scene described so well in "Kim."

The bull and the Englishman met in the narrow pathway—"sidewalk," it would be called here, but in India sidewalk and road are usually indistinguishable. Neither would give way, for both belonged to an obstinate, self assertive race. The bull tried to push past. The Englishman hit him a smart rap on the nose.

"Get up, you brute!" he cried with an enforcing oath.

In a moment the bazaar was in an uproar. The natives, who, a moment before, had cringed servilely to the sahib, now crowded around him, with the passion of murder in their hearts. They pelted him with dirt and stones, called him all manner of vile names (more numerous, surely, in India than anywhere else on earth and threatened most plainly to kill him. Was he not an infidel dog who had struck the sacred bull? Death by torture was surely too good for him. He would bring a curse on the city. The famine and the plague would come. Their wives would be childless.

So the talk ran excitedly from man to man. The tumult grew. The angry mob increased to thousands. Had it not been for the opportune arrival of a police patrol of stalwart Sikhs—regally scornful of Hindoo gods, and ever on the watch for such incidents as this—the globe trotter would certainly have paid with his life for his ignorance of Hindoo ideas as to the sacredness of sacred animals.

Such riots as this are common enough in India during the winter tourist season, and it is indeed marvelous that many Americans and Englishmen are not slain. The trouble occurs especially in Benares, the most fanatical city in the empire, and possibly in the whole world. The Hindoo Mecca, as it has been called, is the headquarters of Brahmanism and the chief stronghold of the animal worship which distinguishes that cult. There are sacred animals all over India, but nowhere else are there so many of them as in Benares, and nowhere else are they held in so much reverence and allowed so much license.

Anglo-Indians are often contemptuous of natives and native superstitions but no Anglo-Indian would care to strike a sacred bull in Benares. Kim did it in Lahore. In Benares it would be exceedingly unwise even to swear at the holy beast in the presence of natives who might understand the oaths.

"The bulls are especially sacred," wrote Professor James Ricalton in a letter to the author of this article, after he had just returned from a tour of India, in which he secured some extremely interesting photographs of various sacred animals. "They line the sidewalks of the city, enter sweetmeat and grocery stores and help themselves to the choicest articles without hindrance. They enjoy the freedom of every city. If a bullock chooses to lie down in a narrow lane where he fills the entire space, no pious Hindoo will pass that way while the sacred beast is taking his rest.

"The indulgence extended to these zebu bovines is wonderful. They enter the most sacred precincts of the temples. They are so pampered with dainties and luxuries that they become burdened with fat."

Although the Brahmanee bull is the most sacred animal in India, he has many competitors. There are more gods than worshipers in India. Beast worship seems to be natural to the Hindoo, and it is certainly one of the foundation stones of Brahmanism. Followers of the purer forms of that faith may say that the sacred beasts are only symbols and not gods, but a religion must be judged by the effect which it has on the mass of its devotees. The monkey, the crocodile, the crane, the ibis, the cobra and other serpents are among the creatures that share with the bull the reverence of the people, if not their worship. Benares is the headquarters of all the numerous cults of Brahmanism that especially worship one or other of these sacred beasts.

One of the holiest places in Benares is the Doorga Khond, or monkey temple. The monkey comes next to the Brahmanee bull in order of sanctity. An English resident in the city assured the writer that anybody who killed or even ill treated a monkey would run a very good chance of being torn to pieces by the fanatical natives. That is not generally true of India, for I have seen monkeys killed there without any trouble resulting, but I believe it is true of Benares.

At the Doorga Khond hundreds of monkeys are kept as pets by the priests. They run about all over the place just as they please and are never caged or restrained in any way. As a consequence they are jolly, good tempered little fellows, quite unlike the savage, sulky brutes you see in an American zoo. It is a mistake to suppose that a monkey's nature is essentially vicious.

The temple is simply a large paved yard surrounded by high walls on which there are a lot of wooden boxes and houses in which the monkeys live. There is a big tank for the monkeys to drink from and swim in, if they choose to do so, and a huge banyan tree gives them all the gymnastic exercise they want. Visitors are welcomed, but they are expected to buy food for the monkeys from the priests at an exorbitant price. As soon as they get inside the monkeys mob them, climbing all over them, snatching the food from their hands and then scampering off to eat it in the banyan tree.

These monkeys and all of their kind—the grayish brown, short tailed common monkey of northern India—are supposed to be the descendants of Hunuman, the monkey god of southern India. According to the myth of the Brahmans, Hunuman aided Rama to conquer Ceylon by building a bridge of rocks from India to that island. His image is to be seen in most Hindoo temples in the form of a man with a black monkey's face and tail.

Sacred monkeys scamper along the streets and over the housetops in most Indian cities and villages. The shopkeepers are constantly worried by their foraging escapades, but they dare not resent them any more than those of the sacred bull. These monkeys are often the companions of the hermits and fakirs with which India swarms, and they are the chief part of the congregation in many temples where they are fed and protected.

Tanks in which sacred crocodiles are kept are attached to some temples in Benares. In former days they were fed with children and other human sacrifices, but the British government, though very indulgent toward native superstitions, will, of course, not allow that now. Some Anglo-Indians assert, however, that such sacrifices are still made on the sly. Whether this is true or not, it is a fact that many fanatical Hindoos would not kill a crocodile which had killed their wife or child.

Some Hindoos are unspeakably cruel to animals that are not sacred, but in general the faiths of India enjoin kindness to dumb animals as a religious duty. Buddhism does so most emphatically, for the whole tendency of its teaching, rightly given, is to make a man gentle and mild. The Parsees are noted for their kindliness to all creatures, man and beast, and they give largely out of their boundless wealth to the support of the Jain temples, which are perhaps the most delightful places in all India.

All the best elements in Brahmanism flock to the Jain cult as the needle flies to the magnet. The Jains recognize all the gods of the Hindoo creed, wear the Brahmanical thread and adhere to Hindoo caste law. Yet they are utterly unlike the average Brahman. They have agreed to ignore all that is vile in Brahmanism and to devote themselves to all that is noble. They reverence the sacred animals, but they give to the worship a practical twist by adoring all animals, all living creatures, and by making veterinary surgery at once their vocation and their religion.

Every Jain temple is a hospital for the lame, the blind, the sick and the maltreated among animals. The priests go around the streets of the crowded city picking up dogs with broken legs, cats that have been nearly starved to death and birds with broken wings. If they see an ass or a horse that is overworked and cruelly beaten, they will buy it from the brutal owner. All the animals thus rescued are taken to the temple grounds and tenderly and patiently treated and nursed back to health.

India is, of course, not the only oriental country in which animals are regarded as sacred. In almost all eastern lands, save those which are tightly in the grip of Islam, certain dumb creatures are the objects of reverence or of superstition, if not of actual worship. Siam's sacred white elephant—a curious superstition grafted upon a debased form of Buddhism—is the best known example, but dozens of others could be given.—William Thorp in New York Post.

GOOD RED BLOOD.

It Generates Good Manners, Good Morals and Good Morning.

Every morning is a good morning to one who is feeling well. There is no such thing as bad weather. There are no blue Mondays or gloomy Sundays to any one who is living the right sort of life.

The good cheer of health, combined with a pure life, serves to turn every morning into a good morning and every evening into a good evening.

The best way to wish any one good morning or good evening is to set before him the example of right living, for it is through right living that good morning and good evening come.

It is of no use to say grace over a badly cooked meal. The grace will not make it agree with the stomach. There is no use to say good morning or good evening unless we do the things that will make good morning and good evening. It is, indeed, a good morning for any one who has done an honest day's labor at some useful employment and has found eight hours of sound and refreshing sleep. Of course, it is a good morning when one does that. There is one thing that is needed, and that is to get right or to become adjusted to nature.

We like the weather when we are adjusted to the conditions about us. There is nothing wrong with the weather. The blame is with ourselves. The anaemic, nervous woman shudders at the touch of the spring zephyrs which would be refreshing and grateful to the healthy person. The constant fear of drafts, repeated dread of exposure to cold or heat are symptoms of bad health. If we would behave ourselves as well as the weather does there would be no cause for complaint. It is refreshing to come into the presence of the man or woman who can honestly say good morning, good afternoon, good evening—who can say it in such a way that you feel that they mean it.

Good feelings are contagious. An excess of vitality is catching. Good humor that bubbles over, that cannot be restrained even in the presence of uncongenial company, is wholesome and healthful.

Lots of good red blood is conducive to good manners, good morals and good morning. Any person who can honestly say good morning has had a fairly decent sleep the night before. A hearty good morning is a certificate of self restraint and a clear conscience.

The devotee of sensuous pleasure has rarely the honest right to say good morning. There are no good mornings for him. Dissipation has soured the atmosphere and poisoned the sunrise for him. If he says good morning at all he lies. It is merely a perfunctory remark. His languid manner and icy touch expose the falsehood covered by the words "good morning."

Good morning is the sequel of good behavior. The price one pays for a real good morning is a good day's work. Good sleep, early to bed, up early in the morning, then indeed it is a good morning.

Every morning is a good morning to such persons. They have paid the price for it and are entitled to it.—Medical Talk.

Reform That Was Too Thorough.

Old Lady Colburn was giving her granddaughter some good advice the week before her wedding. "Now it's all very fine for you to have these plans for making John over—if he needs it," said the old lady. "He may have some ideas about reforming a few little habits of yours, my dear—but you don't want to go too far, either of you.

"When I was a girl somebody told me the story of a young woman who made the young man she married promise her he would have nothing to do with smoking. Well, that was all right enough, but he'd never been an intemperate smoker, and he missed the little soothing he'd been accustomed to get from his pipe once in awhile.

"But if ever she saw him looking at it she'd remind him, 'You promised me never to have anything to do with pipes or smoking when we were married.'

"Then one day the kitchen stove acted like all possessed—filled the room full of smoke. She said she thought the stovepipe needed cleaning, but he—he was kind of stubborn, same as most men are at times—he just sat there and said, 'I promised you when we were married never to have anything to do with pipes or smoking, and this comes under both heads.'

"And she had to go for the stove man herself, though he was a real considerate man, most ways, her husband was. You just bear in mind that little circumstance when you're making John over."

Unappreciated Courage.

In the Tennessee mountains lived a little hunter named Hiram Gates. Although small in size, Hiram was noted for his bravery for miles around in that section of the country, where courage was a common asset. Once while hunting he tracked a bear to a small cave. Now, a man hasn't one chance in a million fighting a bear in close quarters, but this fact didn't deter Hiram for a minute. Throwing down his gun, he put his knife between his teeth and crawled into the dark hole after the animal.

By the greatest of good fortune he succeeded in killing it, for the reason that the cave was so small that the bear couldn't turn around to defend himself. Otherwise there probably would have been a different story.

Hiram skinned the bear and then went home, where he explained the manner of the killing to his father. The old man listened quietly until the tale came to an end and then, in a high pitched, quavering voice, said:

"Well, Hiram, I like a brave man as well as anybody, but you're an infernal fool!"

The Cause of Many Sudden Deaths.

There is a disease prevailing in this country most dangerous because so deceptive. Many sudden deaths are caused by it—heart disease, pneumonia, heart failure or apoplexy are often the result of kidney disease. If kidney trouble is allowed to advance the kidney-poisoned blood will attack the vital organs, causing catarrh of the bladder, or the kidneys themselves break down and waste away cell by cell.

Bladder troubles almost always result from a derangement of the kidneys and a cure is obtained quickest by a proper treatment of the kidneys. If you are feeling badly you can make no mistake by taking Dr. Kilmer's **Swamp-Root**, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy.

It corrects inability to hold urine and scalding pain in passing it, and overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to go often through the day, and to get up many times during the night. The mild and the extraordinary effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases.

Swamp-Root is pleasant to take and is sold by all druggists in fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles. You may have a sample bottle of this wonderful new discovery and a book that tells all about it, both sent free by mail. Address, Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. When writing mention reading this generous offer in this paper. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle.

AMUSING JOKES.

Some That Have Been Played on Members of Scientific Societies.

Nothing is so funny—to the joker—as the development of a practical joke or hoax, and the most learned are sometimes fooled in this way, to their great discomfiture. An amusing hoax was perpetrated on the learned members of the Dumfries Antiquarian society of London, when an alleged Greek charm, said to have been taken from the dead body of a Bedouin, was presented for their inspection and admiration. It was said to have been an heirloom in the Bedouin's family for many centuries and consisted of a scrap of skin on which was transcribed a mysterious legend. It was circulated among the members of the august body of the Antiquarian society until it fell into the hands of Dr. Semple, who, amid much amusement, deciphered the hieroglyphics as "Old Bob Ridley, O," the refrain of an old song.

One of the best of these jokes was practiced with considerable success by an eighteenth century wit, who professed to have unearthed an ancient memorial slab on which this epitaph was just decipherable:

BENE A TH TH ISST
ONERE POS ET
H CLAUD COS TER TRIP
E SELERO F IMP
IN GT ONAS DO
TH HI SC
ON SOR T J A N E

In vain did archaeologists and linguists rack their brains to find a solution of this cryptic inscription, which its discoverer "humbly dedicated to the penetrating geniuses of Oxford, Cambridge, Eton and the learned Society of Antiquaries," and it was only when it had driven the cleverest men in England almost out of their wits that the following reading was suggested by the hoaxer: "Beneath this stone reposeth Claud Coster, tripe seller, of Impington, as doth his consort Jane."

That, too, was a clever, if rather heartless, joke which Steevens, the Shakespeare scholar, played on Gough, known to posterity as the author of "Sepulchral Monuments." Gough had criticised a drawing by Steevens rather mercilessly, and the latter forthwith planned a revenge which should hold up antiquity to ridicule. Procuring a flat piece of stone, he scratched on it, in Anglo-Saxon characters, the inscription, "Here Hardcnut drank a winehorn dry, stared about him and died," and had it exposed in a shop which Gough was in the habit of visiting.

A few days later Gough called at the shop, saw the slab, which, he was told, had been found in Kennington lane on the supposed site of Hardicanute's palace, and, overjoyed at his good fortune carried it off in triumph as a discovery of rare antiquarian value. He showed it with pride to his fellow members of the Society of Antiquaries, a paper was written on it, a learned discussion followed and the inscription was published in the Gentleman's Magazine. Steevens' triumph was complete when he took the public into his secret and laughed with them, but what his victim's feelings and language were it would not have been possible to express in print.

Something over fifty years ago the ingenuity of antiquarians was tested by a legend faintly traced on a time worn slab of stone which, so its discoverer said, had been unearthed during some excavations in Cumberland. This was the inscription:

TH ISI SAHAR DNU TOC RA
C K

But what language was it and what could it mean? The accepted opinion was that the legend referred in some way to Hardicanute or Hardnut, but beyond that speculation even was dumb, until the wicked joker had the effrontery to confess that he himself had chiseled the inscription, of which the true translation was: "This is a hard nut to crack." And so it was.—London Answers.

That virtue which requires to be ever guarded is scarcely worth the sentinel.—Goldsmith.

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Last of the Confederate Congress

Many of the Confederacy's sons were very robust physically as well well as intellectually. Although all its cabinet and its senate have departed, a few of the members of its house of representatives survive. These, with their present places of residence, are: Roger A. Pryor of New York city; A. S. Colyar of Memphis, William H. Tibbs of Dalton, Ga.; John Goode of Washington, Hiram P. Bell of Cumming, Ga.; John M. Martin of Ocala, Fla., John V. Wright of Washington and Joseph B. Heiskell of Memphis. Some of these served also in the Confederate army, among them being General Pryor, Colonel Martin, Colonel Tibbs and General Heiskell.

These are all the living members of the Confederate congress whom the writer of this article has been able to trace out, though it is possible that one or two have eluded his search. It is doubtful if the national congress of 1861-65, which had a much larger membership than the Confederate body, can muster so many survivors proportionately today.—Charles M. Harvey in Leslie's Weekly.

Mysterious Easter Island.

Dr. Alexander Agassiz, now exploring the Pacific ocean in the United States steamer Albatross recently visited Easter island, famous for its colossal stone images, the makers of which have escaped the ken of history. The barrenness of the island emphasizes the mystery of its strange sculptures. Mr. Agassiz says that it possesses no trees or native bushes, not even such as characterize the shore tracts of the most isolated coral reefs.

The great stones were cut from quarries in the crater of Rana Roraka, in the interior of the island. They were placed on plattforms scattered all over the island and along the shores. The largest of the plattforms is 450 feet in length, and behind it lie fifteen huge images, which have fallen form their pedestals. There are also many ruined stone houses.—Exchange.

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Matter Indestructible.

An essential property of matter, but which does not commend itself to superficial observation, like those of extension and resistance, is indestructibility. So far as experiment and observation can discover matter can neither be created nor destroyed. On the surface facts seem to contradict this assertion, for any particular portion of matter may be decomposed and resolved into its constituent parts so that it seems to have disappeared, because the form under which we know it is no longer present. In reality, however, no diminution in the quantity of existing matter has taken place. One proof of this is easily afforded by combustion. If we allow a piece of wood or coal or any combustible solid body to "burn away," there will, as we all know, be ashes remaining. If while the combustion is going on we take means to preserve not only the ashes, but also every part of the body which would ordinarily be dissipated, as smoke and steam, and then weigh all the different substances, solid, liquid or gaseous, that we have obtained, we shall find the combined weights equal to the original weight of the body itself.

The Pillory In England.

It is difficult to realize that as late as June 26, 1830, so barbarous a punishment as that of the pillory was still inflicted. One Peter James Bossy stood in the pillory in the Old Bailey on that day for perjury and was the last of a long line of victims, for it was abolished immediately afterward. Originally, like most mediaeval punishment, it was intended more as a disgrace than as a bodily discomfort, but a crowd that would watch all night to gloat over a public hanging in the morning naturally did not spare the victims of the pillory, who sometimes died from the treatment they received. More humane was the punishment for perjury in 1168, when the offenders were merely sentenced to ride from Newgate to Cornhill with paper miters on their heads. But they knew a thing or two in the middle ages, and no doubt there was a street boy even in 1468.—London Chronicle.

Causes of Cancer.

"I could see no reason for the prevalence of cancer among the backwoodsmen of North America," says an English writer. "The other day, however, I happened to read in an account of the backwoods of Canada that the lumbermen maintain their remarkable powers on buckwheat cakes served with molasses, potato pies, baked beans, white bread, pork and bacon. So far good, but that tea, black as ink, sweetened with molasses or sugar house sirup, is always near the fire by day and by night and is used in vast quantities. Here we have the rich nutriment and the great excess of stewed tea and the excess of sugar, corresponding to the excessive beer and excessive coffee of parts of Holland, Scandinavia, Switzerland, Baden and Bavaria, in all of which cancer is exceedingly prevalent."

Apes and Beards.

Almost all apes have beards. Darwin says that gorillas, chimpanzees and orang outangs have also stiff and bristly hairs upon their upper lips, resembling cats' whiskers. The beards of apes possess a remarkable resemblance to those of men, in being almost invariably lighter in color than the hair of the head. In apes the chin growth is most frequently yellow or red, becoming white in age. It is common to both sexes, although more strongly developed in the male. Apes—and monkeys also—have eyebrows as well, which do not grow thickly together as in human beings, but are scattered through the hair, covering the part of the face which would be called the forehead in man.

Connecticut's Negro Governor.

The negroes of Connecticut were formerly accustomed to elect a governor for themselves. "Negro election," as it was called, generally took place on the Saturday following the election day of the whites. Just what the negro governor's duties and privileges were does not appear. At all events, he was respected as "gubernor" by the negroes throughout the state. The custom was established before the Revolutionary war and was continued as late as 1820.

The Blue Scarecrow.

The farmer's scarecrows were all garbed in blue.

"A blue scarecrow," said the man, "does more good than ten ordinary ones, for birds hate and fear blue as you and I hate and fear typhoid and consumption. A professor pointed out to me that blue was the thing for birds. At first I was unbelieving, but I experimented and found that professor to be right."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Laughter.

Spontaneous, happy laughter tells always of goodness, and the man who never laughs must not blame his fellows if they think there is something wrong with his life, something dark within. If the streams which flow out are only bitter, the fountains cannot be sweet.

The Reason.

Herdso—I should think that a novelist might credit his readers with sense enough to know when a story was finished without labeling it "the end." Saidso—But that gives the women a clew where to begin.

The Cause.

Kilson—Gaylord's wife used to be awfully stout, and now she is quite thin. What caused the change, I wonder? Marlow—Divorce. This isn't the same wife.—Town and Country.

A bad man is worst when he pretends to be a saint.—Bacon.

Old Age and Matrimony.

When he was considered quite an old man James, Lord Balcarres, went to stay with old Lady Keith. There were a number of young ladies in the house and, before he arrived, Lady Keith said to them: "Now, there is this old gentleman coming to stay, and I particularly wish that you should all endeavor to make yourselves as pleasant to him as you can." They all agreed to do so, but a Miss Dalrymple said: "You may all do what you like, but I'll bet you anything that you please that I'll make the old gentleman like me best of us all." And so she did. She made him perfectly devoted to her all the time he was there, yet when he asked her to marry him she laughed in his face. Lord Balcarres was extremely crestfallen, but when he went away he made a will settling everything he could upon Miss Dalrymple. Somehow she heard of this, and said: "Then, after all, he must really care for me, and I will marry him." And she did. He was fifty-eight then, but they had ten children.

Wise M. P.'s.

It need hardly be pointed out, says the author of "Fifty Years In Fleet Street," that to be elected a member of parliament does not necessarily imply intellectual superiority. Shortly after the Burmese war a young civilian, home on leave, happened to mention Burma.

"Ah, yes, Burma," said an M. P. with whom he was sitting at table. "I had a nephew who was in Burma, only he used to call it Bermuda."

On another occasion, in the month of March, some one said to Mr. Livesey:

"This is a cruel east wind."

"Yes," was the would-be witty reply. "I expect it will be Easter before it is over."

This was repeated by the author of the book quoted to a respected member of parliament, who observed gravely: "I fancy he's right. I have known it last till Easter and longer yet."

A Glasgow Cemetery.

The Necropolis cemetery, Glasgow, as originally planned, contained almost exactly twenty-four acres available for burials, and it was suggested that each division of one acre should be named after a letter of the Greek alphabet, which contains twenty-four characters. For various reasons this idea has not been fully carried out, but fifteen sections of the cemetery have been so named from alpha to omega, the monosyllable letters between these being omitted. The names have not been applied in any particular sequence, but with the aid of a small map they are useful in locating any particular spot in what is now one of the most densely filled graveyards in the kingdom.

Not a Messenger Boy.

A beggar accosted a man on the street the other day and poured out a tale of woe, to which the gentleman patiently listened. Then he took out a card bearing his name, which was that of a well known philanthropist who contributes largely to an organization working for the relief of the poor. This he handed to the man after writing an introductory note thereon. The beggar turned away with disgust written on his face and the parting remark:

"Say, d'ye t'ink I got time to beat it up to dat joint? I'm too busy workin' dis pike to waste me time dat way. Wot d'ye t'ink I am—a messenger boy?"—New York Times.

The Difficult Persian Tongue.

Of the difficulties in the language of Persia a traveler writes: "The words one uses in a letter are almost entirely different from those used conversationally, and those in an ordinary prose history are again different. Then it is almost impossible to distinguish the tenses, and, lastly, the adjective is generally indistinguishable from the substantive, and the link between an adjective and the term which it qualifies is the same as the sign of the possessive. For instance, the text, 'This is my beloved son,' may be read in the Persian Bible 'This is the son of my beloved,' without the slightest violence to the grammar."

Origin of One Graveyard.

The family of a member of parliament from Yorkshire has a private graveyard and has had it for several generations. The founder of it was a Quaker, and the rector of the parish in which he lived said to him after a dispute on religious matters: "Well, if you don't come to church when you are alive, you will when you are dead." But the Quaker thought otherwise and founded the burial place, which is used to this day.

A Popular Language.

"I've called half a dozen bell boys this morning, and they haven't brought a thing I've ordered," said the irate guest. "Are they all deaf?"

"Yes," explained the hotel clerk, "but they can hear through the palms of their hands. Money talks, you know. It is the only language they can understand."—Detroit Free Press.

A Useful Paragraph.

Singleton (reading)—It is said that the last word in an argument is often the most dangerous. Wedderly—Would you mind letting me have that paper? Singleton—What do you want it for? Wedderly—I want to show that paragraph to my wife.

To Be Discovered by Experience.

Furious Old Gentleman (to new Scotch footman)—Do you take me for a fool, sir? Footman—Weel, sir, I'm no lang here and I dinna ken yet.—Dundee Journal.

Always remember that it is easier to kill time than to make up time.—St. Louis Star.

We like best to call
SCOTT'S EMULSION
a food because it stands so emphatically for perfect nutrition. And yet in the matter of restoring appetite, of giving new strength to the tissues, especially to the nerves, its action is that of a medicine.
Send for free sample.
SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists,
409-415 Pearl Street, New York.
50c. and $1.00; all druggists.

The Monster Diplodocus.

Dr. Andrew Wilson speaks of that huge extinct reptile, the diplodocus, whose bones Andrew Carnegie presented to the South Kensington museum in London as a "dragon." "If we could imagine it restored," says Dr. Wilson, "we should be tempted to imagine that the dragon legends of old had some foundation in fact. As a rule, these creatures—dinosaurs, as they are called—were huge, bulky animals. Mr. Carnegie's specimen has been estimated to have possessed a length in life of about seventy feet. The diplodocus, with regard to its personal characteristics, appears to have possessed a head of very moderate size indeed, considered relatively to the animal's bulk. Its jaws are weak, and its teeth are borne by the front of the jaws only. That it fed on soft vegetable matter would therefore appear to be an inference fairly warranted by the facts, yet, like the vegetarian elephant, it may have been capable of fierce onslaughts enough in its day. To feed on plants is not always commensurate with mildness of temper, as every vicious horse testifies. We may further believe that the diplodocus, if not a swimmer, at least had aquatic habits.

Making Marbles.

Germany maintains a monopoly of making stone marbles in spite of various efforts made to wrest the trade away. In the marble and agate quarries there are innumerable chips and bits of stone from the batting of the large blocks, and this refuse is broken into cubes about the size of a marble. An experienced worker produces these cubes of stone at an incredible speed and with remarkable uniformity. When about a bushel are ready they are dropped between a grooved bedstone and a revolving runner. Water is kept constantly supplied, and in half an hour the stones are turned out perfect spheres. With abundant water power the cost is slight, as a couple of men can keep a dozen stones supplied and the raw material costs nothing at all. In other countries the cost of preparing the blanks eats up the profits, and competition with the German made product is impossible.

The Highest Stairway.

For the ascent of Mount Omi, on the borderland between western China and the Tibetan plateau, there is an artificial staircase consisting of 20,000 steps cut in slippery limestone. Who made these steps is largely a matter of surmise, but they were probably formed by religious enthusiasts to provide a means of access from the hot plains, out of which the mountain mass rises abruptly to the heights, 5,000 to 11,000 feet above, among which the Buddhist abbey of Omi embodies some of the holiest traditions of the religion professed by its inmates. Anyhow, the staircase is there, and by it many pilgrims attain to the shrine as well as the very few Europeans who have ever visited this singular spot.

Colic and Diarrhoea—A Remedy that is Prompt and Pleasant

The prompt results produced by Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy together with its pleasant taste have won for it a place in many households. Mr. W. T. Taylor, a merchant of Winslow, Ala., writes: "I have used Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy myself and also with men on my place, for diarrhoea and colic and it always gives relief promptly and pleasantly." For sale at O'Connor's Pharmacy.

Cuff Buttons.

"Your cuff buttons are not properly worn," said a jeweler to one of his customers. "What's the matter with them? Haven't I got them in my cuffs?" "Yes," replied the jeweler, "but you are like a great many other people; you are not a close observer. You have the little gold piece at one end of each link placed so that in one cuff it is toward your body and in the other away from you. The small end of the link should in every case be toward you. Yet nine men out of ten pay no attention to this detail. The careful dresser never has the small end of a link button on the far side of the cuff."—Philadelphia Record.

Woolen and Worsted.

If a piece of woolen cloth is examined through a microscope, the two yarns—warp and weft—are found to be so crossed and closely matted together as to be indistinguishable, but in a piece of worsted material you can easily distinguish them. This is due to the fact that woolen goods are made from short stapled carded wools, whose fibers in the process of carding have been made to overlap each other so as to become closely matted or felted, while worsted goods are made from long stapled wools that have been carded and then combed till the fibers lie as straight and parallel as possible.

Her Sick Friend.

Mamma—Ethel, where have you been all this time? Ethel—Sitting up with a sick friend. Mamma—Nonsense! I believe you've been in the parlor all evening with that Mr. Softleigh. Ethel—Well, ma, he's lovesick.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Coal. COAL. Coal.

Lowest Summer Prices!

IN EFFECT MAY 1st.

Broken,	$6.25
Egg,	6.50
Stove,	6.75
Nut,	6.75
Pea,	5.00

Blanchard, Kendall & Co.

Model Wives.

In a wedding sermon entitled "The Rib Restored," preached in St. Dionis Back church, Fenchurch street, in 1655, by Richard Meggot, afterward dean of Salisbury, the preacher thus defined a good wife:

"A help she must be in her family, being not only a wife, but a housewife—not a field wife, like Dinah, nor a street wife, like Thamar, or a window wife, like Jezebel, but a housewife."

And another preacher about the same date, the Rev. Simeon Singleton, said that a wife should be at once like and unlike three things. "First, she should be like a snail, always keep within her house, but she should not be like a snail, carry all she has upon her back. Secondly, she should be like an echo, to speak when she is spoken to, but she should not be like an echo, always to have the last word. Thirdly, she should be like the town clock, always keep time regularly; but she should not be like the town clock, to speak so loud that all the town may hear her."—T. P.'s London Weekly.

Patiently Wait For Her.

A Missouri contemporary rises to remark: "Once I was young, but now I am old, and I have never seen a girl that was unfaithful to her mother that ever came to be worth a one eyed button to her husband. It is the law of God. It isn't exactly in the Bible, but it is written large and awful in the miserable lives of many unfit homes. I'm speaking for the boys this time. If one of you chaps comes across a girl that, with a face full of roses, says to you as she comes to the door, 'I can't go for thirty minutes, for the dishes are not washed yet,' you wait for that girl. You sit right down and wait for her, because some other fellow may come along and carry her off, and right there you lose an angel. Wait for that girl and stick to her like a bur to a woolly dog."—Kansas City Journal.

Curious Bird Habits.

It is a well known fact that if the young of almost any kind of bird are taken from the nest before they can fly the old ones will feed them attentively if the cage in which the little birds are inclosed is placed somewhere where the parents can reach it, and a popular but erroneous belief is current that they do this for a time, and end by poisoning the young ones. This, however, is a mistake, the fact being that at a certain stage of a young bird's existence, when it is naturally able to begin catering for itself, the parent birds, also quite naturally, cease to attend it, and then, if the birdlings are shut up in the cage and their custodian has not thought of placing some food at their disposal they necessarily die, not from poison administered by the parents, but from starvation.

Rev. John Reid, Jr., of Great Falls, Mont., recommended Ely's Cream Balm to me.—I can emphasize his statement. "It is a positive cure for catarrh if used as directed."—Rev. Francis W. Poole, Pastor Central Pres. Church, Helena, Mont.

After using Ely's Cream Balm six weeks I believe myself cured of catarrh.—Joseph Stewart, Grand avenue, Buffalo, N. Y.

The Balm does not irritate or cause sneezing. Sold by druggist at 50 cts. or mailed by Ely Brothers, 56 Warren street, New York.

A Most Natural Inference.

They had just become engaged.

"Herbert," she said, "are you sure that you love me?"

"Absolutely," he answered.

"How can you tell?"

"By the fact that I am anxious to marry you."

Like Father, Like Son.

Mr. Gotrox—When I was your age, sir, I didn't have a dollar. Cholly Gotrox—Well, dad, when I am your age I probably won't have a dollar.—Puck.

Never be grandiloquent when you want to drive home the truth. Don't whip with a switch that has the leaves on it if you want to tingle.—Beecher.

HALL'S VEGETABLE SICILIAN Hair Renewer
Perhaps you like your gray hair; then keep it. Perhaps not; then remember—Hall's Hair Renewer always restores color to gray hair. Stops falling hair, also. If your druggist cannot supply you, send $1.00 to R. P. HALL & CO., Nashua, N. H.

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That is what you get if you place your insurance with us, for insurance is our business and not a side line. Established twenty years. Every loss has been promptly settled and paid and not one dissatisfied claim. If you desire this kind of insurance, place your business with
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AT A LOW FIGURE,
Call on me and I will give you a figure at once.
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Agent for the Glenwood Ranges, ples in store.
GAS FITTING, HEATING AND GAS FIXTURES.
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167 Main St.
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Sewer Connections a Specialty.

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C. A. NICHOLS,
Proprietor of Woburn Steam Carpet Cleaning Works, 7 BUEL PLACE, WOBURN.
Telephone, 151-5 Woburn.

MISS McKIM,
188 Main Street, Room 8, Winchester.
MANICURE
Chiropody, Hygienic Facial and Scalp Treatment, Shampooing.
Hours—8.30 A. M. to 5 P. M. Open Monday and Thursday evenings by appointment.

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Rocky Mountain Tea Nuggets
A Busy Medicine for Busy People.
Brings Golden Health and Renewed Vigor.
A specific for Constipation, Indigestion, Live and Kidney Troubles, Pimples, Eczema, Impure Blood, Bad Breath, Sluggish Bowels, Headache and Backache. It's Rocky Mountain Tea in tablet form, 35 cents a box. Genuine made by HOLLISTER DRUG COMPANY, Madison, Wis.
GOLDEN NUGGETS FOR SALLOW PEOPLE

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ORNAMENTAL, CONVENIENT AND USEFUL
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We Give a Twenty-Four Hour Service.
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IS BEST IN WINTER—Because it does not contaminate the air, or consume the oxygen.
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PUBLISHED
EVERY FRIDAY AFTERNOON
—BY—
THEODORE P WILSON,
EDITOR AND PUBLISHER.
Pleasant Street.
WINCHESTER, MASS.
Telephone, 29-3

SINGLE COPIES, FIVE CENTS.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 11, 1905.

Entered at the post-office at Winchester as second-class matter.

JOB + PRINTING

Special Advertising Rates.

Advertisements of "To Let," "For Sale," "Found," "Lost," "Wanted," and the like, are inserted at the uniform rate of fifty cents each. The same, set solid, under "News Paragraphs," will be charged for at 10 cents per line first insertion, and 5 cents per line for each subsequent insertion. No charge to be less than 50 cents for first insertion.

Left at Your Residence,

For One Year, the Winchester Star, $2.00, in advance.

News items, lodge meetings society events, personals, etc., sent to this office will be welcomed by the Editor.

Discrepancy Accounted For

The discrepancy in the figures of the population as given by the Assessors and the Census Bureau can only be accounted for from the leaving town of the families of the McKay employees during the interval of the two canvasses. So that while the State Census shows 191 in population less than the figures of the Assessors, the former must be taken as correct, although it was expected the state returns would be considerably larger than those of the local officials, because of a more thorough canvass. Many families left town after the Assessors had completed their work. The figures of the State Census can be seen on the first page, also those of the Assessors.

Report of Assessors.

There is no town in this section that we know of where the Assessors are so willing to take the public into their confidence as the Winchester Board are. This is perfectly right and proper as the voters are entitled to know as far as possible what the several departments are doing, so far as it concerns the interests of the public. We print on first page a detailed report of the Assessors that shows to what use every portion of the tax is to be put during the present year. The citizens will read this report with a great deal of interest and at the same time feel kindly disposed towards the Assessors for so freely opening up their books to the public.

A Canoe Landing.

The establishing of a landing for canoes at the Walnut street bridge and the cleaning out of the Aberjona river from this point to Bacon street will be appreciated as it will not only give great impetus to the healthy sport of canoeing but will add much to the stream and parkway. It will take considerable money to clean out the river of its accumulation of years as the work must necessarily be slow and laborious because of the difficulty of procuring appliances for getting the loose mud out expeditiously. The State Park Board through Mr. D. N. Skillings and Mr. A. E. Whitney, for his cooperation, are deserving of much credit for their desire to beautify this stream. In years to come the river banks will undoubtedly be hedged in with trees and shrubbery making a most beautiful effect.

Improvements in the Fells.

On invitation of Mr. D. N. Skillings of the Metropolitan Park Board, the editor very much enjoyed an hour's drive through the Fells one afternoon the first of the week. The writer was much impressed with the improvements being made at the present time and the great amount accomplished since a visit of a year or more ago. Many roads have been thoroughly built through territory where the scenic effect is most beautiful, and where the grandeur will be found far surpassing the ideas of those people who have not visited the Fells in recen years. This whole territory was mapped out some years ago by an experienced landscape architect, whose aim was to establish roads not only accessible and of easy grade but affording the best views of the most charming scenery. Middlesex County is noted for its rugged scenery, and nowhere is it seen to better advantage than in the Fells. The commission is doing a good work here that coming generations will appreciate. In fact the people of the present time, who have kept in touch with what is taking place, feel that they were born fifty years too soon to enjoy to the full all the benefits of this great wooded park. Mr. Skillings' heart and soul is wrapped up in this beautiful reservation, every part of which he is as familiar with as his own estate. Our present water system is a grand and lasting monument to the memory of his father, and we believe the Fells will be the same to him who practically has their care and custody and who wisely suggests all the improvements and in seeing that they are being carried out economically and well.

The people of the town should visit this place, as we feel sure that they will be well repaid for doing so.

Incidentally the moth pest received our attention, and Mr. Skillings, while feeling that the outlook was not encouraging, said that a large gang of men would be engaged in the work of extermination from now until next spring. The pests are to be seen all through the reservation.

Emmons Still on Top.

It is no surprise that Judge Emmons dominates the Boston police board, even if deposed from the chairmanship by the appointment of young Chas. H. Cole by Gov. Douglas. Young Cole never had experience in a place so important. It was no kindness to him to make him the chairman. The same mistake was made in making Judge Emmons the chairman two years ago. He should have served a year first. Judge Emmons holds the views generally endorsed by the sober people of the suburbs. Cole is more in line with the "liberal" sentiment of the bloods. Both are thoroughly honest men and desire to handle the liquor business in the right way. Judge Emmons is a total abstainer, while Cole makes no such claim to virtue. Cole is the popular man in Boston, and Judge Emmons outside. The big liquor interests like Cole's liberality. The liquor dealers were all against Gov. Bates because he appointed Judge Emmons. Now the temperance people are against Gov. Douglas because he appointed Cole. The Boston Police Commission is a hard place to fill and causes more trouble at the governor's office than any other appointment.—[Melrose Journal.

A BOOKLET OF 90 PAGES OF SUMMER RESORTS FOR 1905 FREE

At the General Passenger Department, Boston & Maine Railroad, Boston, Mass.

"Where to go on my vacation." That is the question which usually gets around at this time of year. Well, you can go to the White Mountains in New Hampshire; to the Seashore resorts of Maine, along the beautiful North shore of Massachusetts; to Lake Winnipesaukee, Lake Sunapee, and hundreds of lake and inland country resorts in New Hampshire to Vermont, Canada, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Central Massachusetts—in fact the real vacation country is reached by the Boston & Maine Railroad, and the beautiful illustrated "Resorts and Tours," which contain over 90 pages of hotels, resorts, illustrations and descriptive reading enclosed in a delightful two colored cover. All information regarding railroad rates, hotels, routes, etc., will be found here. This booklet will be mailed free upon receipt of address by the General Passenger Department, Boston and Maine Railroad, Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Bunting and daughter are at the Rangeley Lakes.

The Sequel.

"When I saw her last she seemed to have fallen in love with him."

"Oh, yes, but that was some time ago. She's suing him now for breach of promise."

"Trying to get damages for the fall, eh?"

Sure Thing.

Juswed—Do you know, old man, I don't spend so much money now as I did before I was married. Mooney—How's that? Juswed—Well, I don't have it to spend.

Mice and Matches

are a bad combination unless the matches are properly stored.

We Offer While They Last

A SAFETY CAN, made of metal, containing 20 packages of matches, packed by the Diamond Match Co., for less than the price of the matches alone.

REGULAR PRICE, 50 CENTS A CAN.

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BOSTON, MASS.

The Old Stone Basin

BY SUSAN COOLIDGE

In the heart of the busy city,
In the scorching noon-tide heat,
A sound of bubbling water
Falls on the din of the street.

It falls in an old stone basin,
And over the cool, wet brink
The heads of the thirsty horses
Each moment are stretched to drink.

And peeping between the crowding heads,
As the horses come and go,
The "Gift of Three Little Sisters,"
Is read on the stone below.

Ah! beasts are not taught letters
They know no alphabet;
And never a horse in all these years
Has read the words; and yet

I think that each thirsty creature
Who stops to drink by the way,
His thanks, in his own dumb fashion,
To the sisters small must pay.

Years have gone by since busy hands
Wrought at the basin's stone—
The kindly little sisters
Are all to women grown.

I do not know their home or fate,
Or the names they bear to men,
But the sweetness of that precious deed
Is just as fresh as then.

And all life long, and after life,
They must the happier be
For the cup of water poured by them
When they were children three.

During the coal famine of three years ago there was a great deal of talk about using peat as a substitute fuel. While much talked about the public has heard little of its being put to practical use this side of Ireland. It appears however that the Boston & Maine has been quietly making experiments in the use of peat. The tests are said to have given such satisfaction that the company is preparing to give the new locomotive fuel a more extended trial than any heretofore undertaken. The peat used comes from Lexington, and it is said that this single deposit would supply enough fuel for all the railroads entering Boston for 200 years. The peat is furnished in the form of large cubes, which have been subjected to heavy pressure, which so shapes them as to admit of free burning. This fuel makes an exceptionally hot fire, and it is free from smoke—a point which the public is ready to welcome—and it can be bought for less than coal.—[Wakefield Item.

That Little Pain in Your Back threatens your kidneys. If allowed to go on a little while you will suffer throughout the entire system. Take at once Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, of Rondout, N. Y., which costs only one dollar. It is the most certain cure known for the treatment of all diseases of the Kidneys, Liver and Blood. All druggists, $1; 6 bottles, $5.

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CLOTHES

FOR MEN AND BOYS

Manufactured in our own workrooms on the premises.

Single-breasted and double-breasted sack suits in

Worsteds, Cheviots, and Blue and Black Serges

For outing wear and for the hot months we offer

Flannel Coats and Trousers

MEN'S AND BOYS'

HABERDASHERY

400 WASHINGTON STREET

BOSTON

A Warning to Mothers.

Too much care cannot be used with small children during the hot weather of the summer months to guard against bowel troubles. As a rule it is only necessary to give the child a dose of castor oil to correct any disorder of the bowels. Do not use any substitute, but give the old-fashioned castor oil, and see that it is fresh, as rancid oil nauseates and has a tendency to gripe. If this does not check the bowels give Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and then a dose of castor oil, and the disease may be checked in its incipiency and all danger avoided. The castor oil and this remedy should be procured at once and kept ready for instant use as soon as the first indication of any bowel trouble appears. This is the most successful treatment known and may be relied upon with implicit confidence even in cases of cholera infantum. For sale by O'Connor's Pharmacy.

Saratoga in Mid-summer—America's Real Pleasure Spa.

The season is on! Saratoga, the one joyous, only true pleasure spot, is reeking with fun! Thousands have already gathered at the famous Spa. Broadway and its line of magnificent hotels present a scene gorgeous and dazzling in the extreme. Early morning sees handsome equipages driving back and forth; Congress Spring Park assembles hundreds seated at tables, talking and sipping the invigorating and health giving waters. Noon, the cars and the carriages are traveling in the same direction—"off for the races!" Have you ever witnessed the thrilling sport, which means so much to the Saratogian? Enthusiam? Why there is nothing on earth to compare with a Saratoga race.

Thousands of people, men and women, young and old are in the grand stands. The paddock contains its usual throng of inside devotees. The sedate looking banker who has abandoned Wall Street for a few weeks is here; the loud dressed sporty looking individual who is laying his plans to beat the "bookies" is on hand; a few rail birds, just to give a touch of realism to the scene, are perched on the fence; the midget jockies in their variegated costumes are curbing the prancing and impatient thoroughbreds.

There is a loud murmur, a rumble of mirthful chatting and low laughter—what a merry looking assemblage! Cosmopolitan, gorgeous, democratic Saratoga! No care, no class! Common in purpose, in thought; the fever of the race is on. The barrier is up! They're off! The colored jackets are crowding on the necks of their horses! Not a breath in the grand stand, then a loud hurrah as the favorite sweeps from the field; silence, tense silence, as another swings free. They sweep into the stretch, two ahead! Neck and neck! The crowd is silent, the jockies are driving for their lives! The favorite falters for a moment! his rival forges a nose ahead; another cheer, and then an awful stillness as a shadow surges to the outside, swings into the open, and ere the thousands realize it an "outsider" has won the race!

Evening—now paint Saratoga, and who will wonder why there is only one Saratoga? The verandas of the magnificent hotels are thronged with fashionably dressed men and women. In the spacious and fragrant court yards are hundreds more, walking or seated at the tables, quaffing cool drinks and breathing in the balmy atmosphere. The strains of sweet music float forth from the hotel verandas.

Broadway is a promenade! Saratoga is at its ease.

Do you live in New England? Get away! Go out to Saratoga! The season is on! The Boston & Maine Railroad is the only line out of Boston running through to Saratoga. Write and we will tell you how to go. For a two cent stamp we will send you a book describing the route; the title is, "The Hoosac Country and Deerfield Valley." D. J. Flanders, General Passenger & Ticket Agent, Boston & Maine Railroad, Boston.

Miss Florence Riley is at Saxton's River, Vt.

Mr. Robert W. Fuller is pleasantly situated at Eagle Camp, South Hero, Vt.

GEO. ADAMS WOODS,

Real Estate

WINCHESTER.

TRAINS LEAVE

IN THE EARLY EVENING

For the quiet land of Nod and summer 'skeeters.

Before you take the trip or any other—lay in a supply of paper, pens and ink of

WILSON THE STATIONER

Pleasant Street, Winchester

THE IRISH PEASANT.

His Hospitality Is Only Equaled by His Courtesy.

The especial characteristic of the Irish peasants, according to Frank Mathew, in "Ireland," is an old fashioned courtesy. They are all sure, he asserts, that they are descended from chiefs, and their manners are ruled accordingly.

Take shelter in any hut on the mountains, and you will be greeted as if its inmates had been longing to see you. This will not be due to the fact that you seem prosperous; indeed, you would be even more graciously welcomed if you were in rags. Nor is their courtesy only exhibited when they are hosts. Once when I was exploring the Burren of Clare a ragged old woman seated by the wayside accosted my equally ragged driver. "Excuse me, sir," she said, "but did you happen to meet a loaf on the road?" "'Deed then, ma'am," said he, bowing respectfully, "and I'm sorry I did not." "Who was she?" I asked him when we had driven out of her hearing. "'Deed then, and I don't know," said he. "'Tis some poor soul that has lost her loaf and will be goin' to bed hungry tonight." On another occasion an aged man, clad in knee breeches and a swallowtail coat, addressed me as I was climbing a path in Connemara. "I am thinkin', sir," said he, "that you are Mr. John Blake." "Well, sir," said I, "you are thinking wrong." "Well, sir," he answered solemnly, "says I to myself as I saw you come up the side, that is Mr. John Blake, and if 'tis not, says I to myself, 'tis a fine upsthandin' young man he is, whoever he is." Now I am convinced that he knew I was a stranger, but was not that a charming way to suggest that I should sit beside him on the low ferny wall and discuss the ways of the world?

Jaynes' Almond Lotion

Guaranteed to Cure or Money Refunded

Represents all that is desirable in a lotion for the soothing and curing of all surface inflammation. It is particularly valuable in warm weather to prevent and cure *sunburn, sore lips, rough skin, tan, pimples,* and *blackheads.* **Jaynes' Almond Lotion** is *entirely free* from *grease* or any *deleterious matter.* It is not thick and heavy, but absorbs readily, leaving the skin *soft* and *smooth.* It is the best lotion for gentlemen to use **after shaving** and is indispensable to the **ladies' toilet.** Nothing equals it as a lotion for children in *chafing* and *chapping.* In fact it is the most desirable lotion for the whole family.

PRICE, 25 CENTS. Three Times the Quantity, 50 Cents

The ingredients of our own preparations and all drugs and chemicals sold by us are subjected to the most thorough tests by our Analytical Chemist, Professor W. L. Scoville, and we GUARANTEE them to be of the HIGHEST QUALITY OBTAINABLE.
OUR GUARANTEE PROTECTS YOU. Your money back on our own preparations if they do not cure. WE TAKE THE RISK.

We Give Legal Stamps DOUBLE EVERY TUESDAY

JAYNES SAVES YOU 25 TO 33 PER CENT ON ALL DRUG STORE GOODS

JAYNES & CO.,
(TRADE-MARK)
80 Washington St., cor. Hanover. 877 Washington St., opp. Oak.
143 Dorchester St., cor. South. 120 Summer St.
BOSTON, MASS.

JAYNES SAVES YOU 25 TO 33 PER CENT ON ALL DRUG STORE GOODS

OLD TOWN RECORDS,

Continued from page 1.

Jurors in the Superior Court in Lowell on the first Monday in September.

Winchester, August 29, 1859.

At a regular meeting of the Board this evening the following petition was received, viz:

To the Selectmen of the Town of Winchester:

The undersigned citizens of said Winchester, respectfully represent, that the public necessity and convenience require greater facilities for travelling from Main street to the easterly part of the town, by the building of a way from some convenient point on said Main street to connect with Swanton street, so called: that the present is the most favorable time for the accomplishment of the object, as the right of way for a street fifty feet wide, can be obtained without cost, they therefore pray that said road, or some road similar to it, which shall effect the desired end, may be laid out and constructed as soon as possible.

Winchester, Aug. 22, 1859.

Signed, James A. Woodbury and 27 others.

Winchester, Sept. 19, 1859.

At a regular meeting of the Board this evening the following petition was received, viz:

To the Selectmen of Winchester:

Gentlemen:—Whereas there has been a petition circulated, signed and presented you, praying you to come and view, and if you think expedient, to lay out, a public way from Washington to Main street, commencing in Washington street between the Adams school house and the house of S. L. Lothrop, and running westerly over Swanton street as now graded to the Boston & Lowell railroad, thence over and across said railroad, and over the Woburn branch railroad to Main street, near the house of Caleb Richardson.

We, the undersigned petitioners, in consideration of the same would respectfully represent, that a public way running nearly parallel with the same (commencing on Washington street between the houses of M. G. Danforth and J. B. Fairfield, then running westerly over Oak street as now graded to the Boston & Lowell railroad, thence over and across said railroad and the Woburn branch railroad to Main street near the house of Caleb Richardson) can be opened at much less cost, and be quite as convenient to the public.

We therefore respectfully petition your Board to view this in connection with the other route, and if deemed advisable to have it laid out as a public highway.

Signed B. B. Stanton and 25 others.

Oct. 10, 1859.

At a meeting of the Board this evening,

Voted—To employ Cyrus Bancroft to notify the parties interested in and abutting upon, the proposed way of James A. Woodbury and also of B. B. Stanton, by leaving a written notice seven days before the time of meeting, that the Selectmen will meet to view the proposed routes on Saturday, the 22nd day of Oct., at 2 o'clock p. m.

Saturday, Oct. 22, 1859.

The Selectmen met at the corner of Oak and Washington streets at 2 o'clock p. m., where they found Judge Abbott and Gen. Stark, who objected to the further action of the Selectmen in reference to laying out either of these streets until the permission of the County Commissioners was obtained to cross the railroads.

Voted—To proceed no further at this time.

Winchester, Nov. 14, 1859.

At a meeting of the Selectmen this evening it was

Voted—That notices be posted informing the public that the Board would meet at their room on Thursday evening, Nov. 17, at 7 1-2 o'clock to let at auction the job of filling the canal at the bridge on the cemetery road.

Thursday, Nov. 17, 1859.

Board met and commenced receiving bids, but at the request of the company present, the meeting was adjourned to Saturday evening, Nov. 19, at 7 1-2 o'clock.

Saturday, Nov. 19, 1859.

An adjourned meeting of the Board was held this evening, bidding continued and the job was let to Joel White for $70.

Winchester, Nov. 21, 1859.

At a meeting of the Selectmen this evening it was

Voted—That the Chairman notify two or three of the principal parties interested in the petitions for a town way to connect with Swanton street and for a way to connect with Oak street: that if either of said ways should be laid out the interest of the town requires it to be fifty feet wide.

Voted—To view the said routes on Wednesday, Nov. 30th, at 2 o'clock p. m., and that the Chairman give notice accordingly.

A letter similar to the following was sent to Sumner Richardson, James A. Woodbury and Jos. Stone.

Winchester, Nov. 22, 1859.

Jacob C. Stanton, Esq.,

Dear Sir—At a meeting of the Selectmen last evening the petitions for the continuation of Swanton and Oak streets were discussed and the Board came to the conclusion that if a public town way should be laid out from Washington street to Main street, its importance and the interest of the town required that it should be fifty feet wide. It was then voted.—That the Chairman notify two or three of the principal parties interested in each of the proposed routes, that the Board will meet at the corner of Oak and Washington streets on Wednesday, Nov. 30th, at 2 o'clock p. m., to view the two ways and obtain such information as shall enable them to decide the following questions, viz:

1st. As to the location. Will the public travel be better accomodated over one than the other? And if so, over which one?

2nd. As to expense to the town—will one of the ways impose a larger expense (including construction and land damage) than the other? If so, which?

LUTHER R. SYMMES
Fire Engineer

3rd. As to increase of taxable property—will the laying out of one of the streets be likely to offer greater inducements to purchasers for building purposes than the other and thereby increase taxable property? If so, which?

We shall be glad to have you furnish information that will assist us to determine these questions and particularly upon the one relating to land damage.

Yours respectfully,
CHARLES KIMBALL,
for the Selectmen.

Wednesday, Nov. 30, 1859.

Selectmen met this afternoon and viewed the Oak and Swanton street routes.

Voted—To grant the parties a further hearing on Monday, Dec. 12th, at 7 o'clock p. m. at the Selectmen's room.

Winchester, Dec. 12, 1859.

Meeting of the Board this evening.

Heard the parties on Oak and Swanton streets in reference to land damages. Offers most favorable were made for Swanton street.

Winchester, Saturday, Jan. 28, 1860.

Meeting of the Selectmen this evening at 6 1-2 o'clock. Full board and Town Clerk present, for the purpose of drawing two Travers Jurors to attend the Superior Court to be holden at Cambridge on the second Monday of February ensuing.

Samuel M. Rice, Loring Emerson were drawn to serve as said Jurors.

February 27, 1860.

Meeting of the Board. Mr. Church absent.

Joseph Stone, Jas. A. Woodbury and Andrew Todd appeared and after hearing in general terms what would be required in the construction of the road to connect with Swanton street from Main to Washington street they made the following offer, viz. Upon the payment by the town of one thousand dollars, they would construct the road and settle all land damage, if the Selectmen would lay out a town way fifty feet wide from Main street to Washington. It was then

Voted—To petition the County Commissioners for leave to lay out a way across the Lowell railroad and the Woburn branch road.

Winchester, March 5, 1860.

Moses P. Richardson applied to the Board for aid for James Warner at the request of said Warner.

Voted—That this Board will meet at the corner of Swanton and Washington streets on Thursday, the 15th day of March inst., at 10 1-2 o'clock a. m. to lay out the way prayed for by Jas. A. Woodbury and others. And that Cyrus Bancroft be authorized and requested to give due notice to all parties requiring said notice, that the Selectmen will meet as aforesaid.

March 12, 1860.

Meeting of the Board this evening.

Cyrus Bancroft made his retnrn as follows, viz.:

Copy of Notices

Upon the petition of James A. Woodbury and others, to the Selectmen of Winchester, to lay out and construct a road from Main street, to the easterly part of the town, so as to connect with Swanton street, so called, the said Selectmen hereby give notice that they will meet at the corner of Washington and Swanton streets for the purpose of laying out said road and hearing the parties interested therein, on Thursday, the fifteenth day of March, instant at 10 1-2 o clock in the forenoon.

Winchester, March 7, 1860.

CHARLES KIMBALL,
CEPHAS CHURCH,
S. M. RICE,
Selectmen of Winchester.

By Cyrus Bancroft.

Winchester, March 8th, 1860, 11 o'clock a. m.

I have this day served the above notice as follows—to wit.—Personally upon Patrick Holland—and personally as the Agent of Cornelius Canty—Samuel Holton by delivering a copy to S. S. Holton and personally upon Stephen Nichols, Michael Flynn and Thomas McMann by leaving a copy at his house in the hands of tenant, and by leaving a copy at the house of each of the following persons, viz: A. N. Shepard, H. A. S. D. Payne, John Keefe, Morris Haley, Bartholomew Collins and a copy by mail to George C. Russell of West Cambridge, Amelia F. Barrett of Malden, A. D. Jaquith, Boston, and delivered a copy to Otis Wetherbee for Joseph Stone and Daniel Wetherbee each and to J. M. Sanford for B. & L. R. R. Corporation and posted a copy at Post Office and in the depot.

C. BANCROFT.

March 15, 1860.

The Board met at Swanton street at 10 1-2 a. m., and by adjournment at 9 o'clock a. m. March 17th and proceeded to lay out the way from Washington street to Main street as follows. (See particulars of laying out on Town Records.)

The County Commissioners granted the prayer of the Selectmen, to lay out a way across the two railroads March 16, 1860. (See Town Records.)

Nothing on the Market Equal to Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy.

This fact is well known to druggists everywhere, and nine out of ten will give their customers this preparation when the best is asked for. Mr. Obe Witmer, a prominent druggist of Joplin, Mo., in a circular to his customers, says: "There is nothing on the market in the way of patent medicine which equals Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy for bowel complaints. We sell and recommend this preparation." For sale by O'Connor's Pharmacy.

W. C. T. U. Notes.

A few weeks ago the instructor of history in Platts Institute, New York, requested such data concerning the Woman's Christian Temperance Union as he could use in teaching American history. Mrs. Annable, president of Kings County, N. Y., furnished him with literature describing the organization, growth and departmental work of the W. C. T. U. and further request was made for enough copies of our annual leaflets to supply each member of the senior class in American history.

Rev. Theodore L. Cuyler, the temperance patriarch of the Presbyterian Church, could not respond in person to an invitation to attend the temperance conference which for the first time was on the regular program of the International Sunday School Convention which met at Toronto in June. Dr. Cuyler sent a message which was received too late to be read at conference.

We take pleasure in helping to give it publicity:

"One of the most vitally important matters that will come before the International Sunday School Convention will be the education of the children into the sound and safe practice of total abstinence from every intoxicating drink. It is the first glass that does the mischief; one ounce of prevention is worth a ton of attempted cure.

A temperance pledge taken in childhood was my salvation from the temptations of college life and ever afterwards, and I would like to see the pledge wisely introduced into all our Sabbath schools.

Every pastor ought not only to preach against the deadly drink usages in his pulpit but impress upon the children in his Sunday school that the only safety from the deadly and soul-damning sin of drunkenness is to stop before they begin. It is not at the verge of the cataract that the church, the pastor, and the Sunday school are to work but further back to keep the young from getting into the rapids.

To ignore this drink-curse is as bad as to ignore the sins of falsehood, theft or Sabbath desecration.

May the convention sound a trumpet note for total abstinence and saloon suppression that shall ring through Christendom!"

Ayer's

Don't try cheap cough medicines. Get the best, Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. What a record it has, sixty years of

Cherry Pectoral

cures! Ask your doctor if he doesn't use it for coughs, colds, bronchitis, and all throat and lung troubles.

"I have found that Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is the best medicine I can prescribe for bronchitis, influenza, coughs, and hard colds."
M. LOUKMAN, M.D., Ithaca, N. Y.

25c., 50c., $1.00. All druggists. J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

for Bronchitis

Correct any tendency to constipation with small doses of Ayer's Pills.

Wedding of a Former Principal of Wadleigh School.

One of the most beautiful church weddings ever held in Danvers took place at the Maple Street Congregational Church at 6.30 o'clock, Tuesday evening, when Miss Bessie Preston Porter, daughter of Hon. and Mrs. Joseph Franklin Porter, and Ernest Loon Collins of Braintree, principal of the Braintree High school, were united in marriage by Rev. Robert Andrew MacFadden, pastor of the church.

The church was filled with the numerous friends of the popular young couple, and with the handsome decorations of green and pink and the elegant gowns of the gentler portion of the wedding party presented a strikingly beautiful picture.

Previous to the ceremony the organist, Frank W. Ross, gave a fine recital, his programme including Overture to Lohengrin, Trammerei, Andantino by Lemaire, Mendelssohn's Spring Song, Handel's Largo, Intermezzo from Cavaleria Rusticano by Mascagni and other fine numbers, presented in his accustomed finished manner.

The bride was exceedingly fair to look upon, in an exquisite and daintly fashioned gown of satin finish peau de cygne, with silk applique and pearl trimmings, cut en train. She wore for a veil a prized family heirloom, and carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley.

The maid of honor, Miss Sara Persis Abbott, wore white point d'esprit over pink silk and carried white sweet peas. The bridesmaids were Miss Leda Collins of Nashua, N. H., Misses Ethel M. Everett and Mabel T. Everett of New York City, the former a Wellesley college friend of the bride, Miss Helen E. Hayes, Miss Charlotte P. Marston and Miss Marion W. Perley of Danvers. They wore white organdie, with pink silk girdles and pink ornamentation around the yoke, and carried sweet peas. The flower girl was Elizabeth W. Tapley of Haverhill, who was dressed in white. Not for many years has there been seen in Danvers a more attractive group of fair maids in bewitching gowns or more picturesque coloring and more expectant and interesting of gathering of congratulatory friends.

The best man was Dr. D. C. Dennett of Winchester and the ushers were Chester T. Porter, chief, Goldsmith H. Conant of Littleton, Ward A. Smith of North Brookfield, George H. Buttrick of Nashua, N. H., Bertram P. Perley and Ralph F. Abbott of Danvers.

A reception was held at the congenial and attractive home of the bride's parents on Cherry street from 7 to 8.30 o'clock, attended by a large number of personal friends. The couple were assisted in receiving by Hon. and Mrs. J. F. Porter and Mr. and Mrs. Collins of Nashua, N. H., parents of the groom. The Salem Cadet orchestra played, and delectable refreshments were served by the caterer, Mrs. Brooks of Peabody.

The present were exceptionally abundant and valuable. There were cut glass, silver, china, statuary, pictures and various others, the eye of the connoisseur and the non-stinting of means being evident in their selection.

After a wedding tour Mr. and Mrs. Collins will live in Braintree, where they will be at home to friends after September 17.

Selectmen's Meeting.

August 7th, 1905

Board met at 7.30 p. m. Present, Messrs. Carter, Beggs, Rowe and Woods.

Records of last meeting read and approved.

Voted, that Mr. Spates be authorized to fix the School street sidewalk and gutter, and also the sidewalk adjoining Mr. Brine's property corner of Washington and Webster streets.

Voted, that Mr. Spates be authorized to have the Walnut street bridge fences painted green, as per estimate.

Voted, that the Tree Warden occupy desk room in room number 3, temporarily.

Voted, to write the United Shoe Machinery Company that the operation of their drop forge plant in the evening and night time, is, in the opinion of the Board, a public nuisance, and that the Board requests that it be stopped.

Voted, that the Boston & Northern Street Railway Company be granted permission to relocate one pole on Church street, opposite property of S. B. White, as per plan of town engineer.

Voted, to have sidewalk at Mr. McDonald's, 22 Hancock street, concreted, he to pay one half the expense; also sidewalk at Mr. Newcomb's, 16 Hancock, if he desires it.

Warrants drawn for $1221.24, and $1185.20.

Adjourned at 10.00 p. m.

G. H. LOCHMAN, Clerk.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY.—Rev. John W. Suter, rector.

Eighth Sunday after Trinity.

10.30 a. m. Morning Prayer, Litany and Sermon.

During August the Church is closed. The Minister in charge from July 1, to September 17, is the Rev. Frederick W. Beekman, whose address and telephone number may be had of the Wardens or found at Mr. Arnold's store on Common street.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH—Rev. Vincent Ravi, pastor, residence, 17 Myrtle street.

During the pastor's vacation the regular church services will be held as usual.

10.30 a. m., Sunday, Morning worship with preaching.

Rev. E. S. Best of Malden will preach morning and evening.

12 m. Sunday school.

6 p. m., Evening Worship.

Wednesday, 7.45 p. m., Prayer meeting. All are welcome.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—Rev. D. Augustine Newton, Minister. Parsonage, 130 Main street.

Vacation address, Bass Rocks, Gloucester.

10.30 a. m. Morning worship with preaching by Rev. William L. Tenney of Chicago, Ill.

6 p. m., Y. P. S. C. E. Topic—"The Building of Character." 2d Peter 1: 1-11, Jude 20: 21.

7 p. m., Evening worship.

Wednesday 7.45 p. m. Prayer meeting. Topic—"The Mystery of Pain and Sorrow." John 9: 1-41; Rom. 8: 18-37. Leader—Rev. S. Winchester Adriance.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.—Rev. Henry E. Hodge, pastor, residence, 61 Washington street.

10.30 a. m., morning worship, preaching by President Chas. L. White of Colby College, Waterville, Maine.

12 m., Bible School.

7 p. m., Evening service, conducted by Pres. White.

Wednesday evening prayer meeting.

THE NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH, Cross Street.—Rev. C. H. Johnson, pastor, residence, 40 Harvard street.

10.30 a. m. Morning worship with sermon by the Pastor. Subject, "For or Against." Matt. 12: 30.

12 m. Sunday school, C. B. Kirby supt.

7.30 p. m. Evening worship with sermon by the pastor.

Women's Missionary Society meets every Thursday.

Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening. Seats free. All are welcome.

Comparison.

One Woman: If I thought I would ever have hair as gray as Mrs. Bulger's, I believe it would worry me to death. Another: I am sure I should dye right off.

MARRIED.

ADAMS—HORNE. In Winchester August 9th at the Congregational Parsonage by the Rev. D. Augustine Newton, Mr. Walter Holbrook Adams of Winchester and Miss Annie Marguerite Horne of Malden.

DIED.

MOYNIHAN—Aug. 5, Timothy C., son of the late Cornelius Moynihan, aged 46 yrs 8 mos.

ROLFE—In Winchester Aug. 7, Mabel Odiorne Rolfe, wife of Franklin Rolfe.

Dr. KENNEDY'S FAVORITE REMEDY

Pleasant to take, Powerful to Cure, And Welcome in every Home.

KIDNEY and LIVER cure.

Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy is adapted to all ages and both sexes, affording permanent relief in all cases caused by impurity of the blood, such as, Kidney, Bladder and Liver Complaints, Constipation, and weaknesses peculiar to women. Successful for 30 years. Prepared by DR. D. KENNEDY'S SONS, Rondout, N. Y. $1.00 all druggists. Six bottles $5.00.

The Middlesex County National Bank
OF WINCHESTER, MASS.
STATEMENT OF CONDITION MAY 2, 1905.

Loans and Bonds,	$223,259.78	Capital,	$ 50,000.00
U. S. Bonds,	50,000.00	Surplus and Profits,	13,609.16
Fixtures,	1,300.00	Bank Notes,	49,100.00
Premium on Bonds,	2,400.00	Deposits,	231,803.68
5 Per Cent. Fund,	2,500.00		
Cash on hand,	65,053.06		
	$344,512.84		$344,512.84

DEPOSITORY. COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. TOWN OF WINCHESTER.

Frank A. Cutting, Pres. James W. Russell, Vice Pres. C. E. Barrett, Cashier.

DIRECTORS.

Frank L. Ripley, Freeland E. Hovey, Fred L. Pattee, George A. Fernald, Frank A. Cutting, James W. Russell, Charles E. Barrett.

Aromatic Cedar Camphor

Far more effective than Camphor, Carbolic Acid or Tarred Paper to prevent the ravages of Moths.

15 CENTS PER POUND.

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YOUNG & BROWN,
Pharmaceutical Chemists.

3 Stores: HARVARD SQUARE, BROOKLINE
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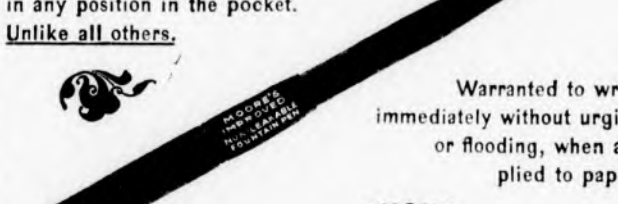
MAIN STREET, WINCHESTER

The "Clean-to-handle" Fountain Pen

MOORE'S NON-LEAKABLE FOUNTAIN PEN

Is Warranted Not to leak when carried in any position in the pocket. Unlike all others.



Warranted to write immediately without urging or flooding, when applied to paper.

Positively the highest grade Fountain Pen on the market.

FOR SALE BY

WILSON, THE STATIONER,
Pleasant Street, ... Winchester.

An Accident.

Small Tommy, being reproved by his mother for some misdeed, showed his displeasure in his face.

"Why, Tommy," said his mother, "aren't you ashamed to make a face at me?"

"Yes, mamma," replied the little fellow. "I tried to laugh, but my face slipped."—Chicago News.

Posted.

Mrs. De Style: Bridget, will you please hang up my skirt and jacket? The Maid: Yis, mum. Sh'll I git two tickets on 'm, or only wan f'r th' two of 'em?—Cleveland Leader.

Overheard In a Bus.

First Old Lady: He was a bad character, but I believe he repented at last. Second Old Lady: Oh, no, he didn't. I saw that he died intestate.—London Globe.

DRS
F. A. & J. A. Greene
SPECIALISTS
in the Treatment and Cure of Nervous and Chronic Diseases.

34 TEMPLE PLACE,
BOSTON, MASS.

F. J. BOWSER,

7 PLEASANT ST.

A beautiful line of White and Colored Shirtwaists in latest styles.

A large variety of new White and Colored Shirt Waist Goods.

Latest Novelties in Neckwear and Ruchings.

Perfect-fitting two-piece Shirt Waist Suits.

Ladies' Kid and Fabric Gloves.

Best Styles of Corsets.

Ladies' White Cotton Underwear.

Good line of Dressmakers' Findings.

BUTTERICK PATTERNS

SIMSON

By ROBERT C. V. MEYERS

Copyright, 1904, by Robert C. V. Meyers

REDDY SULLIVAN and the Kid said they would clean out the place. Bart O'Donnell would not go so far as that, but he would work the racket for all it was worth. The racket was, to impede the operations of the Sunday school to be opened at the mission on the morrow. A smiling gentleman who insisted upon treating the men and women of the neighborhood as so many children had come upon "the gang" at Bernstein's corner and spoken of the opening of the school on the Sabbath, inviting the boys to attend.

The Kid was for fainting on the spot. Reddy Sullivan drew the back of his hand across his upper lip with a loud report. Bart O'Donnell said, "Oh, mamma!"

The next day Bart sauntered from Bernstein's corner with Reddy and the Kid in the direction of the mission. All at once he ran from the others out to the cart way and dragged a woman from under the very feet of a horse. She looked at him in a confused way as she righted her hat. He saw a thin, small creature in plain, cheap garb, without adornment save for a not too fresh white rose upon her breast.

"I was thinking. I did not see the horse," she said and, with a nod, passed on.

Reddy and the Kid came up and wanted to know if she had given Bart anything.

"Who wants anything?" demanded he.

At the mission the gentleman who had invited them looked nervous as he assigned them to a class.

"Naw," said the Kid; "we don't want no man." And, followed by the others, he darted over to a bench before which stood a girl.

"Miss Calderson," said the gentleman, "these young men elect to become your pupils."

"I have no others," returned she. And Bart saw that she was the girl he had taken from under the horse's feet. She recognized him.

She was a tired girl, Bart thought, and he understood better when, to put herself en rapport with her class, she explained that she was a stranger in the city, had come from the country and was working in a factory.

The services proceeding, she opened her Bible and said she would speak about Samson. She read a part of the story of the strong man.

"The moral of this story is," she said bitterly, "that the greatest strength is only weakness if it is not equal to battle against deceit and slyness. Delilah"—

"She's all right, lady," interrupted the Kid. "She was right in it. He'd held trumps so often he thought he alwus had the ace."

"Simson ought to knowed better," said Bart, shaking his head, his eyes

DRAGGED FROM UNDER THE FEET OF A HORSE.

on her. "If he could take a mule's jawr and strike all them people where they lived, he ought to been a match for Delie."

"He certainly should," she assented, with animation; "but, then, Delilah saw his weak spot. The strongest man has his weak spot."

"What's the matter with the strongest woman?" asked Bart.

"There is no strongest woman," said Miss Calderson. "A woman's brain is governed by her feelings, and her feelings are only as strong as their weakest moment finds them, and"—

She blushed violently and shut the book with a snap, giving out the page of a hymn the school had begun to sing.

In the midst of this hymn Bart saw Reddy give the wink to the Kid, who set his eyes to rolling in a ghastly fashion. He went over to him.

"Come off. Don't get gay," he simply said and returned to his seat.

The Kid did not have a fit, and the school was dismissed.

Sunday came, and Bart went early to the mission. He was one of the first in the long, bare room. When Miss Calderson came in she was as white as ever. He had thought that possibly her last Sunday's danger from the horse had paled her for the day. But she was just as decolored today. And upon her breast was another white rose.

She gave Bart her hand, a rough little hand, with marks of toil on it. "So you are my only pupil today," she said. And so he was.

She read today from another part of the Scriptures and was altogether a quiet, peaceful creature.

When service was over Bart did a bold thing.

"May I walk alongside of you?" he asked her.

She hesitated at first and then may have thought of what he had done for her only a week before. "I suppose you want to ask me something about religion," she said. I am very ignorant, very wicked. What can I do for you?"

"I want to ask you about Simson," he said, going out with her. She looked puzzled.

"Simson and Delie," he explained; "them you read about last Sunday."

"Oh," she said; "Samson."

"That's what I said," he returned; "Simson."

"His name," she corrected, "was Samson."

"I thort it was Simson," said Bart. "Anyway, Simson sounds more like as if you knowed him. I'll call him that."

She explained the story as well as she could, but she seemed uneasy. "I ought not to have read that," she said. "It was not the lesson of the day. But I felt like it. Do you ever do a thing you feel like doing even when you know it is wrong, Bart?"

"Alwus," answered Bart.

She laughed.

"There," she said. "I guess that's all. Goodby. I hope to see you next Sunday."

Bart was not so sure she should see him the next Sunday; he had not been much impressed today. But the next Sunday found him at the mission.

She was certainly glad to see him today; it seemed to her that a work taken up in a sort of desperation was bearing fruit. She was interested in her single scholar. Today she drew him out; at another time he would have withheld many things, but, the feeling of depression lifting so miraculously, he felt that he must say everything he knew about himself.

When school was over she asked Bart to walk with her that she might talk to him. She gave him no advice, but she told him she had thought over and over again how brave he had been in rescuing her that first Sunday they had met.

"Oh, that!" said Bart and flushed and felt good.

"And," she went on, "brave people are seldom idle. You must think of yourself as brave and strong—strong as"—

"Simson?" he interrupted.

She laughed.

"If he is your idea of strength, yes," she said.

A few days later Bart got work. "The gang" jeered and called him a star member. Saturday night he brought home a white rose. "I'm thinkin' I'd like to treat you like a lady," he said to his mother. Mrs. O'Donnell had a fit of laughing, in the height of which Bart snatched up the flower and dashed it out the window. He afterward saw it in the belt of Mame Reilly, who said that a gentleman friend had presented it.

Bart was angry all night, angry with himself. In the morning he resolved not to go to the mission. But he would not give up his job of work, simply because "the gang" expected he would.

When the time came for the school he went. Miss Calderson was there with her white rose. The sight of the flower made Bart wish he had stayed away, made him angry with the wearer of it. But she held out her hand and looked glad to see him.

Today the lesson went on without interruption. After school again did the teacher ask her pupil to walk with her. She now looked upon him as her mission. Today he told her of his getting work. She said this made her glad; that he must always work and learn to love work.

Then she wanted to know what he did evenings, and, on his telling her about "the gang," she asked him to come and see her some evening.

"What evening?" he asked quickly.

She had to mention one.

That evening he went, taking with him a white rose. At sight of his gift she frowned.

"You alwus wear one," he said.

"Yes," she returned and put the flower in a little glass on the table of her mean room, where was the faded remnant of the one she had worn the Sunday before.

She had some slight refreshment for Bart, and, strangely enough, he resented this. He did not wish to be thought of like that. The evening was not particularly brilliant, and Bart went away feeling solemn.

He was solemn till Sunday. He considered it a part of the service now to walk with Miss Calderson when the school was over. At parting he asked her if he should come some evening that week also. This rather startled her, but she acquiesced.

That second evening she had a cold and could talk but little.

Bart astonished himself by his own eloquence. He asked her if she would mind reading his favorite story. He listened intently.

"That long hair o' his was a bluff," he said when she had finished. "And he didn't love De-lilah, or he wouldn't o' telled her such steep things. And she must o' been green, for the stories was too thin."

"You are right"—and Miss Calderson was in that semifeverous state attendant on a cold, when dreaminess of idea ensues, besides, it was no more than talking to a baby to talk to this boy—"he couldn't have loved her and told her such untruths concerning the secret of his strength. Maybe he cared for another woman, and Delilah took him from her. Delilah must have been more than a paid spy; she must have been revengeful because he had loved before he met her. That day when you saved me from being run over I was thinking of a Delilah I know, and I did not see the horse."

"You know De-lilah?" asked Bart.

"One of them," answered Miss Calderson.

"Barty," said Miss Calderson, "suppose I tell you a story. I have never told it to a living soul yet—perhaps because there was no one to tell it to; I am all alone in the world. There was a girl," she said softly, "who cared mightily for a man. He was a great strong man, but he had his weak spot. His weak spot was his love of beauty—beauty in a woman. This girl was not beautiful"—

"Delilah?" interrupted Bart.

"No," she shrilled. "Delilah was her friend and beautiful. Well, the girl became engaged to marry the man. Ah, he was so good to her; he was so strong! And she was so frail and weak—her frailty and weakness may have attracted him to her, those and her great love for him. She was fond of flowers, white flowers, such as she had seen in her mother's dead hand when she was a child. Every Saturday night he brought her a white rose to wear on Sunday. Once he met her friend, Delilah. After that he was lost to the frail girl. This frail girl was proud; she gave him up and seemed happy. She even went to the wedding. Then she left that part of the country and went to town. She grew frailer; she thought she had given him up, but she had not. And how did she know that she had not given him up? Why, every Saturday night when her work was paid for she bought a white rose, just as he had done, and she wore it Sundays. I think that rose is killing her, but she will wear it to the end."

Her head drooped over, and Bart thought she was asleep, till all at once she raised her hand and smote herself upon the breast again and again, raining blows upon her bosom where he had seen the roses resting and broke into a passion of sobs that seemed almost to rend her. Bart was appalled. Once again he saw that she was strong, and he looked at her with a hot spot on his cheeks.

When the storm had expended itself she put out her hand, keeping her face away from him, and said good night in an annoyed manner. But he lingered. "I won't give it away," he said; "that there story."

"That story?" she queried. "Oh, my friend's story! My friend is dead, you know."

"That's why you cried," he said. "Is that why you wear a white flower—out o' memory o' her, because she liked 'em, and they was on her dead mother's hand when she was a child?"

She looked at him with a sort of terror.

"Yes," she said. "But I shall never wear one again—never. Good night!"

And she had no white flower the following Sunday. Bart noticed it, as he noticed

BROKE INTO A PASSION OF SOBS.

everything about her, as he noticed how ill she looked and how much worse was her cold. She did not ask him to walk with her; did not ask him anything concerning himself. And he had developed a love for work—had she not told him he ought to love work?—and he wished she knew it. But he could not tell her unless she were interested in the fact.

That day he went with "the gang." His mother had gone out, and there was nothing for him to do in the way of taking care of her.

He did not see her that week. Sunday he thought he would go and make up with "the gang;" but, drawn by a force to which he could not then have given a name, he went to the mission. Miss Calderson was not there. The gentleman told Bart that she was ill, but that he might go into another class. Bart turned on his heel. He went at once to Miss Calderson's.

She was lying back in her chair. Bart could have cried out; she looked so dreary, so lonely, so wasted. She had a doctor, she said, but the sickness had been coming on for a long time, and it ran in her family, her mother having died of it. But she grew cheerful now that Bart had come, and he sat there, her cheerfulness communicating itself to him. When it was time for him to go she said a strange thing.

"Barty," she said, "you have made a better woman of me—poor, lonely boy! You have softened my heart with your belief in me, and that is all. Come Thursday evening."

He had never been so happy in all his life before. He could have kissed his mother if she would have let him.

Thursday evening he went to Miss Calderson, who was again cheerful in his company. The woman from whom she rented her room was with her now, but went away for awhile. Then the little, pale teacher turned eagerly to Bart.

"Quick!" she said. "That box under the table. There are some dead flowers in it—my friend's roses, those the man gave her. Burn them for me."

Bart took the box and obeyed her. Only, he kept one faded little bud in his folded hand.

She had turned her eyes to the stove; the faint crackling scintillation made by the burning flowers lighted them up. She was ghastly. "Thank you," she said when the dried blossoms were all gone and closed her eyes. "I should like to help you a little, Barty. What shall I do?"

"Read about Simson," he answered in a rush. He wanted to see in her face that look which had first attracted him to her, that look of strength which belied her feeble frame, that look of passionate feeling, and to see that look called forth by something she should do for him.

She held the book in her wasted hands and in a muffled voice read a part of the old story, but the old look did not come into her face.

She closed the book.

"Thank you, Barty," she said. "It is you who have helped, as usual. You saved me from the horse that time, your white rose told me how foolish I was to hold on to an old sentiment, and, reading tonight of Samson, I find I have forgiven a man and a woman whom I had thought did me a great wrong. You are a strong, good fellow, Bart, my Samson. Goodby, dear friend—not good night!"

Of course he did not understand her. He had her hand in his, there was something to say to her, something a man may say to one woman in the world, but he did not know what it was. He wrenched himself away from her. His fingers on the knob of the door, she called him back. "Be an industrious boy, a good man, a Samson without his weakness," she said. "Kiss me!" She held her brow to his lips. Touching her thus, he almost knew what he had to say to her, but she turned her face from him, and, awed, he crept from the room.

He was not prepared for what he should be told Sunday morning at the mission, but he was told it, and he went away. No one knew where he hid till late in the afternoon. Then, with soft, white rose in his hand, he went to Miss Calderson's.

They let him into the room where she lay, one small, cold hand folded over the other. Upon these hands so folded, as she had told him her friend's mother's dead hands had had white roses on them, he laid the pallid flower he had brought, looking down upon the still face that told to no earthly eye the story of the heart so still. And then he went away, his eyes buried in the sleeve of his coat, groping with his free hand for the side of the staircase.

Every Sunday when he has the money to spare a boy buys a white rose and goes and lays it upon a mound unmarked save by the dead flower he has placed there on a former occasion. Against his heart at the time is a crisping bud which was saved at the time Bart O'Donnell burned the dead flowers of Miss Calderson's friend. But this is not Bart O'Donnell; without act of legislature he has become Bart Simson, and so he is known. Did not Miss Calderson want it so? He has changed his life and his name for the little, pale teacher. Some day he may know that he loved her.

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Winchester Office F. S. Scales, the Jeweler, Common Street.

The Storthing.

Norway's legislative body is known as the storthing, which means the "great court" and should be pronounced to rhyme with "courting." The second part of the word is identical with the English word "thing," as the Scandinavian languages, in common with Anglo-Saxon, have the same word for "thing" and "council." In modern English a trace of the second sense survives in the word "hustings," which came to mean the public platform upon which a candidate appeared at election time, though originally the "husting" was the council at which the candidate was elected, the "house-thing" or house council.

How Thermometers Are Made.

A small glass tube blown into a bulb at one end is partly filled with mercury. The mercury is boiled to expel the air and fill the tube with mercury vapor and then the tube is hermetically sealed and allowed to cool. The gradations are found as follows: The instrument is immersed in ice water and the freezing point is found and is marked. Then it is placed in water, which is allowed to reach the boiling point, and so 212 degrees is found. The spans between are marked by mathematical calculations.

Monkeys and Knots.

The monkey's intelligence has never been able to arrive at a point which enables that animal to achieve the untying of a knot. You may tie a monkey with the simplest form of common knot, and unless the beast can break the string or gnaw it in two he will never get loose. To untie the knot requires observation and reasoning power, and, though a monkey may possess both, he has neither in a sufficient degree to enable him to overcome the difficulty.

Handing Out a Hint.

School Director (to teacher)—We were thinking of having a nice motto framed and put over your desk to encourage the children. How would "Knowledge Is Wealth" do? Teacher—That wouldn't do at all. The children know how small my salary is, and they might draw conclusions of their own.

Sullivan and Booth.

It is a pathetic as well as a humorous remark that Laurence Hutton in his reminiscences attributes to John L. Sullivan. When the news came of the death of Edwin Booth the great fighter in sincere sorrow remarked, "Well, there are only a few of us left!"

Asking Too Much.

He With the Whiskers—Say, feller, why don't you wear two glasses instead of only one? He With the Monocle—Why, deuce take it, y' know, a fellah has to see, doesn't he?—Cleveland Leader.

Is Yours Damp?

A subscriber who complained to the publisher that his paper was "damp" received the reply from the patient and long suffering editor that perhaps it was because there was so much "due" on it.

Another View.

Mrs. McSplurge—When I go out with this lovely new frock people will think I've been shopping in Paris. Mr. McSplurge—Maybe they'll think I've been cracking a safe.—Cleveland Leader.

A Puzzle.

He—Here's a puzzle for you. She—Let's have it. He—Give a woman a bunch of photographs to examine, including one of her own, which one will she look at the longest, and why?

New Tooth In an Old Saw.

"Then he doesn't find that 'all the world loves a lover?'"

"Not exactly. His experience is that all the world guys a lover."

NASAL CATARRH

Ely's Cream Balm

In all its stages there should be cleanliness. Ely's Cream Balm cleanses, soothes and heals the diseased membrane. It cures catarrh and drives away a cold in the head quickly.

CREAM BALM is placed into the nostrils, spreads over the membrane and is absorbed. Relief is immediate and a cure follows. It is not drying—does not produce sneezing. Large size, 50 cents at druggists or by mail; Trial size, 10c. ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren Street, New York.

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Legal Notices.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

MIDDLESEX, SS.

WHEREAS, at a meeting of the County Commissioners for said County, at Cambridge on the first Tuesday of June, A. D. 1905.

On the Petition of the Inhabitants of Winchester praying for the relocation of the following named streets: Church street from Pine street to Cambridge street, Cross street, Highland avenue from Mt. Vernon street to Forest street, Main street from Pleasant street to Bacon street and Grove street, Mt. Vernon street, Pleasant street, Pond street, Forest street, it was adjudged that said relocation is of common convenience and necessity.

Said Commissioners therefore give notice that they will meet at the Town Hall in Winchester on the seventh day of September at ten of the clock in the forenoon, to locate accordingly.

RALPH N. SMITH,
Ass't Clerk.

July 1, 1905.
A true copy attest:
JOSEPH H. B[illegible],
Deputy Sheriff.
Jy28 jy28a4,11

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

MIDDLESEX, SS.

PROBATE COURT.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of Sarah Bunker Freeman, late of Winchester, in said County, deceased, intestate.

WHEREAS a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Anna J. Lombard of Winchester, in the County of Middlesex, without giving a surety on her bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge in said County of Middlesex, on the fifth day of September, A. D. 1905, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Winchester STAR, a newspaper published in Winchester, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. MCINTIRE, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this first day of August in the year one thousand nine hundred and five.

W. E. ROGERS, Register.

a4 4,11,18

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate

By virtue and in execution of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Charles E. Fish to James J. Myers, dated February 19, 1894, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, [illegible], for breach of the conditions of said mortgage deed and for the purpose of foreclosing said mortgage, will be sold at public auction on the premises in the town of Winchester

On the 29th day of August, A. D. 1905, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon,

all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, namely:

A certain parcel of land situated in Winchester, in said County of Middlesex, being [illegible] [illegible] one hundred and eighty [illegible] on a [illegible] plan of a part of Wedgemere Park, Winchester, Mass., made by [illegible] W. Pratt dated June, 18[illegible] and [illegible] being recorded in Middlesex Registry of Deeds [illegible] [illegible] bounded: Northerly by the southerly line of Warren Street, one hundred and forty feet; westerly by the easterly line of [illegible] Street, one hundred and twenty feet; southerly by lot numbered one hundred and [illegible] on said plan, being land conveyed to William [illegible] by [illegible] dated [illegible] 1886 and recorded in said Registry, Book [illegible] Page 181, one hundred and forty feet; and easterly by Lots numbered nine hundred and four and one hundred and [illegible] on plan recorded in said Registry, Plan Book [illegible], Plan 47, one hundred and twenty feet. Containing sixteen thousand and eight hundred square feet. Being the same premises conveyed to said Charles E. Fish by J. Harris Aubin, by deed, dated January 19, 1894, and recorded in said South Middlesex Registry of Deeds, Book 2250, Page 55. Conveyance will be made subject to the provisions in the aforesaid deed from Boynton to Cushman and to the reservation, restrictions and agreements contained in said deed to Charles E. Fish from J. Harris Aubin.

For further information as to terms of sale inquire of the undersigned at Room 1020, No. 53 State Street, Boston, Massachusetts.

JAMES J. MYERS,
Mortgagee.

Boston, Massachusetts, August 1, 1905.
a4,11,18

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate.

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Frank G. Holcombe to Daniel W. Kimball, dated May 6, 1887 and recorded in the Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, libro 1798, page 414, subsequently assigned to James W. Russell, Jr., for breach of the condition of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction on the premises described below

On Tuesday, the fifth day of September, A. D., 1905, at five o'clock in the afternoon,

all the premises conveyed by said mortgage, to wit:—

A certain lot or parcel of land situated in Winchester in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, bounded and described as follows, viz.:—Beginning on the easterly side of Willow street (formerly called Cemetery street) at the corner or intersection of said street and a private street sometimes called Palmer street, thence running about southerly by the side of said Willow street, twenty five and six tenths (25.6) feet; thence still southerly, but bearing a little more to the west, still by said Willow street, seventy nine and four-tenths (79.4) feet to land now or late of Daniel W. Kimball; thence southeasterly by said land now or late of Kimball, one hundred seventy four and four-tenths (174.4) feet to the northwesterly corner of land of Inez M. Holcombe; thence northeasterly by said land of Inez M. Holcombe, fifty-nine and three-tenths (59.3) feet to other land of said Kimball; thence northwesterly by said last mentioned land of Kimball two hundred twenty-five (225) feet to said private street called Palmer street; and thence southwesterly by said private street, forty five (45) feet to the point of beginning; containing 20,498 square feet more or less, and being the same premises conveyed by said mortgagee to said mortgagor by deed dated May 6, 1887, and duly recorded.

JAMES W. RUSSELL, JR.,
Assignee of said mortgage.

Winchester, August 10, 1905.
a11 11,18,25

J. E. YOUNG, D. D. S.,

DENTIST

31 CHURCH ST.

Hours, 2 to 6 P. M. e10 tf

Subscribe for the Star.

"CUTTING OVER."

How Telephone Lines Are Moved From One Switchboard to Another.

"Cutting over" is the technical phrase applied to moving the wires in a telephone central office from one switchboard to another. If you will reflect that many of the switchboards of the type used in the Bell exchanges of large cities carry 9,000 lines, you will see what a task transferring such a mass of wires is. Indeed, there are few mechanical operations which more impress one with a sense of absolutely perfect forethought and organization.

When an exchange is to be "cut over," all the outside lines coming into it, both overhead and underground, are tapped and practically connected with the new board while the old one is still in use. That is to say, they are brought into the main distributing frame, which is the big rack through which the outside lines are separated and linked to the proper inside lines which run directly into the switchboard and terminate in the "jacks," by means of which the operator is enabled to put any two subscribers into communication.

The opportunities for confusion and mishaps in this work are evident, and it speaks much for the painstaking care with which it is done that a subscriber is practically never "lost," as the telephone engineer calls it, if one of the lines is temporarily misconnected. To secure such perfection innumerable tests are necessary not only of the outside lines, but of every switchboard line, and these are conducted over a long period so as in no way to disturb the service of the subscriber.

The operators are thoroughly drilled in the use of the new board, and when it comes to the actual performance of "cutting over," which generally takes place some hour in the night when business is always light, both boards have a full force to work them. The final step is to cut the old connections and complete the new ones at the same instant. This is usually done by pulling out from the board to be abandoned the heat coils which are put into every circuit in the distributing frame as a protection to the apparatus against an overload of electricity from lightning or from the crossing of wires, or what not, and simultaneously pushing coils into the mechanism that replaces it. So rapidly can skilled men perform the operation that one of them can put 600 or 700 coils in a place in thirty seconds, and the whole process of "cutting over" in a large office occupies not more than two minutes. There is no interruption of service, however, for one group of wires is dealt with at a time, so that no circuit is out of commission more than half a minute at the longest.

Does Family "Count?"

"I go a great deal on family," remarked the Ward McAllister of the community. "I tell you there's lots in blood; family counts."

Ah, does it?

Abraham Lincoln's father was so poor that the negroes called him po' white trash, and Abe himself was born in a log hut with cracks in the walls so wide that you could throw a dog through them, and his mother's name was Nancy Hanks.

The father of John Adams ran a corner grocery. John Quincy Adams, however, had "family" back of him, for his father, John, had been president of the United States.

James K. Polk grubbed roots out of a new farm in North Carolina until he got too strong to work for his father; then he managed to secure a job in a country store.

Andrew Johnson married "family," for his wife knew enough to teach him how to read.

John Keats was the son of a hostler and was born in a livery stable.

Rare Ben Jonson laid brick while he was learning Latin.

Napoleon Bonaparte once remarked, "I am my own ancestors."

Did you ever happen to hear who was the father of Homer or of Shakespeare or of Gladstone or of Socrates or of Walt Whitman?—Portland Oregonian.

Strange Siamese Custom.

They have a novel method in Siam of getting rid of the bodies of paupers and criminals. In one of the temples is kept a flock of a hundred vultures, and the bodies, instead of being buried or burned, are given to them as food. As soon as they catch sight of a body the rapacious creatures gather around it, and it only takes them a minute or two to pick all the flesh off it.

A repugnant sight it is, but, according to Siamese physicians, it is an excellent sanitary measure. The soil of Siam, they point out, is generally moist, and hence it is much better that bodies should be treated in this way than replaced in the ground, for, if buried, they would surely prove more or less of a menace to the public health.

After the vultures have finished their feast the skeletons are placed in wooden boxes and burned.

Two Curious Knives.

When Sheffield first became famous for its cutlery a peculiarly shaped knife, designed for a variety of uses, was made with great care and sent to the agent of the Cutler's company in London. On one of the blades was engraved the following challenge:

London, for thy life
Show me such another knife.

The London cutlers, to show that they were equal to their Sheffield brothers, made a knife with a single well tempered blade, the blade having a cavity containing a rye straw two and a half inches in length, wholly surrounded by the steel; yet, notwithstanding the fact that the blade was well tempered, the straw was not burned, singed or charred in the least! It is needless to add that the Sheffield cutlers acknowledged themselves outdone in ingenuity.

The Face Is an Index.

The face is an index to the state of one's physical well being. Symptoms of disease can be detected from it almost before the patient is aware that there is anything the matter. For instance, excessive pallor indicates poor circulation and possible heart trouble. Incomplete exposure of the eyeballs, rendering the whites of the eyes visible during sleep, is a symptom of all acute and chronic diseases of a severe type. Twitching of the muscles is a herald of nervous exhaustion. Widening of the orifices of the nose with movements of the nostrils to and fro points to embarrassed breathing from disease of the lungs or channels leading thereto. Contraction of the brows indicates pain in the head. Sharpness in the nostrils is a symptom of pain in the chest. Bagging under the eyes, when not a facial characteristic, points to kidney trouble. Twitching of the eyelids associated with oscillation of the eyeballs or squinting heralds the visit of convulsions.—American Queen.

A Kipling Lament.

In Laurence Hutton's "Talks In a Library" he tells as follows of meeting Rudyard Kipling at a luncheon given to the latter by Richard Watson Gilder: "Another engagement made me late, and I entered the room as the party was breaking up. I was introduced to Mr. Kipling, with whom I exchanged the traditional few formal words, and we drifted apart, but a moment or two afterward he placed himself on the arm of a chair in which I was sitting and said: 'I didn't realize, Hutton, when I met you a moment ago who you were. Dear old Wolcott Balestier, your friend and mine, tried so hard and so many times to bring us together in London and elsewhere, and now he is gone, and I can't understand it all. He died so suddenly and so far away; we had so much to say to each other, and now I have got to wait so long before I can say it.'"

An Ancient Tune.

"We Won't Go Home Till Morning" is not a modern song; at least the air is not modern, for it dates back to the times of the first Duke of Marlborough. It is the old French air of "Malbrouk s'en va-t-en guerre; Dieu sait quant reviendra" ("Malbrouk has gone to the war; the Lord knows when he will come home again"). The second verse hinted that the Duke of Marlborough would be a long time away. "Il reviendra-z-a la Paques, ou a la Trinite" ("He will return at Easter or Trinity Sunday"). In south Yorkshire, in England, that air exists as a children's song:

Mollie Brooks, she went to be shaved;
Mollie Brooks, she went to be shaved;
Mollie Brooks, she went to be shaved
and the barber cut her chin.

"Mollie Brooks" is a corruption of Marlborough.

Both Saw the Monkey.

"I had a most terrible experience today," declared the pretty girl to her boarding house companions. "I was walking along the street, when suddenly I heard a most peculiar noise. I looked up, and there on a stoop stood a most hideous monkey, leering at me. It startled me, and I stepped back quickly, putting my hand to my eyes. Then the man who was coming just behind me remarked:

"'You're all right, little girl. I see it, too, and I've been on the water cart for weeks.' Now, what do you suppose he meant?"

The men boarders who were at the table answered not, but the wife of one of them explained to the girl later on.—New York Tribune.

A Remarkable Comedy.

The most remarkably comedy ever written is "The Visionaries," by Desmarets, the protege of Richelieu. Every character in the play has a hallucination of one kind or another. One is a coward who thinks he has conquered the world, another a poet who conceives himself better than Homer, another a lover who becomes enamored of every heroine he reads of in a romance, another a beggar who thinks himself richer than Croesus.

Women's Letters.

"As far as I have had the opportunity of judging, it appears to me that the usual style of letter writing among women is faultless except in three particulars—a general deficiency of subject, a total inattention to stops and a very frequent ignorance of grammar." Such is the brief summing up of woman as a correspondent, given some hundred years ago by Henry Tilney.

Logical.

"You've been kissing Margie Hunter."

"Oh, Nellie, what a story!"

"Yes, you have, Robbie Dickerson. You don't like peppermint, and she always gets peppermint chewing gum. Oh, I can put two and free togevver."—Life.

Quite Apparent.

She—You know, judge, our characters are different, and I don't want to be in his way— He—Yes, your honor, she is peculiar, and I don't want to interfere— Judge—I understand. You ask for a divorce out of pure love.—Meggendorfer Blatter.

Tidy.

"Is Spooney's wife a good housekeeper?"

"Well, I should say so. Why, he has to keep a private detective to watch his clothes so he can tell where to find them. She's so tidy."—Liverpool Mercury.

Nothing Left but the Bark.

"He belongs to one of our oldest families, but he is a consumptive. He coughs dreadfully."

"Yes, he says all he ever got from the family tree was the bark."

FIRE ALARM TELEGRAPH.

Box 5. Wildwood St., opp. Woodside road.
7. Central Fire Station.
12. Mystic av. cor. Maxwell road.
13. Winchester Manufacturing Co.
14. Bacon street, opp. Lakeview road.
15. McKay. (Private.)
21. Main street, opp. Young & Brown's.
22. No school.
23. Main street, opp. Thompson street.
24. Mt. Vernon, cor. Washington street.
25. Main, cor. Mt. Pleasant street.
26. Main street, cor. Herrick avenue.
27. Main street at Symmes Corner.
28. Bacon's Mills. (Private.)
31. Swanton street, Hose house.
32. Forest street, cor. Highland avenue.
33. Washington street, cor. Cross street.
34. Cross street, opp. East street.
35. Swanton street, cor. Cedar street.
36. Washington street, cor. Eaton street.
37. Harvard street, cor. Florence street.
38. Oak street, cor. Holland street.
41. Lake street, cor. Main street.
42. Beggs & Cobb's Tannery. (Private.)
43. Main street, cor Salem street.
44. Main street, opp. Canal street.
45. Main street, opp. Sheridan circle.
46. Eastern Felt Mill, Canal street.
51. Cambridge street, opp. Pond street.
52. Central street, opp. Rangeley.
53. Bacon street, cor. Church street.
54. Wildwood street, cor. Fletcher street.
55. Dix, cor. Pine and Church streets.
56. Wildwood, cor. Cambridge street.
57. Church street, cor. Cambridge street.
58. Cannes road, cor. Oxford street.
61. Winthrop, near cor. Highland avenue.
62. Mt. Vernon, cor. Highland avenue.
63. Highland avenue, opp. Webster street.
64. Highland avenue, cor. Wilson street.
65. Highland avenue, cor. Herrick street.

A second alarm is given by striking three blows followed by Box number.

Two blows dismisses the Department.

Two blows for Test at 7.30 p. m.

[illegible] at 7.50 a. m. [illegible] morning session for grades below grade six, at 12.50 p. m. [illegible] afternoon session.

Three blows, brush fires.

Boston & Northern St. Ry. Co. Time Table.

Woburn Division.

WEEK DAYS.

Leave Winchester for Sullivan Square Terminal at 5.39 a. m., then every 15 minutes until 9.54 a. m., then every 30 minutes until 12.54 p. m., then every 15 minutes until 7.54 p. m., then every 30 minutes until 11.24 p. m.

RETURNING.

Leave Sullivan Square Terminal at 6.17 a. m., then every 15 minutes until 10.32 a. m., then every 30 minutes until 1.32 p. m., then every 15 minutes until 8.32 p. m., then every 30 minutes until 12.02 a. m.

Leave Winthrop Square, Medford at 6.23, 6.38 a.m., then every 15 minutes until 10.53 a. m., then every 30 minutes until 1.53 p. m., then every 15 minutes until 8.53 p. m., then every 30 minutes until 12.23 a. m.

Leave Winchester for Woburn at 6.24, 6.39 a. m., then every 15 minutes until 11.09 a. m., then every 30 minutes until 2.09 p. m., then every 15 minutes until 9.09 p. m., then every 30 minutes until 12.39 a. m.

SUNDAYS.

Leave Winchester for Sullivan Square Terminal at 6.54 a. m., then every 30 minutes until 9.24 a. m., then every 15 minutes until 9.54 p. m., then every 30 minutes until 11.24 p. m.

RETURNING.

Leave Sullivan Square Terminal at 7.32 a. m., then every 30 minutes until 10.02 a. m., then every 15 minutes until 10.32 p. m., then every 30 minutes until 12.02 a. m.

Leave Winthrop Square, Medford at 7.53 a. m., then every 30 minutes until 10.23 a. m., then every 15 minutes until 10.53 p. m., then every 30 minutes until 12.23 a. m.

Leave Winchester for Woburn at 8.09 a. m., then every 30 minutes until 10.39 a. m., then every 15 minutes until 11.09 p. m., then every 30 minutes until 12.39 a. m.

GEORGE H. GRAY, Div. Supt.

Wakefield Division.

STONEHAM, WINCHESTER AND ARLINGTON.

Leave Reading for Stoneham, Winchester and Arlington at 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 6.45 a. m., and every 30 minutes until 10.15 p. m.

Leave Stoneham for Winchester and Arlington at 5.20, 5.50, 6.20, 6.50, 7.05 and every 30 minutes until 10.05, then 10.50 p. m.

Leave Winchester for Arlington at 5.40, 6.10, 6.40, 7.10, 7.25 a. m., and every 30 minutes until 10.25 p. m., then 11.10 p. m.

RETURN.

Leave Arlington for Winchester, Stoneham and Reading at 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 7.45 a. m., then every 30 minutes until 10.45 p. m., then 11.30 p. m.

Leave Winchester for Stoneham and Reading at 6.20, 6.50, 7.20, 7.50, 8.05, 8.35 a. m., and every 30 minutes until 11.05 p. m., then 11.50 p. m.

SUNDAY TIME.

For Stoneham, Winchester and Arlington at 6.45, 7.45, 8.15, 8.45 a. m., and every 30 minutes until 10.15 p. m.

Leave Stoneham square for Winchester and Arlington at 7.05, 8.05, 8.35, 9.05 a. m., and every 30 minutes until 10.05 p. m., then 10.50 p. m.

Leaving Winchester square for Arlington at 7.25, 8.25, 9.05, 9.25 a. m. and every 30 minutes until 10.25 p. m., then 11.10 p. m.

Returning leave Arlington center for Winchester, Stoneham and Reading at 7.45, 8.45, 9.15, 9.45 a. m., and every 30 minutes until 10.45 p. m., then 11.30.

Leave Winchester for Stoneham and Reading at 8.05, 9.05, 9.35, 10.05 a. m., and every 30 minutes until 11.05 p. m., then 11.50 p. m.

Leave Stoneham for Reading at 8.25, 9.25, 9.55, 10.25 a. m., and every 30 minutes until 11.25 p. m., then 12.10 midnight.

READING AND LOWELL ROUTE.

Cars leave Reading square for Wilmington, Tewksbury and Lowell at *6.15, 7.15 a. m., and every 30 minutes until 10.15 p. m.

Returning leave Merrimack square, Lowell, for Reading, Lynn and Boston at 6.45 a. m., and every 30 minutes until 9.45 p. m.

SUNDAY TIME.

Cars leave Reading square for Wilmington, Tewksbury and Lowell at 8.15 a. m., and every 30 minutes until 10.15 p. m.

Returning leave Merrimack square, Lowell, for Reading, Lynn and Boston at 7.45 a. m., and every 30 minutes until 9.45 p. m.

*6.15, Wilmington only.

PRINTING

That is printing—that delights the eye and brings in business—is not the result of chance. To produce a good job requires experience and good material. We have both, at your service. It will pay you to see us before placing your order.

THE STAR

BOSTON & MAINE RAILROAD
SOUTHERN DIVISION.

Summer Arrangement, June 5, 1905.

FOR BOSTON. LV.	AR.	FROM BOSTON. LV.	AR.
6.02 A.M	6.28 A.M	6.00 A.M.	6.22
6.15	6.40	*6.30	6.48
6.27	6.50	6.55	7.22
6.52	7.20	7.24	7.48
*7.05	7.25	*7.54	8.15
*7.20	7.40	*8.15	8.30
*7.35	7.56	8.34	8.58
*7.43	8.00	9.23	9.45
*8.00	8.15	10.04	10.28
*8.13	8.30	*10.45	11.02
8.28	8.50	11.35	12.01 P.M
8.44	9.09	*12.00 M.	12.17
9.12	9.31	12.29 P.M.	12.51
10.08	10.30	*1.05	1.23
10.37	11.02	1.29	1.54
*11.46	12.02 P.M	2.00	2.22
11.54	12.17	2.29	2.56
*1.04 P.M.	1.24	3.05	3.25
1.59	2.22	3.49	4.13
2.21	2.39	*4.14	4.33
2.48	3.10	*4.44	5.01
*3.30	3.48	5.14	5.33
3.37	4.01	*5.29	5.48
*4.18	4.35	*5.44	6.03
4.41	5.05	*5.59	6.20
*5.08	5.30	*6.14	6.33
5.31	5.52	*6.29	6.48
*5.44	6.05	6.44	7.10
*5.57	6.15	7.14	7.36
6.13	6.42	7.44	8.11
7.07	7.30	9.09	9.33
8.37	9.00	9.35	9.58
*9.15	9.31	10.30	10.53
9.32	9.53	*11.20	11.38
*10.37	10.55	11.25	11.47
10.48	11.10		

SUNDAY.

FOR BOSTON LV.	AR.	FROM BOSTON LV.	AR.
*7.11 A.M.	7.30 A.M.	*9.00 A.M.	9.19 A.M
*7.50	8.05	10.05	10.31
8.50	9.20	11.00	11.29
9.30	9.49	12.40 P.M.	1.06 P.M.
*9.55	10.15	*1.00	1.17
11.08	11.33	1.35	2.01
12.12 P.M.	12.37 P.M.	2.15	2.40
12.45	1.07	4.15	4.40
2.07	2.32	*5.00	5.19
*3.10	3.27	5.30	5.56
3.32	3.57	6.30	6.56
*4.13	4.37	7.35	8.02
*5.53	6.18	9.00	9.21
6.55	7.18	9.30	9.53
8.30	8.56	10.15	10.40
9.14	9.40		

*Express.

Wedgemere.

FOR BOSTON		FROM BOSTON	
6.04 A.M.	6.28 A.M.	6.00 A.M.	6.20
6.17	6.40	6.55	7.20
6.54	7.20	7.24	7.46
*7.07	7.25	7.54	8.13
7.22	7.40	8.34	8.56
*7.37	7.56	9.23	9.43
*8.02	8.15	10.04	10.26
*8.15	8.30	*10.45	11.00
8.30	8.50	11.35	11.59
8.46	9.09	*12.00 M	12.15 PM
9.14	9.31	12.29 P. M.	12.49
10.10	10.30	*1.05	1.21
10.39	11.02	1.29	1.52
11.56	12.17 P M	*2.00	2.20
*1.06 PM	1.24	2.29	2.54
2.01	2.22	3.05	3.21
2.49	3.10	3.49	4.11
3.39	4.01	*4.14	4.31
4.43	5.05	*4.44	4.59
5.33	5.52	*5.14	5.31
6.21	6.42	*5.29	5.46
7.09	7.30	*5.44	6.01
8.39	9.00	5.49	6.13
9.34	9.53	*5.59	6.18
10.48	11.10	*6.14	6.31
		*6.29	6.46
		6.44	7.08
		7.14	7.34
		7.44	8.09
		9.09	9.31
		9.35	9.56
		10.30	10.51
		*11.20	11.36

SUNDAY.

FOR BOSTON. LV.	AR.	FROM BOSTON LV.	AR.
9.01 A. M.	9.20 A. M.	10.05 A. M.	10.29 A M
9.32	9.49	11.00	11.24
11.10	11.33	12.40 P. M.	1.04 P M.
12.14 P. M.	12.37 P. M.	1.35	1.59
12.47	1.07	2.15	2.38
2.09	2.32	4.15	4.38
3.34	3.57	5.30	5.54
4.15	4.37	6.30	6.54
5.55	6.18	7.35	8.01
6.57	7.18	9.30	9.51
8.32	8.56	10.15	10.38
9.16	9.40		

Winchester Highlands.

LEAVE WIN. HGLDS. FOR BOSTON LV.	AR.	LEAVE BOSTON FOR WIN. HGLDS LV.	AR.
6.12 a. m.	6.40 a. m.	6.55 a. m.	7.28 a.m.
7.02	7.25	8.34	9.01
7.32	7.56	10.04	10.31
7.57	8.15	11.35	12.04
8.10	8.30	12.29 p. m.	12.54 p.m.
8.41	9.09	1.29	1.57
†10.06	10.30	2.29	2.58
11.51	12.17 p. m.	3.49	4.15
12.56 p. m.	1.24	4.44	5.04
†1.56	2.22	5.29 •	5.51
†3.35	4.01	5.59	6.23
†4.38	5.05	6.14	6.39
5.28	5.52	6.29	6.51
6.16	6.42	7.14	7.39
†8.34	9.00	9.35	10.01
†10.43	11.10	11.25	11.49

† Stops on signal to take passengers.

SUNDAY.

FOR BOSTON LV.	AR.	FROM BOSTON LV.	AR.
8.56 a. m.	9.20 a. m.	10.05 a. m.	10.34 a. m.
12.42 p. m.	1.07 p. m.	1.35 p. m.	2.04 p. m.
4.11	4.37	5.30	5.59
6.52	7.18	6.30	6.59
8.27	8.56	9.30	9.56

D. J. FLANDERS, Gen. Pass. and T. A.

TOWN DIRECTORY.

Following are the evenings set apart by the town departments as regular times of meeting:

TOWN CLERK—Daily, and Saturday evenings from 6.45 to 7.45.

SELECTMEN—Monday evenings.

SEWER COMMISSION — 2d and 4th Mondayevenings of each month.

SCHOOLS—Fourth Tuesday evening of each month.

TRUSTEES OF LIBRARY—Fourth Friday of each month.

CEMETERY COMMISSION—First Saturday of each month at 4 p. m.

WATER BOARD — Monday evening.

TREASURER — Wednesday afternoons from 12.30 to 5.30.

WATER REGISTRAR—Tuesdays and Fridays from 5 to 6 p. m.

COLLECTOR—Hours for collection, daily from 2.30 until 5 o'clock, p. m.

FIRE ENGINEERS—Every Monday vening at Engineer's room.

BOARD OF HEALTH meets last Friday of each month at Town House.

SUPT. OF SCHOOLS—Superintendent's office hours: 4 to 5 p. m. on each school day. Meetings of School Committee: fourth Tuesday evening of every month.

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Than cutting corns. The Foot-Ease Sanitary Corn Pad cure by absorption. Something entirely new. The sanitary oils and vapors do the work. Sold by all druggists 25c, or by mail. Sample mailed Free. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

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Loans money to those who wish to own a home. Monthly payments practically what one would pay for rent. If you do not understand the system please call and have it explained.

During the months of June, July and August the Treasurer will be at the Bank on Wednesday evenings instead of Saturday.

It is to be understood, however, that the Bank will be open on Saturday evenings, July 1st and August 5th, for the reception of deposits.

—DIRECTORS—

H. D. NASH, President. GEO. A. FERNALD, Vice President.
THOS. S. SPURR, Secretary.
Anson Burton, Alexander Foster, Jr. John Challis, W. B. French, Theo. C. Hurd, P. J. O'Hara, Sam'l S. Symmes, N. H. Taylor.

New Shares issued May and November each year.

CALL UP 4 RING 5

and get information regarding

TREE TANGLEFOOT,

a preparation that absolutely prevents insects crawling up your trees.

SPRAYING AND ALL BRANCHES OF TREE WORK.

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WINCHESTER, MASS.

Winchester Post Office.

MAILS OPENED FROM

BOSTON, 7, 9, 11.15, a. m., 1.30, 2.45, 5, 7 p.m.
NEW YORK, West & South, 7, 9, 11.15 a.m., 1.30, 4.45 p.m.
MAINE, 7.15 a.m., 1.30, 4.45 p.m.
NORTH, 8.15 a.m., 12.30, 4.30 p.m.
WOBURN, 7.35, 9.20 a.m., 5.15 p.m.
STONEHAM, 8.25, 11.55 a.m., 2.15, 5.45 p.m.

MAILS CLOSED FOR

BOSTON, 7.10, 9.00, 11.45, 10.30 a. m., 2.10, 5, 8.00 p.m.
NEW YORK, West and South, 7.10, 9.00, 9.45, 11.50 a.m., 2.45, 5.00, 8.00 p.m.
NORTH, 8.20 a.m., 1.00 p.m., 6.10 p.m.
MAINE, 8.25, 11.50 a.m., 5.40 p.m.
PROVINCES, 8.25 a.m., 5.40 p.m.
WOBURN, 9.50 a.m., 2.00, 5.30 p.m.
STONEHAM, 8.40 a.m., 1.45, 5.30 p.m.

Subject to change without notice.

Office open Sundays 9.45 to 10.45 a.m. Carriers collect 4.30 p.m. Box in front of office and Centre boxes collected at 6.20 p.m.

Week days office open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Money orders from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Holidays, 7 to 9.30 a.m. One delivery by carriers.

J. WINSLOW RICHARDSON, Postmaster.

TOWN OFFICERS.

Town Clerk—George H Carter.
Town Treasurer—Thomas S. Spurr.
Collector of Taxes—Aaron C Bell.
Auditor—William C. Newell.
Selectmen—John H. Carter, William E. Beggs, Frank E. Rowe, Samuel S. Symmes, George Adams Woods.
Assessors—Fred V Wooster, George H Carter, George W Payne.
Water Board—Charles T Main, Henry C Ordway, David N Skillings.
Cemetery Commissioners—Samuel W Twombly, Charles W Bradstreet, Henry J Winde, J. H. Dwinell, George P Brown.
Trustees Library—George H Eustis, Theodore C. Hurd, Robert Coit.
Sewer Commissioners—Charles E. Corey, Fred M. Symmes.
Park Commissioners—Preston Pond, James F. Dorsey, Edmund H. Garrett.
Board of Health—Benjamin T. Church, James Hinds, John I. French.
School Board—Charles F. A. Currier, Frank F Carpenter, Albert F. Blaisdell.
Overseers of Poor—Geo. H Carter, Chas F McCarthy, Mrs Emily C Symmes.
Tree Warden—Irving C Guild.
Chief of Police—William R McIntosh.
Superintendent of Streets—Henry A Spates.
Superintendent of Schools—Robert C Metcalf.
Water Registrar—Charles E Barrett.
Superintendent of Sewers—James Hinds.
Inspector of Wires—James Hinds.
Chief of Fire Department—Irving L Symmes.
Sealer of Weights and Measures—William R McIntosh.
Superintendent of Water Works—William T Dotten.
Constables—W R McIntosh, E F Maguire.

WEDDINGS.

THERE are many weddings on the list for this Fall. Orders for Engraving Invitations, Announcements and Cards may be left with us with the assurance that work will be equal to "City Work," as our engravers furnish work for leading concerns, and prices will be no higher than elsewhere.

Printed invitations, etc., neatly executed on latest stock.

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DENTAL OFFICE,

WHITE'S BUILDING, WINCHESTER

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HAIR DRESSER.

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Branch Office, 625 F St., Washington, D. C.

Newsy Paragraphs.

Mr Harold Webber of Main street is visiting Henry Dickson at Bayside, Hull.

Miss Fanny Elder is confined to the house with an attack of mumps.

Charlie Richardson is spending the month of August at Popham Beach, Maine.

Miss Amy Newman has just undergone an operation for appendicitis at the Melrose Hospital.

Mrs. Mendum and Miss Gladys Mendum are spending a week with friends in Providence and at Narragansett Pier.

The Misses Freeman of Fletcher street are at Magnolia.

Miss Eleanor Briggs is visiting Miss Katharine Lombard at Hyannisport on the Cape.

Miss Phyllis Swasey has returned from a month's trip in Maine.

Master Eben Ramsdell of Mt. Vernon street is spending his vacation with his uncle, Mr. Arthur Ramsdell of Nashua, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs W. F. Palmer of Highland avenue left last Saturday for Winston-Salem, N. C., where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Salem Wilder, our respected townspeople. They expect to be away two weeks or more.

The Republican state convention will convene at Tremont Temple, Boston, on Friday, Oct. 6, at 10 o'clock a. m., and Congressman John W. Weeks of Newton will preside over its deliberations.

Miss Florence E. Wilcox, a member of the Congregational church, passed away at Bellingham, Mass., July 28. Farewell services conducted by the pastor, Rev. D. Augustine Newton at that place Aug. 1st.

The caucuses will be held September 26.

The dainty souvenir postal cards are becoming more popular every year. Those containing Winchester views are having a ready sale at Wilson's and it is said that 1400 souvenir cards of Revere beach are mailed daily at that resort.

The Fells railway, on which Stoneham people allotted so much, promises to be a thing of the future. The principle obstacle to building the road is the cost, which would be $30,000 to the Boston & Northern Company, and the officers of the company are inclined to think the receipts from the road would not warrant this large outlay of money.

General Manager Barr has been elected a member of the car service committee of the American Railway Association.

Rev. John I. Callahan of St. Joseph's church, Quincy, has been appointed assistant at St. Mary's church here, to succeed Rev. Thomas P. McManmon, who has been transferred to Hyde Park.

Mrs. R. F. Cobb and Miss M. L. Cobb are at Allerton.

Circulars have been distributed by the selectmen of Arlington asking all land owners to aid in the fight against the gypsy moths. Last night District Superintendent Minot of the gypsy moth commission described the best methods for the destruction of the pest.

Malden's tax rate is $17.20—70 cents more than last year. The increase is attributed to the State tax principally.

The returns of the population of the smaller towns in the state, are beginning to come in from the census bureau. North Reading, shows a gain of 68 inhabitants over the census of ten years ago. The figures however show that it has 147 less people than it had 50 years ago. This latter fact is only in line with the general trend of population in the last half century whereby the cities have grown enormously at the expenses of the rural communities.

Mrs. Thomas S. Spurr and son, George B., went to West Gouldsboro, Me., Tuesday for the remainder of August. For the next three Sundays, Mr. Spurr will occupy the pulpit of one of the churches of that place.

Mrs. C. E. Sewell and family are at Kennebunk Beach.

Mr and Mrs. Geo. C. Squire are passing the dog days at Casco, Me.

Mrs. L. R. Symmes is at South Paris, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Thurston are at Plymouth, Mass.

Miss E. B. Lewis is at York Harbor, Me.

Mr. E. R. Mead is sojourning at Hampton Beach.

Mrs. W. C. Newell and family are at Mirror Lake, N. H.

Miss Florence M. Ferry is at Edgcomb, Me.

The Misses E. J. and Cora A. Quimby are at North Woodstock, N. H.

If you are troubled with dizzy spells, headache, indigestion, constipation, Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea will make you well and keep you well. If it fails get your money back. That's fair 35 cents at A. B. Grover's.

Newsy Paragraphs.

Mrs. A. B. Grover and daughter are at Mt. Vernon, N. H., for the remainder of the summer.

The members of the Cemetery Board were the guests of Mr. J. Herbert Dwinell at his seashore home, Thursday. Town Clerk Carter was also a guest. A most pleasant day was passed.

Mrs. Inez M. Holcombe has returned from a visit to her sister, Miss Maynard of Colorado. She had been away about a month and had a most enjoyable time.

Miss Mary Cobb is on from the West visiting her mother, Mrs. John R. Cobb.

Herman T. Poole, who moved from Ashland place, Medford, to Winchester last spring, has returned to Medford with his family, and has taken up his abode at 19 Pleasant street.

A petition is being circulated at Montvale, Woburn, to bring about a cessation of the noises at the drop forge of the United Shoe Machinery Co. during the night time. People living there say that it is almost impossible to sleep because of the incessant pounding of the hammers.

The residence of Mr. Charles E. Kingsley of Cambridge street was entered last week Thursday night. A careful search found that the only thing taken was a bicycle.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Page and family, Eben, Olive and Esther Page, are passing the summer at Hull.

Dr. and Mrs. C. S. Sargent were registered at Old Orchard the first of the week.

The employees of Kelley & Hawes held their fourth annual outing at the Point of Pines last Sunday.

Mrs. C. E. Clemson left Monday for a month or two at Warner, N. H. Mr. Clemson will join her later, returning home with her.

Miss Edith M. and Master George F. Adams have been visiting friends in Portland, Maine.

The Jenkins Orphanage Brass Band, colored, of Charleston, S. C., consisting of twenty two members, twenty boys and two girls, with their little drum major of only four years of age, will give a sacred concert at one of the prominent halls in town in the near future. Rev. Mr. Johnson is acting as agent for them.

There will be a lawn party at the church on Cross street given under the the auspices of the Missionary Circle of the church. A fine assortment of refreshments for sale. All are welcome.

Alice M. Crawford entertained her cousin, Rev. J. W. Crawford, and Rev. C. H. Innis of Montrose, Pa., the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Saville, of Medford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Millita Evelyn, to Mr. Waldo S. Manson of West Medford, formerly of Arlington.

Dr. B. T. Church leaves town next week for a much needed rest.—[STAR.] For years and years Dr. Church has been the hardest worked physician in Winchester. He has a large practice here, in Woburn, Medford and surrounding places; and if anybody needs a rest from his labors, he does.—[Woburn Journal.

Mr. Eben Caldwell and family are enjoying their vacation at New Harbor, Me.

Mrs. E. W. Cooley is at Attleboro, Mass.

Mrs. P. W. Duncan is sojourning at Hyannisport, Mass.

Mrs. K. T. Fletcher is passing her vacation at Cape Elizabeth, Me.

Mrs. W. F. Flanders is enjoying the cool breezes at Fortunes Rocks, Biddeford, Me.

Michael Hanlon of Winchester has left the employ of the Merrimac Chemical Works.

The remains of Prof. A. A. Woodbridge, once superintendent of school in Woburn, will be cared for by Thomas W. Lawson, thus saving them from the potters field. When Mr. Lawson heard of the suicide and that no one appeared to care for the body he notified the authorities that he would meet the expense.

Additional men were put at work this week cleaning out the Aberjona river through the Parkway.

Mr. William Alden of Syracuse, N. Y., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Fisher of Highland avenue Tuesday evening. A number of neighbors were also present to greet him. Mr. Alden was a recent resident of Fells road.

Mr George Raymond, who happened into the North Station Monday night when the peace envoy, Witte, was taking the train for Portsmouth, had the pleasure of shaking hands with him.

Miss A. R. Bates is at Rockport, Mass.

A little forethought may save you no end of trouble. Anyone who makes it a rule to keep Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy at hand knows this to be a fact. For sale at O'Connor's Pharmacy.

F. D. RICHARDSON,

Successor to E. A. HOLBROOK,

DEALER IN

Fine Groceries and Provisions,

10 and 12 Pleasant Street.

CONNECTED BY TELEPHONE

WE ARE READY TO CHOP MEAT.

We are good meat choppers and will prove it.

OUR MEAT IS A I.

We don't have shelf warmers like some stores have.

Every pound of any kind of meat bought of us is the best the land affords.

Get our meat and you'll be contented and well fed. 3012

Newsy Paragraphs.

Mr George B. Spurr, student in the Meadville, (Pa.) Theological Institute, preached a very interesting sermon at Bayside, Hull, last Sunday. The Winchester colony turned out in force to hear Mr. Spurr and were much pleased at his ability as a preacher.

The game between North Woburn and Winchester on Manchester Field last Saturday afternoon resulted in a victory for the former. The game was featureless but rather interesting, especially to the large number who attended the game.

Mr. Frank Payne of Webster street, who has been an esteemed employee of the Bath Iron Works, has resigned to accept a position in New York.

Malden likewise rejoices in an increased tax rate, but after all it is not so much what the rate is as whether the taxpayer gets something in return. Moreover there is the inevitable and interlocking question of valuation.—[Charlestown Enterprise.

The Woburn Daily Times issued last Saturday a handsome and interesting eight page souvenir edition. The illustrations and reading matter are a credit to Editor Haggerty.

U. S. G. Sanborn, the forester, had a serious accident befall him at Stoneham Tuesday while working on a tree. He was standing in the crotch of a tree, when a limb fell upon his leg pinning him to the tree. A rope was required to extricate him from his perilous position. His ankle and leg are severely bruised.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Rice are passing the warm weather at Southwest Harbor, Me.

Mr. W. F. Flanders and Mrs. F. R. Flanders are at Kearsarge, N. H.

Miss Edna Hawes is at Chatham, Mass.

Mr. Harold F. Johnson is enjoying life at Marcoma Lake, Enfield, N. H.

The Misses Mary A. and Anna M. Lyons are resting and enjoying themselves at Old Orchard.

The long and severe drought is having marked effect on vegetation, many vegetable gardens being almost ruined.

Mr. George F. Pratt of Wildwood street lost his driving horse from colic Wednesday morning. The horse was valued at $250, and was sick but one day.

Alfred S. Hall, Esq., and Mrs. Hall went to the White Mountains Thursday for a stay of a week or more.

Chairs and card tables to rent. Also canopies for weddings and recetpions. Apply at Kelley & Hawes.

Sayman's Vegetable Soap, cures browntail moth itch positively. Sayman's add page 8.

A physician of international reputation lays down these rules for those who wish to live to a hundred years:

Get sufficient sleep.
Be moderate.
Be temperate.
Don't worry.
Avoid eating too much meat.

Sick headache results from a disorded condition of the stomach and is quickly cured by Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. For sale at O'Connor's Pharmacy.

Newsy Paragraphs.

Miss E. M. Wilson, daughter of the late W. J. Wilson, formerly proprietor of the Paper Store, is seriously ill with heart disease at the home of her sister, Mrs. Walter I. Plummer, Mystic avenue. She has been sick eight weeks, and but little hope of her recovery is entertained.

A very pretty party was held at the home of Miss Theresa Sullivan of Spruce street, Thursday evening, the occasion being her eleventh birthday. About twenty of her friends were present.

Mr. William Fitzgerald, formerly of this town, suffered the loss of his wife the first of the week. Mr. Fitzgerald has the sympathy of his many Winchester friends.

Mr. Walter F. Symmes of Main street is quite sick with pneumonia.

Mr. H. L. Gutterson is enjoying himself at Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ontario, Can.

Mr. Carroll Newell is at Bethlehem, N. H., for the summer, at the Maplewood Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Webster of Central street have gone for a ten days' trip to Portland, Maine.

Mr. Edward Brown of Brookline has taken the house on Norwood street, formerly occupied by Mr. Eastwick and will move in with his family this week.

The fine new stable on the McCall estate on Myopia Hill is nearly completed.

Mr. John W. Donahue of Philadelphia, formerly of this town, is visiting his folks on Nelson street.

W. F. Prime and family are stopping at the Wahneta, York Beach, Me.

Mr. Torey, a retail grocer on Main street, is suffering from a badly sprained arm which he received from a fall off a team.

Miss Barbara Pratt of Wildwood street has returned from Portland where she has been enjoying her vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chapman of Hillcrest went to Brant Rock last Saturday in their automobile. It took five hours to make the trip each way, which was fair time considering the speed requirements of the numerous towns passed through and the fact that they had to run the gauntlet of scores of police officers anxious to pounce upon them. There should be a uniform speed law for the entire State.

The condition of Mr. Charles D. Folsom, father of Hiram Folsom, is still critical. No hope is entertained as to his recovery. Mr. Folsom has the services of the district nurses who with the assistance of Mrs. Dr. Cummings render all the comfort possible.

With very few exceptions all the cities and towns in the state so far heard from have a hevier tax rate this year than last. It could hardly be otherwise with the enormous state tax that burdens every community in the commonwealth. In Somerville the rate is the highest figure reached in 14 years, $18.30.

Dear Gus.—I have solved the mother-in-law problem; just give her regularly Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. It will make her healthy, happy and docile as a lamb. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets at A. B. Grover's.

INSURANCE.

For Fire, Life, Accident, Liability, Burglary and all other forms of Insurance, best Companies, contracts, rates and information regarding same, consult

F. V. WOOSTER, Agent,

13 Washington St., Winchester. Tel. 358-2 Winchester.

161 Devonshire St., Boston. Tel. 3944 Main.

WANTED AT ONCE.

ABSOLUTELY FREE!

Just to six persons answering this ad that have any of the following diseases: Eczema, Chronic or Old Sores, Piles or Scalp Disease.

—A GUARANTEED CURE FREE—

BY AN

Absolute Vegetable Remedy.

SAYMAN'S AGENCY,

5 Elmwood Av., Winchester.

Defective Eyes Cause Much Misery.

Those persistent headaches, smarting lids, watering eyes, pain in the eyeballs, and other symptoms of defective eyesight, disappear when fitted with

BARRON'S GLASSES.

3 WINTER ST. Room 22, BOSTON.

Modern Methods of Examining Eyes for Glasses.

RIDING AND DRIVING LESSONS

TAUGHT BY

GUSTAV I. V. ZWILLING,

FORMERLY OF THE PARK RIDING SCHOOL, BOSTON

—AT—

130 Cambridge St., Winchester.

TELEPHONE 102-3

Best Horses and Saddles. Terms Reasonable.

FAMILY COWS FOR SALE AT WAYSIDE FARM.

Also honest farm or business horse. Price $90.

All kinds of Live Stock bought and sold on commission.

Prompt Service. Square Dealing.

ADDRESS

L. A. FORD,

RIDGE ST., (R. F. D.), Winchester.

a11 4t*

A Fine Assortment of Summer Stocks Chemisettes, Belts and other Novelties at the

The WINCHESTER EXCHANGE

183 Main Street.

TO LET.

Sept. 1st. Double house No. 82 and 84 Church street. Each side has seven rooms, bath, furnace, electric. Rent $22.00 and $25.00. L. D. Langley, 11 Chauncy street, Boston. 3t.a11

TO LET.

On Church street on West side, a nice house for small family, rent $25.00 a month; also one at $23.00. The only houses at this price in that location. Apply S. S. Langley, 11 Chauncy street, Boston, Mass.

WANTED.

Work by day or hour. Address, Miss R. Macy, 211 Main street.

FOR SALE.

Household furniture. Owner selling because of vacating house and to save storage charges. Articles can be examined at No. 7 Prospect street. F. E. Hovey. jy28 3t*

HOUSE TO LET.

Elmwood avenue. Apply to Daniel Kelley, Park street.

TO LET.

A five room tenement in the centre. Apply to T. Price Wilson, Star office. tf

ROOMS.

To let, nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Apply at 62 Swanton street. s9 tf

FOR SALE.

Mr. S. W. Twombly offers his home place, 43 Wildwood street, for sale. House in fine condition. Stable and 20,000 feet of land, or more. Will be sold at a reasonable price. Also several other houses for sale. S. W. Twombly ap15tf

Newsy Paragraphs.

The dangerous "S" curve, by which the trains on the southern division of the Boston & Maine system entered Boston from East Cambridge, have been cut off and the new, straight line of tracks which begins below the Austin street bridge and runs to East street, East Cambridge, was joined to the main tracks of the Southern Division at the latter point, and also connected with the terminal station tracks below the Austin street bridge. The new tracks are about a half-mile in length, and in addition to shortening the distance from East Cambridge to Boston they will permit of greater speed than was possible on the "S" curve. Entire new arrangements have been made for the handling of freight cars and for the storage of passenger cars. The passenger car storage yard is now on the northern side of the main line of the Southern Division, beside Miller's river, and the freight yard is on the southern side between Bridge street and the main line and between Austin and East streets. New locomotive repair shops are to be erected nearby in the not distant future. It will be well into the fall before the work in the freight yard is completed and all connections made with the new signal tower.

It will wash and not rub off
This complexion all envy me,
It's no secret so I'll tell
Take thou Rocky Mountain Tea at
A. B. Grover.

The reason why our cities are less well governed than the country towns, the reason why so many of them are really corrupt, is because they have had to give up the democracy of the town meeting for the bureaucracy of the City Hall. And we cannot, in my opinion, get good government in our cities until we find some way of interesting the people in their city and of educating them in regard to the true needs of their city, just as the town meetings interest and educate the citizens—especially the young citizens—of our small New England towns.—[Exchange.

We board horses and care for private rigs for $20.00 per month. Why pay more? Dinsmore stables. a15.tf

Contributions of news items, personal or otherwise, will be esteemed a favor to this paper, and where busy people have only time to jot down facts, these will gladly be put in shape for publication. The STAR telephone is for the convenience of the people of Winchester in sending items for publication or in search of information.

Telephone 321.

WINCHESTER LAUNDRY,

Steam and Hand Work

A. T. DOWNER, Prop. Converse Place.

TELEPHONE 355-2.

E. C. SANDERSON,

ELECTRICIAN

178 Main St., Winchester, Mass.

NELLIE M. DUNKLEE,

TEACHER OF PIANO,

9 Eaton Street, Winchester, Mass.

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THE WINCHESTER STAR.

VOL. XXV. NO. 8. WINCHESTER, MASS., FRIDAY, AUGUST 18, 1905. PRICE, FIVE CENTS

TAX PAYERS.

A List of Those Who Pay $100 and Over.

Amounts to be Paid by Owners of Property Practically Same as Last Year.

Following is a list of those persons who will pay this year a tax of $100 and over.

Abbott, Ella C	$106 68
Adams, Etta M	10[illegible] 20
Allman, Maud M	152 88
Allen, Eva O J	152 88
Ames, Alma H	125 16
Armstrong, Marilla J	370 32
Archer, Martha A	106 68
Atwood, Josiah C	151 20
Ayer, John L	348 92
Bacon, Ann, est	201 60
Bacon, Chas F	118 76
Bacon, Chas N	542 96
Bacon, Florence L	364 98
Bacon, Elizabeth K	163 38
Bacon, Louis A	113 30
Badger, Daniel B	287 00
Bagley, Theresa A	126 42
Baker, Elbridge	100 80
Baldwin, E L	156 14
Bangs, Georgianna	727 02
Barker, Edward S	225 44
Barnard, E L	150 26
Barrett, C E	124 04
Barr, Frank	170 00
Barr, Alice J	143 22
Barta, Mary J	166 74
Bartlett, Abby R	127 68
Bean, W G	157 50
Belcher, Georgianna S	124 32
Bell, A C	193 52
Benton, Jay B	139 76
Berry, Wm F	371 18
Billings, Mary	110 88
Blaisdell, Albert F	157 82
Blaikie, D P	280 04
Blanchard, Celista A	103 74
Blanchard, Oleanna S	189 84
Blanchard, Kendall & Co	1018 08
Blank, Philip J	569 42
Blank, Bros	861 42
Blodgett, Blanche H	230 16
Boone, Allen E trs	355 74
Boutwell, Emily	143 64
Bowers, Caroline H	121 38
Bowers, Christine I	115 08
Bowles, F H	199 82
Bradbury, Betsey A	162 12
Braddock, E A	224 70
Bradstreet, C W	187 22
Brine, Dorothy A	117 18
Brown, Mary E	216 72
Brown, H T	104 90
Brown & Stanton	452 34
Bufford, Estelle L	117 60
Buntin, Carrie M	214 20
Burley, Caroline M	168 42
Burton, Lillian E	172 62
Byrnes, Sarah est	167 58
Cabot, Florence M	149 52
Calumet Club	267 54
Carter, Susan V	142 38
Challis, Jannette E	133 98
Chamberlain, Etta M	142 38
Chapin, H. Frances	334 74
Chapin, Geo F	257 36
Chapman, Minerva	152 04
Childs, W. B	159 60
Church, Adaline B	554 44
Clark, Anna	207 90
Clark, Caroline E F	142 80
Clarke, Lucia E	196 98
Cleveland, F D	198 56
Coffin, A B	280 04
Coit, Mary L	175 98
Collier, A T	227 96
Conant, C E	387 24
Cong. Society	148 26
Corey, Henrietta	191 52
Corse, Frances	167 58
Crosby, Elva F	112 14
Crowell, Elizabeth G	165 48
Cummings, Lenore P	154 14
Cutler, Edith M	176 40
Cutter, Abby F	106 68
Cutting, Alexis	912 98
Cutting, Esther R	124 32
Cutting, Frank A	181 76
Cutting, Annie M	284 34
Dailey, John	105 32
Davidson, Julia A	144 48
Dearborn, Mary R	121 80
Dickson, H T	132 20
Dinsmore Stable & Forge	147 84
Doane, Julia E	126 42
Dorsey, Emily C	163 38
Doubleday, Carroll	141 44
Downer, A T	118 76
Downes, A T	137 24
Dunham, Abby M	152 04
Dunning, Annie M E	123 90
Dwinell, J H	269 54
Dwinell, Martha	429 24
Eastern Felting Co.	147 84
Edgett, G F	143 36
Elder, S J	793 04
Enman, J M L	338 42
Enman, J M L & Quigley T	152 88
Farrow, Fred	145 64
Farrow, Joshua	226 28
Fernald, G A	920 96
Fernald, G A & Dresser, W R	453 18
Fernald, G A & McCall S W	436 80
Firth, Wm	1,746 78
Firth, Isabella	464 52
Fisher, Mary E	181 86
Fitch, G W	191 00
Fitzgerald, J J	162 44
Fitzgerald, Margaret	208 32
Fletcher, Parker	5138 08
Folsom, S H	122 96
Folts, J C	124 64
Fosdick, G F	200 24
Foster, Jennie F	248 64
French, W B	429 98
Frost, Eliza W	414 54
Frothingham, Ellen M	185 64
Fultz, Rachel C	177 66
Fuller, Dora H	106 68
Gale, Lucy M & Reed, Julia A	129 78
Gendron, Florence A	121 38
Gilman, E C	199 40
Ginn, Edwin	7,353 16
Gleason, Mabel E	108 36
Goddu, Della M	129 36
Goddu, Geo	141 44
Goddu, Louis	679 46
Goddu, Napoleon	127 16
Goddu, Florence E L	126 42
Goodwin, W H	440 48
Gray, Marion F	110 04
Gray, Emma M V	158 34
Gregory, Mary	103 32
Greeley, W P est	461 58
Grover, H M	240 56
Guething, Mabel	117 60
Guernsey, B W	472 08
Hale, A W	192 26
Hall, A S	229 64
Harrington, Geo	309 86
Harrington, Nancy B	160 86
Harrington, Frank	281 30
Harris, Sarah B	236 88
Hatch, E O	113 30
Hazeltine, Ella H	675 36
Hazeltine, Ella H trs	228 90
Herrick, W H	117 08
Herrick, Jane R	300 72
Hersey, J A	139 76
Hicks, Elizabeth W	101 22
Hight, Nettie M	100 80
Hilton, Susie H	175 98
Holbrook, Julia R	193 20
Holland, Patrick est	173 88
Holt, H C	153 26
Holt, Nancy W C	368 76
Holton, Georgianna D	125 16
Holton, T S heirs	141 12
Homer, E L	157 82
Hood, J C	101 36
Houghton, Cornelia M	371 28
Hovey, Emma L	112 14
Hoyt, T S	138 08
Huntress, G L	146 48
Huntress, Julia P	202 44
Jenkins, Josephine	157 50
Jenkins, Fracnes A	192 36
Johnson, Agnes W	131 04
Johnson Maria L	113 82
Johnson, Mary L	258 72
Jones, Annie M	352 80
Joy, Clara	147 84
Kelley, Florence	142 80
Kelley, Daniel	166 22
Kelley & Hawes Co.	464 52
Kellogg, Nellie J	111 72
Kemp, H A est	137 76
Kennedy, Alice L	171 36
Kimball, D W	219 56
Kingsley, C E	162 86
Kramer, W S	190 16
Kreutz, Phoebe E	115 08
Langley, Ella J	497 28
Langley, Stephen S	278 30
Laraway Mary F	274 58
Lawrance, W I	10[illegible] 20
Lawson, T W	2,059 58
Lawson, Jeannie A	1,838 46
Leland, S D	110 88
Lillis, Nettie H	179 76
Little, Georgie R	151 20
Little, Mary	141 12
Locke, Asa est	107 52
Locke, G L	154 04
Locke, Augusta G	141 54
Locke, Elizabeth	116 76
Lombard, Annie J	228 48
Lufkin, J W	209 16
Lunt, Sarah F	101 64
Lynam, J S	154 46
Main, C T	171 68
Marsh, Cornelia	231 42
Marsh, Walter	326 24
Marsh, Addie E and Stone, Martha G	133 56
Marshall, Margaret	107 10
Martin, Eliza A	162 96
Mason, Susan F and Elizabeth A	344 40
Mason, J C est	281 40
Mason, Amy A C	189 84
Maxwell, John	247 70
May, Gertrude J	154 56
Maynard, Lorenzo est	946 68
Mayo, Deborah G and Nickerson Dora M	156 24
McCosker, Eliza M	108 36
McCall, S W and Fernald, G A	272 84
McCall, Ella	756 00
Mead, Jennie H M	120 96
Means, F H	360 26
Messenger, E M	119 60
Metcalf, Ellen E	108 36
Methodist Society	105 00
Miller, H C	407 72
Mills, Charles	154 98

Continued on page 5.

Mystic Lake Foul.

Mystic lake grows dirtier and fouler each season and the present summer the water is worse than ever before. The main cause is the lowering and raising of the water, whereby the mud flats are exposed, allowing a rank growth and accumulation of weeds and muck, and then covered, causing the stuff to decay and float about the lake. The street washings are also very much more noticable than ever before and after every shower or rain the upper ponds are colored a dirty gray green from that alone.

It is known that last summer bites from mosquitoes near the lake were extremely poisonous, and it is said that this year the lake has caused typhoid fever.

Some action towards cleaning the lake and river, and keeping the water at a uniform height should be taken.

F. of A. Field Day.

The F. of A. outing and field day will be held at Quannapowitt Grove, Wakefield, Saturday, August 19th.

A base ball game for a prize of $25.00 will be played by the following nines:

W. A. A.—Hanlon c, Caulfield p, Heath 1b, Kelley 2b, H. McDonald ss, O'Connor 3b, Russell lf, Kenney cf, McMahon rf. J. Foley, Manager.

Picked nine—Smith c, Gilkey p, Anderton 1b, McMullen 2b, E. Cassell ss, Walden 3b, Kerwin lf, A. Cassell cf, Welch rf. J. Kerwin, Manager.

Game called at 3 p. m., sharp.

Running, jumping, boat race immediately after the game. Dancing from 5 to 11 p. m.

Cars will leave grove for Winchester at 11.15 p. m.

Prohibition Convention.

The Prohibition state committee has issued a call for the state convention of the party to be held in Park Street Church Sept. 14, at 10.30 a. m. All citizens of Massachusetts, without regard to previous politicial affiliations, who approve the principles and aims of the Prohibition party, are invited to send delegates on a basis of one delegate at-large for each town and each ward of cities, and one additional delegate for every ten votes or any fraction thereof cast for the Prohibition candidate for Governor at the last state election.

In the evening a campaign rally and ratification meeting will be held in the Park Street Church and will be addressed by the candidate for Governor and other prominent speakers.

Some Census Returns.

Census returns from some of the surrounding towns are as follows:

Danvers—Population in 1895, 8181; in 1905, 9063. A gain of 882, or 10.78 per cent.

Saugus—Population in 1895, 4497; in 1905, 6252. A gain of 1755, or 39.03 per cent.

Arlington—Population in 1895, 6515; in 1905, 9672. A gain of 3157, or 48.46 per cent.

Medford—Population in 1895, 14,474; in 1905, 19,638. A gain of 5164, or 35.68 per cent.

Tewksbury—Population in 1895 3379; in 1905, 4411. A gain of 1032, or 30.54 per cent.

Wakefield—Population in 1895, 8304; in 1905, 10,266. A gain of 1962, or 23.63 per cent.

Watertown—Population in 1895, 7788; in 1905, 11,202. A gain of 3414, or 43.84 per cent.

Town of Lexington. Population in 1895, 3498; in 1905, 4530. A gain of 1032 or 29.50 per cent.

Boston's World's Fair.

Rumors that have been in circulation from time to time for several years past that plans were under way for having a world's fair in Boston are again revived and the Lynn marshes are said to be the proposed site. It will be remembered that Frank P. Bennett made the project one of the planks in his platform when he opened his campaign for congress with a barbecue. Surveyors have been over the land and soundings as to bottom soil have been made. It would take a vast sum of money to fill in the marshes and make the land available for a world's fair, but on the other hand it is doubtful if in greater Boston there could be found so many hundred acres contiguous and in such a convenient location both for steam and trolley traffic. The present natural waterways that wind circuitously through the great tract could easily be converted into lagoons which are always one of the scenic features. However no one need be in a hurry to secure admission tickets to the opening of the Boston exposition at least for some years to come.—[Wakefield Item.

Tanglefoot Harmful.

Considerable discussion has arisen lately about the harmful effect of banding the trees with the sticky preparations to prevent the caterpillars from ascending the trunks. When asked about the matter, Supt. Kirkland said that in many cases the effect of those preparations is harmful, but practically only so when the preparation is allowed to remain on the bark of the tree long after the caterpillar period has passed. The material in time will soak into the bark and will injure the trees, said he, and a feature of the work next year will be that all these sticky preparations will be done away with.

Just the clean burlap will be used to band the trees. This, if properly attended to, will be just as efficacious as would the application of any of the adhesive preparations so much used in the work this year.

The burlap in the first place is merely placed about the trees to furnish a shelter for the caterpillars to crawl beneath to escape the sun's rays. Owners of the trees are supposed to visit the trees once or twice daily and to destroy the caterpillars found beneath the burlaps.

Will Have a Handsome Estate.

Mr. Frank W. Winn has purchased the large tract of land adjoining his estate on Euclid avenue, reaching from the park road in the rear and to Highland avenue. This large tract he has thrown into his present large estate, and he will proceed to make it blossom like a rose. A large number of trees have been cut down, the roots removed and the ground will be broken up and graded. It is Mr. Winn's intention to secure the services of a landscape architect, who will lay out and design flower beds, a tennis court, etc. These improvements will tend greatly to show up his handsome house and give the surroundings a fine setting off.

Mr. Winn is a great lover of flowers, and this will give him a grand opportunity to gratify his desires to the fullest extent. Another contemplated addition, will be a handsome and commodious building to be used either as a stable or for an automobile.

Mr. Winn is a member of the firm of James H. Winn & Son, manufacturerers of watch hands at the Highlands—a business that has grown extensively during the past few years and whose output goes to all parts of the world.

"Ancient Middlesex."

Hon. Levi S. Gould, Chairman of the Middlesex County Commission performed a good service to the County when he compiled the book "Ancient Middlesex," for the County and the State are all the more richer in historical facts for his doing so. The handsome volume, entailing an immense amount of work, contains a collection of portraits of sheriffs, clerks of courts, treasurers, county commissioners, registers of probate, district attorneys, judges of probate and deputy sheriffs of the county down to the present time, also biographical sketches of the county officials dating back to the earliest days, with incidents of interest and historic value to the people of ancient Middlesex. Many of the portraits are exceedingly rare and valuable, while the historical matter was only brought to light after a great deal of research on the part of Mr. Gould.

The city and town seals and a brief note of the incorporating of the cities and towns forming this county are at the close of the work.

This volume shows Mr. Gould's great love for old Middlesex, his home, and the home of his ancestors for generations. The book is not for sale.

Passengers Can Now See for Themselves.

The Boston Elevated Railway Company has just finished equipping all of the elevated stations with signs that show the destination and route of each train as it approaches the station platform.

This apparatus has been installed in response to a considerable public demand for some device that would make it unnecessary for passengers to depend entirely upon the announcements made by the platform and trainmen.

Passengers sometimes do not hear or understand these announcements and board the wrong train. The signs now in use enable anyone who can read to see at a glance where each train is going. The device consists of a roller-curtain-like sign operated by the station master, upon which is printed in plain white letters the destination and route of the train.

New Hope Baptist Church Notes.

The Rev. Geo. B. Lawton, D. D., of Boston will preach at both services, morning and evening. He is interested in the the welfare of the church and has pledged to use his influence in the East Boston Association in its behalf.

The missionary circle will hold their monthly business meeting next Thursday, Aug. 24, at 3.30 p. m., at 40 Harvard street.

Rev. Mr. Johnson will preach at the Shiloh Baptist Church West Medford, at 10.30 a. m. and at the Immanuel Baptist Church next Sunday at 3 and 7.30 p. m.

Dr. H. A. Johnson, M. D., delivered an address on "Moral Science" at the young people's social entertainment last Thursday evening at the church.

A Card.

We desire to express our thanks through the columns of the STAR to our neighbors and friends for their kindness to us, so helpful in our time of affliction. Especially do we remember the "District Nurses" whose services were so valuable.

MRS. M. E. FOLSOM,
AND H. W. FOLSOM.

Winchester's Part in River Improvements.

Everybody commends the work of the Metropolitan Park Commission in cleaning out the Aberjona river along the parkway and all are astonished at the amount and character of the "sludge" taken out. Where does it come from is a question frequently asked. As no Winchester dwelling houses or manufactories have drained into the river for many years, the ill smelling material must mostly come from street drainage. Our macadam roads shed rain water much more quickly than our dirt roads formerly did. The latter absorbed much surface water which evaporated after a storm into the air. Our street drains on macadam roads run with much velocity, carrying the worn out material and other waste of the highways into the nearest pond or stream where it settles to the bottom of the first still water it comes to. If a catch basin is small or partly filled up it amounts to but little as a settling basin, as the solid matter in street washings will not settle to the bottom until the water comes to a state of rest. Most of our Winchester catch basins are too small, therefore they do not work satisfactorily as the water boils in them and goes out carrying street sand and offal with it, the solid matter floating in the quick running water.

In appreciation of what the park commission are doing cleaning out the river, Winchester should see to it that nothing obnoxious should hereafter run into and befoul our streams and ponds which can be kept out by good surface drainage service. Much has been done in the outskirts of the town in this direction and now is a good time to reform well known defects in surface drainage in the center of the town. A little attention to this matter would be a practical way to show our appreciation of what the state is doing to improve our water scenery and would be of lasting benefit to the town.

Wadleigh School Lawn in a Hole.

The rebuilding of Myrtle street has interfered somewhat with the lawn of the Wadleigh school building. The street and sidewalk have been raised so much that the school house grounds are now about a foot too low. The attention of the Selectmen and Supt. of Streets has been called to the matter by Mr. F. F. Carpenter of the School Board, and it is supposed steps will be taken to remedy the difficulty either by raising the lawn or else lowering the street to the old grade. It is not likely this latter will be done as it would interfere with the proper draining of the surface of the street. To fill in the lawn will require considerable material, new concrete walks, and a rearranging of the shrubbery. The foot raise will then only give the lawn a perfectly flat surface.

Editors Are Learning

Country Editors are learning, about these days, that, as a general thing candidates for office are not overburdened with modesty, or destitute of the article called cheek. With all the assurance in the world the aspirants for high official positions forward to the Editors portraits of themselves, accompanied by biographical sketches, with private notes kindly consenting to the publication of the stuff, and all they ask in return for the favor is half a dozen copies of the paper containing it, postage prepaid by the publisher. This is the course many candidates pursue to get advertising for nothing, and there are plenty of Country Editors just fools enough to do it. It is advertising, and nothing else, and should be paid for at schedule rates. The JOURNAL is open for such business when furnished by candidates of its own party and the money to pay for it comes right along in the same envelope. And not otherwise.—[Woburn Journal.

Selectmen's Meeting.

August 14th, 1905

Board met at 7.30 p. m. Present Messrs. Carter, Beggs and Rowe.

Petitions being presented by the New England Telephone & Telegraph Co., and the Edison Electric Illuminating Co., for pole locations on Grove, Brooks and Lloyd streets, it was voted to grant a hearing next Monday evening at 8 p. m.

Voted that Mr. Spates be authorized to purchase from Blanchard, Kendall & Company, fifty cedar posts as per sketch submitted at $1.75 each, delivered at the town yard.

Voted to notify the Boston & Maine Railroad that some of the planks of the bridge over the Woburn loop on Swanton street need attention.

Voted to notify the Boston Ice Company that some of the planks on the east walk of the bridge over Main street are in dangerous condition and need attention.

Discussed matters with the tree warden.

Mr. Carpenter of the School Committee asked to have a sidewalk built at Chapin Schoolhouse, Swanton St. and at Cross St. opposite Washington Schoolhouse. Referred to Mr. Spates to report. Discussed grading of Wadleigh Schoolhouse lot and raising of walks because of building of Myrtle St. Mr. Hinds instructed to make a plan.

Warrants drawn for $649.15 and $1197.57.

Adjourned at 10.30 p. m.

G. H. LOCHMAN, Clerk.

Charles D. Folsom.

Mr. Chas. D. Folsom, born at Gilmanton, N. H., June 3d, 1823, son of Nathaniel Folsom, a stock farmer, passed away Aug. 11, at the age of 82 yrs. 2 mos. 8 days. He came to Boston in 1846; married June 3d, 1849, Mary E., only daughter of the late Hiram Welch of Cambridge. He moved to Winchester in the spring of 1889 where he carried on the farm known as the Bartlett farm, Myopia Hill, and retired about 4 years ago.

Funeral services were held at late residence on Main street, Sunday, at 2 p. m., Rev. D. A. Newton officiating. Floral tributes, the gift of friends, were excellent. The pall bearers were: Dea. E. F. Baldwin and Dea. J. W. Cameron, representing the Congregational Church of which he was a member, and Mr. Geo. L. Locke and Mr. Horace Grover representing the farmers.

Miss Florence Dyer rendered two musical selections: "One by one we are gathering Home," and "My Heavenly Home is bright and fair."

He leaves a widow two sons and one daughter—Hiram W. Folsom, Charles E. Folsom and Mrs. C. W. Denley and two grandchildren. He was buried in the family lot at Cambridge.

Lightning Struck Many Places.

On Saturday afternoon Winchester was visited by a severe thunder storm, which besides flooding the streets for a time, caused some damage by lightning. On Richardson street the lightning struck the old "Duck" house, tearing a hole from the roof to the cellar, near the chimney and knocking Mrs. Richard Conlon, who was inside, down, but fortunately not injuring her or setting the house on fire.

Water pipes were struck on Rumford and Elm streets, while electric light condensers suffered at Ridgeway, at the Savings Bank and near the Unitarian church. Electric light wires were blown down at the corners of Church and Cambridge streets and Lawson road and Main street, which were guarded by the police until repaired.

The rain did not clear the air to any great extent however, and it was not until the following Sunday afternoon that any relief from the excessive heat was felt.

McKay Plant Gradually Being Moved.

Car loads of machinery are leaving the McKay factory weekly for the new plant at Beverly. By October it is expected that the last of the machinery will leave here.

There are about 1200 men now employed at Beverly, and they are finding much difficulty in procuring houses. Lynn, Salem, Danvers, and Peabody are sheltering hundreds of families, and a special train of five cars runs from Lynn morning and evening carrying the men to and from the factory grounds, while many special electrics are being run. Rents in Beverly, because of the scarcity of houses, have been put up to the top notch, thus forcing the employees to seek houses elsewhere.

Souvenir Postal Cards.

The United States Postoffice Department has taken a determined stand in the matter of souvenir postal cards, and hereafter all those containing obscene, suggestive pictures will either be held up and destroyed immediately or sent to the dead letter office. The department has been investigating this evil for some little time and have just adopted the much needed means of relief. The order has not yet been received at the local postoffice, but it is expected in a day or two. By its provisions all postoffices throughout the country will have new duties to perform, as it will rest upon them to say whether or not the cards go beyond the bounds of decency.

Climbed Mt. Washington.

Maynard E. Wheeler of Cliff street, 9 years old, with a party of 35 boys, who are spending the summer at Wellesley Camp, West Ossipee, N. H., last week accomplished the climbing of Mount Washington, White Mountains, going up over the carriage road and after a short rest, down through Tuckermans Ravine the same day. The night before and the night of the return were spent camping out in tents at the base of the mountain.

Cleaning Channel of Aberjona River.

The work of deepening the channel of the Aberjona river from the Walnut street bridge to Mystic lake is nearly completed as far as the Walnut street bridge. At present only the accumulation of mud and weeds is being removed, but later it is expected that some of the larger rocks will be taken away. A landing for canoes is to be established at the Walnut street bridge at the entrance of Manchester field, where all the sporting and athletic events of the town are held.

Mr. George S. Adams of the Hill District, father of Charles Adams, is afflicted with a carbuncle on his neck. His wife is very ill, with a trained nurse in attendance.

The LUCKY STONE

By HOWARD FIELDING

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MISS ANNIE JOHNSON, whose station in life was in front of a washtub, had been "off post" all day. She had deserted the tub and had gone out to get some money. Annie had wasted eight hours and had raised 90 cents.

It was an afternoon at the end of summer. The city had been left in the oven a little too long that year; it was overdone; it had begun to smell burned. The coolest looking place that Annie had seen during the day was a high stoop house on the shady side of the street. She herself was upon the sunny side because she had been too much occupied with pecuniary problems to consider the advisability of crossing. She stared at the high stoop house, and she said, "I wonder could Miss Colbert be back from the country yet?" speaking aloud, for she had reached that degree of nervous tension where the safety valve of unintended utterance gives its warning of danger.

Miss Colbert was an actress who had played in the city nearly all of the previous winter, and Annie had been her laundress.

"She would give me a little somethin' in advance," said Annie, "but of course she isn't here."

However, being at her wits' end for a very small sum of money, Annie crossed the street and rang the bell at the basement door of the high stoop house. Nobody answered, and, as the door was ajar, Annie entered the lower hall. Failing to find a servant, she ascended the stairs to the first floor, and as she thus came directly at the door of the large room at the rear of the house, Miss Colbert's room, it seemed simplest to knock.

It was always hard to hear a knock or a call to "Come in!" at this door, for it opened from a small vestibule and there was a portiere at the other end of it. Upon this occasion it is probable that Annie experienced a genuine hallucination. She was so anxious to hear Miss Colbert's voice that she heard it, though the actress was not there, and Annie entered an empty room.

Upon a table standing near the window there was a glass plate, and it was heaped high with jewels. The light of the fervid day surged in and beat upon them, and they dashed it back in a thousand sparkling sprays.

"Gee!" said Annie softly. "Wouldn't that jar you?"

She glanced fearfully toward the window.

"It's a wonder she wouldn't set 'em out in the back yard!" she continued. "I never saw the like of her. Anybody could climb in here."

On the edge of the plate there was a loose stone about the size of an average pea. In comparison with the others it looked very small, and Annie was of the opinion that it could be removed without Miss Colbert's missing it. This, then, represented the extreme of prudence and forbearance. Annie rolled the stone around in the palm of her hand. It may have been perspiration which dulled the glitter of the stone or the phenomenon may have had an explanation within the domain of morals, but the simple fact is that the gem's light faded and its attraction died. Annie laid it back upon the plate at last, with a faint sensation of nausea. The touchstone had revealed her weakness; she lacked the power to steal.

There was a noise under the window, and Annie looked out upon the top of a man's head and upon a long

SHE GLANCED FEARFULLY TOWARD THE WINDOW.

stepladder which he was bringing out of the basement into the yard. He glanced upward, and then his mouth and Annie's opened simultaneously, and their eyes became round.

"Tom Wilson," said Annie, "where'd you come from?"

"I'm workin' for Mrs. Booth," said he.

"You wasn't the last time I heard of you," said she, with a woman's cruelty toward the man she favors.

"That's right," said Tom in a cautious tone. "I was in the Tombs. That's where I was, an' I never done it. They got the wrong man when they got me. An' they took a drop to themselves after awhile an' let me go. I wasn't tried; indictment dismissed. You know what that means."

"It means that they couldn't prove it," replied Annie. "No, Tom; that ain't fair. I won't say it. You wasn't guilty—that's the truth—an' I've always believed it."

"Where's Mrs. Booth now?" said Annie, to change a painful subject.

"She's gone out," he replied, "an' the girls are upstairs. I've been cleanin' up the yard."

A sudden resolution seemed to seize upon him. He turned the ladder about and mounted to the top of it, coming almost to a level with Annie at the window.

"I told Mrs. Booth that I'd been down to Mexico," he said hurriedly, almost in a whisper, "an' now I'm goin' for fair, an' you're goin' with me."

"What d'you mean?" demanded Annie, frightened by his manner.

"What do we want to be so poor for?" said he, white with excitement. "Look at them diamonds! I saw 'em from across the yard. I saw her tryin' some of 'em in her hair an' lookin' at 'em in the sun. What d'you think that outfit's worth? Well, well, I guess we wouldn't do a thing with that money down in Mexico."

"You're dreamin'," retorted Annie. "Who told you I'd go with you even if the money was yours?"

"You as good as told me that once," said he, with fierce intensity, and the next instant, exercising an agility of which he would have been incapable in a calmer moment, he transferred himself from the ladder to the window, where he perched with his feet hanging out.

"If I ever told you that," said Annie, "it was when I took you for an honest man."

"I'm that today," he replied. "I never stole nothin'. I'll swear to that. But I've been behind the bars for three months. I've had my medicine, an' now"—

He choked with a dry throat, and, being unable to proceed, he made his meaning clear by extending a hand toward the plate. Annie caught him by the wrist.

"Don't do that, Tom!" she cried. "You can't get nothin' that way in this world—nothin' that's worth havin'. It ain't the way to get me—that's certain. I wouldn't go with you if you had as many of 'em as would fill a keg o' beer unless they was yours."

"How long would it take you an' me to earn enough money to buy one o' them stones?" he asked angrily. "An' how much work has she ever done to get 'em all? Men give 'em to her. Dudes send 'em round to the stage door with mash notes. I know all about it."

"She's a good girl," said Annie, with at least as much vigor as she would have resented an attack upon her own reputation. "She works hard. I've seen her in the dead o' winter, with both these windows open, walkin' up an' down this room with the sweat runnin' off of her face. I've seen her sit down on the floor an' sob till it near shook her to pieces because she couldn't speak her words the way that she wanted to. She earned those diamonds, she gets big pay, an' she has to have 'em to wear on the stage."

"I don't care how she got 'em," he broke in. "I know how you an' me can get 'em. There'll never be another chance like this."

"Tom," she pleaded, "I do honestly care a lot about you. If you care anything about me now's your time to show it. Don't say another word like you've been sayin'. What's the use? We'd both be mis'rable. We ain't thieves, neither one of us. If there'd been any thief about me you wouldn't have had much show with your stepladder, Tom. I'd 'a' had a big start o' you."

Wilson drew in a hard breath like a long gasp.

"You don't care nothin' about me," he said. "You never did. I didn't have any money. I couldn't take you out. An' you was always tied to the house anyway. That's the way with women. They"—

"Tom," said she, "you're talkin' crazy. I never took any pains to fool you about it. You could see how I felt. All I ever asked o' you was that you should go to work steady an' not hang around at odd jobs—a day's work for Mrs. Booth an' a day somewhere else next week. If you want me you know how to get me—even now, after this. Why, Tom, there ain't anything in stealin', there ain't anything into it at all. An' I know because I've tried. Look at this."

She picked the small stone out of the plate.

"I did my best to see if I couldn't pinch that little bit of a di'mond," she continued, "an' I couldn't."

"I can!" he cried and clutched at it, but she eluded him.

She stepped back from the window and stood trembling, the pallor struggling with the flush of the heat upon her thin cheeks and shining temples. Her blue eyes were big and bright, and they looked him through and through.

"Then this is our finish, Tom," she said. "I never knew you before. It would 'a' been just like me to make a mistake that would 'a' done for me forever. I guess this is my lucky day. I don't feel much as if it was, but there can't be any better luck for a girl than to find out her mistake before she makes it."

He leaned in from the window sill, thrusting his face as near to hers as possible.

"Are you goin' to stand in my way?" he whispered.

"Me?" she said confusedly. "Me stand in your way?"

"I'm goin' to have those di'monds," said he. "It's for you to say whether you'll squeal on me or keep still."

His voice sounded sharp and hard. He was in deadly earnest. Annie was frightened, heartbroken and angry all together.

"Don't count on me, Tom," she said. "This is our finish. I've said that once before, an' I mean it. I'm done."

He gathered himself up in the window, watching her with dire intentness.

"You can get out o' here," he said. "There's nobody in the lower part o' the house. You needn't know anything about this. Go. Now's your chance."

"Don't fool yourself," she retorted angrily. "I'm stayin' right here."

His face took on a peculiar expression. She saw that his lower lip was between his teeth, and suddenly there was blood upon it. The next instant he sprang at her. He had made his plan upon the assumption that she would try to run away, and perhaps this error accounts for the surprising sequel. Annie did not run; she advanced. The collision between them occurred very much earlier than Mr. Wilson anticipated. He was overbalanced; he lost the battle and vanished from the scene of it. There was a horrible crash of the stepladder, and Wilson lay for a few seconds quite still amid its ruins, while Annie, weak with fright, hung over the window sill. She had not intended to push Tom out of the window; she had merely accepted combat with true courage.

A voice from above cried, "Fell de lub o' heaven!" And Annie, looking upward, saw the ebony countenance of Mrs. Booth's cook.

"Tom climbed up on the ladder to speak to me," said the girl. "Tom, you ain't hurt? Say you ain't hurt."

Wilson sat upon the ground and glared up at her.

"I'm no such liar as that," said he, with unconscious humor.

It was passing through his mind that the game was up, that Annie's explanation

MARCIA COLBERT WAS STANDING IN THE DOORWAY.

was the only way of discretion and that he was lucky to be alive. He struggled to his feet and began to brush his clothes. At this moment Annie heard a voice behind her.

"Why, it's Annie Johnson! Now, isn't this the greatest luck! I'd lost your address."

Marcia Colbert was standing in the doorway, a vision of loveliness in the eyes of poor Annie.

"I hadn't ought to have come in here," said the girl, "but I knocked, an' I thought I heard your voice. An' after I got in I waited because—because"—

"Well, I'm mighty glad you did," said Miss Colbert. "I've some clothes for you—about a dray load, I should judge. I don't know how you'll carry them."

She removed a gold chain from around her neck. It had supported a little bag which was so full of money that it burst open when it was dropped upon the table. Beholding the display of green notes, Annie passed into a species of trance, which was so long continued that it attracted Miss Colbert's attention.

"I've just drawn some money for clothes," said she. "Had to have it, Annie. I've got to buy costumes in a terrible hurry, and I hadn't a cent. So what could the poor manager do?"

Intensity of thought wrinkled and twisted Annie's brow. She was engaged in the high grade intellectual labor of classification and comparison.

"You don't need any costumes to wear when you wash clothes," she said at last, "and you don't have any manager."

Miss Colbert looked at her steadily, with a broadening smile.

"How much do you need?" she said very kindly, and then, handing Annie a five dollar bill, "Will that help you out?"

The tears came into Annie's eyes.

"I said to myself that if you was home I'd be all right," said she somewhat irrelevantly.

"Well, if you'd come yesterday," replied Miss Colbert, "you'd have found me as poor as yourself. I came mighty near pawning my one poor little diamond, the only one I ever had."

She turned a pretty ring backward and forward upon the third finger of her left hand.

"That's my engagement ring, Annie," said she, "and the dear boy who gave it to me is many miles away. But never mind, he's coming soon, and I wouldn't want him to find his ring in pawn."

"The only one you ever owned," said Annie in a hushed and solemn tone. "How about them? How about all them beautiful ones in that plate? Ain't they yours?"

"They're as glassy as the plate," replied Miss Colbert. "I guess they were made in the same factory. That's stage jewelry, Annie. Some of it is pretty good of it's kind, and I've just been cleaning it up, so that it shines right smart, but the whole lot isn't worth as much as my little ring."

"Tain't real!" said Annie under her breath. "Blessed mother, think of it! 'Tain't real!"

She picked up the loose stone with which she dimly perceived that she had tested both herself and the man who might have wrecked her life.

"You've always been good to me," she said, "an' I'm after takin' your money today when I ain't got any right to it. You must think queer o' me, an' you'll think queerer if I ask you to give me this."

"That?" exclaimed Marcia. "Why, it isn't worth 4 cents. What could you do with that? You can't wear it."

Annie was very red. She stood there upon her awkward legs, with her thin shoulders working up and down nervously.

"I dunno," said she faintly. "I just want it, that's all. I think there's luck in it."

"Of course you can have it," Marcia said, "and I hope it will bring you luck. The love of a good man is the best luck there is, Annie. I hope you'll have that."

"An' the love of a bad man's the worst," said Annie, tying up the bit of glass in her handkerchief. "May Providence preserve all women from that."

"Amen," said Marcia.

THE GEISHA GIRL.

It Takes Severe Training to Develop This Japanese Artist.

There are many geisha training schools in Japan, but the best of them all is, I think, the one in Kioto to which I, with some difficulty, gained admittance. It is apparently a delightful place, but it is a place of unremitting toil. The girls are apprenticed to these schools by their parents or guardians at the age oftentimes of six years, and for ten years at least they are put through such a course of training as would break the spirits of girls less inured to unquestioning obedience to authority. Their physical training is of great importance, of course, and each little girl must go through such exercises every day as will keep her little body flexible as rubber, and after that is finished she must devote her time to tasks that far exceed in difficulty any schoolgirl work imaginable to one of us.

No woman of ordinary mind can possibly become a successful geisha, because she must be able to acquire and make use of every kind of worldly knowledge which will lend to her conversation a vivacity and charm that will lead men to seek her society. The dancing and the music are the least of a geisha entertainment as it is understood by a Japanese. These are merely an accompaniment to the feast which is served by small apprentices, such little girls, indeed, as met us at the door of the wine red and iris purple tea house in Kioto, but after the feast the men must be entertained by interesting stories and bright repartee, and in this the girls are trained rigidly.—Eleanor Franklin in Leslie's Weekly.

A LIMIT TO ALL THINGS.

Even to What a Woman Can Do With the Handy Hairpin.

He had been away on a long journey, and upon his return his wife was detailing to him a number of reforms and improvements which she had successfully engineered during his absence.

"And you know," she said, "the drawer that was locked for over a month and which you said couldn't be opened except by a locksmith? Well"—triumphantly—"I opened it."

"Well, well. How did you do it?"

"With a hairpin."

"And the oven door," she continued, "has been slopping around on one hinge for ever so long just because you were too lazy to fix it, but it's all right now."

"Well, I'm glad you had it fixed."

"Had it fixed! I fixed it myself—with a hairpin."

"And then there's that crayon portrait of mother that stood in the corner for almost six solid weeks because you never would bring me any picture hooks"—

"Well, I intended to, but"—

"Oh, but! Well, it don't make any difference now. I got it up with a hook I made myself—out of a hairpin."

"Ye gods!" he said.

"And there's Willie. You've been coaxing him and bribing him for a year, trying to break him off biting his nails, and I broke him in a week."

"With a hairpin?" he inquired weakly.

"No!" she snapped. "Don't be a goose! With a hairbrush."

How We Catch Cold.

The rationale of the causation of the ordinary "cold" is pretty well understood at the present day, and it is generally conceded that when circulatory disturbances or vital depression is produced as the result of localized or general chilling of the body surface newly entered or already present pathogenic bacteria are enabled to attack the body with very good chances of success. At such times it is said that the powers of resistance are below par, and consequently the bacteria gain an easy victory. This point was illustrated in telling fashion by Durck, who found that rabbits infected with pneumococci developed pneumonia if they were subjected to severe cold, whereas unchilled control animals survived.—Medical Record.

Reputation.

A certain pompous individual from the state of Massachusetts was once strutting about the capitol at Washington. A western senator said to Senator Hoar:

"Who is that person?"

"That," responded Hoar, "is General Blank of my state."

"Does he cut as wide a swath in Massachusetts as he does in Washington?"

"No," said Senator Hoar, with a merry twinkle. "No, General Blank's reputation is purely national."—Life.

The Malaria of Ambiguity.

Admiring Friend (to captain of college boat club)—I say, Thompson has been slanging you like anything about putting Jones into the Henley boat. He says the fellow's the biggest fool in the varsity. Captain—Oh! And what did you say? Admiring Friend—Oh, I stuck up for you, of course, old fellow.—Punch.

A Definition.

"What does the word 'aroma' mean?" was recently asked by a teacher. Only one hand went up. Its owner thus explained: "When you cook an onion in the kitchen, the aroma is what you get in the parlor."

A Round of Pleasure.

Nell—Last night was the happiest in my life. It brought me one round of pleasure. Bell—What do you consider one round of pleasure. Nell—An engagement ring.

An Insinuation.

May—Ever been jilted, Edith? Edith—No, dear. What does it feel like?

CAST IRON BRAZING.

THE WELLMAN SOLE CUTTING MACHINE COMPANY has acquired all the rights to do brazing under a license from the Standard Brazing Company for the cities of Medford, Somerville and Malden and the towns of Arlington and Winchester.

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The bilious and dyspeptic are constant sufferers and appeal to our sympathies. There is not one of them, however, who may not be brought back to health and happiness by the use of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. These tablets invigorate the stomach and liver and strengthen the digestion. They also regulate the bowels. For sale at O'Connor's Pharmacy.

Signs of the Times.

It will be rather interesting to see how the extra session of Congress comes out. There is the president with a well-matured plan to reduce the tariff, to effect railway rate legislation and to attend to some little things that need seeing to regarding the Panama canal and the Philippines. There are the vested interests as represented by the majority in the Senate, sure that they will have nothing to do with the tariff or railroads, much perturbed over the canal as being mixed with both, and indifferent as to the Philippines. The chances are that they will wake up to a fatherly interest in the Philippines as being the lesser of several evils. Now the president is mightily interested in the tariff. It is safe to say that he does not want to do anything radical, but with people already begining to squirm at home under the impositions of living when the "protected hogs" have their front feet in the trough and foreign countries preparing to put high protective tariffs into effect as an offset to Dingley law, it is no wonder that the president sees the necessity of doing something. About half of our foreign markets are safe. There is little likelihood that the Chamberlainites will be able to force Great Britain to adopt a retaliatory tariff. The English never did have any sense and they are fully living up to their record in the present discussion that is going on in parliament. But Russia has already adopted a discriminating tariff that has shut her markets to American products. Germany has adopted a similar policy that will shortly go into operation. France, Switzerland, Spain and Austria are all in process of doing the same thing. Yet the Senate treats all suggestions of reciprocity treaties with scorn and seems to think that this country is the only one that has a God given right to build a tariff wall around herself. Trade wars are almost as devastating and expensive as any other form of war. We are feared abroad and consequently hated to an extent that the home staying American does not realize. The foreign market is a profitable field and one that the American manufacturer is learning more and more to covet, though he is not yet going after it in a way to get the trade. If the foreign retaliatory tariffs are allowed to go into effect without an effort in this country to neutralize them, it is going to be harder in the future for us to break into foreign trade than it is now. Congress ought to look at the general situation in at least as broad a light as the president is doing, and if it did there would be a good deal more done in the way of legislation at the coming session than is likely to be done.

Here is Relief for Woman.

If you have pains in the back, urinary bladder or kidney trouble, and want a certain, pleasant herb remedy for woman's ills, try Mother Gray's Australian-leaf. It is a safe monthly regulator. At druggists or by mail 50 cts. Sample package free. Address the Mother Gray Co., Le-Roy, N. Y.

IF THE BATH ROOM

needs attention don't put it off until tomorrow, but attend to it to day. If there is anything in

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COLORED SKIN.

A Theory That It Is an Intermediary Stage of Development.

The origin of colored skin, or white either, is still unknown. If the sun is really the active agent in its evolution, the power of sunlight must have been curtailed when people took to wearing clothes.

The slightest protection, as seen in the use of ladies' veils, keeps the white skin pure. Therefore, if there is any protection afforded by natural dark skin, an equivalent is obtained for white people by the use of clothes. Until white people begin to discard clothing in the tropics their skin will remain white.

Sunburn must not be confounded with pigmentation of the skin. Sunburn is merely a tanning of the epidermal cells on the surface of the skin, whereas pigmentation is caused by a deposit of dark matter within the deeper layers of the true skin.

Summing the whole evidence up, considering all arguments derived from history, anthropology, ethnology and general evolution, it seems to me that the colored skin is an intermediary stage of development between our primate ancestors and the pure white or Caucasian skin. My general contention is that white skinned peoples come from the oldest stocks of humanity and that in the process of evolution they became white by the use of clothes.—Dr. T. F. Macdonald.

CHURCH ALES.

An Old English Custom of Raising Money For Church Use.

A curious light is thrown on ancient church bazaars and charity balls by certain records kept in some of the churches in England. For instance, in the records of Yateley church, which date from 1543, are frequent references to "church ales," the object of which was to get money for church expenses.

The feast was organized by the church wardens, "who provided a good spread at so much a head, and credited the profits to the church expenditure." It first appears as the "church ale," then as the "king's ale," then later as "our banquet at Whitsuntide." It was probably held in the church and went on until 1643, the year after the civil war broke out, when probably the Puritans put an end to such festivities. It was popular evidently.

One enterprising churchwarden has left on record all the good things which were prepared for the Crondall "church ale" in the year 1587. They had a band, brewed a quantity of ale, and made a profit of $42. As money was then worth nearly ten times as much as now, the "church ale" may be said to have brought in about $400, which was just 100 per cent on the outlay. The band was hired for four days.

THE SENSE OF TRAFFIC.

A Good Thing For Those In Crowded Centers to Cultivate.

Every town dweller should cultivate his "sense of traffic." At first this means that he will take every step in a crowded thoroughfare with a reasoned consciousness. He will never think of his business or his pleasure while he is in the street, but only of the way in which he is going, of what is before him, of what is on either side of him and of what he is leaving behind him. At every crossing he will settle his course, so to speak, and look out for dangers from every point of the compass. After very few weeks of this careful self regulation he will develop the "sense of traffic." Without knowing it he will see and hear and realize all that moves about him. He will automatically avoid collision, and it will be as impossible for him to take a step at the wrong time as it was formerly difficult for him to take it at the right one. He will at the same time preserve his person and lighten the labors of the policeman. Street accidents occur to those who have no "sense of traffic."—London Lancet.

A Curious Story.

In "A Diary From Dixie," by Mary Boyd Chesnut, there is a curious story of a beautiful Washington girl, Mattie Reedy, who, weary of the abuse that her northern friends showered upon the southern general John Morgan, took up the cudgels in his defense. "What's your name?" asked an officer, turning fiercely upon her. "My name now is Mattie Reedy," was the answer, "but, please God, I shall one day call myself Mrs. John Morgan." Up to this time she had never met or even seen John Morgan. Somehow the story came to his ears. He sought her out, courted her and married her.

The First Oyster Eater.

The gluttonous Vitellius is reported to have eaten 1,000 oysters at a sitting. "He was a very valiant man who first ventured on eating of oysters," King James was wont to declare, a sentiment echoed by the poet Gay:

The man had sure a palate covered o'er
With brass or steel that on the rocky shore
First broke the oozy oyster's pearly coat
And risked the living morsel down his throat.

Fixed.

Jobley—I hear that young Munniman is in financial difficulties. I thought his uncle left him a fixed income. Dobley—He did, but it's fixed so that Munniman can get only a little of it at a time.

Shed Your Cares.

Form a habit of throwing off before going to bed at night all the cares and anxieties of the day—everything which can possibly cause mental wear and tear or deprive you of rest.

It requires much less philosophy to take things as they come than to part with them as they go.—Chicago News.

DON T BOLT YOUR FOOD.

There Is Pleasure as Well as Health In Deliberate Eating.

Fast eating is sure to be injurious, because to properly prepare the food for digestion it must be thoroughly masticated.

Rapid eating is still worse when it is caused by the hurry of business or by anxiety or nervous irritability or by the common habit of "bolting" the food. Such eating is sure to produce indigestion or dyspepsia.

The teeth, as well as the stomach, are made for labor, and neither can have their proper work to do if only paps and broths and puddings and hashes and other soft and artificially prepared foods are crowded into the stomach as though the cook in the kitchen could masticate and digest the food better than the natural grinders and the chemical action and assimilating power of the stomach.

Those people who shovel great vulgar mouthfuls of food into their mouths and bolt it down as though they had but ten minutes for a meal are gormandizers instead of polite people.

They know little of the pleasure of deliberate eating or the luxury of satisfying hunger, and certainly they are laying the foundation of disease.

Dry, hard food, vigorously chewed, stimulates the flow of saliva, strengthens the teeth and keeps them healthy and invigorates the digestion.

HE TOOK LONG CHANCES.

But the Tailor's Anxiety and Bill Were Both Finally Settled.

The doctor of an English regiment stationed in India received a letter from his tailor inclosing a long overdue account and concluding with a polite inquiry after the debtor's state of health. The sawbones replied thus:

"I have received your hypocritical letter hoping that I am in a good state of health. Hear, then, what your chances of my living long enough to be able to pay your bill are. I attend assiduously every cholera case in the camp, and I am making smallpox a special study. I swim every morning in a lake swarming with alligators. At a recent attack on a hill fort I went with the forlorn hope and was one of the three who returned unwounded. Tomorrow morning I shall go unaccompanied and on foot into the jungle and wait for the man eating tigress as she returns at dawn to her cave and cubs. If it be she who falls I shall spend my leave in the fever haunted jungle following up big game, and if I survive that I shall cool myself after its heat by joining a party to ascend the peak of Dhawalagiri, whose snow slopes and glaciers are as stiff as your prices."

The doctor eventually returned home in safety, and the tailor's anxiety and his bill were both settled.

WOMEN IN PARLIAMENT.

Down to Time of Edward III. They Had Right of Voting.

The ladies of birth and quality sat in council with the Saxon Witas. The Abbess Hilda presided in an ecclesiastical synod.

In Wighfred's great council at Beconceld, A. D. 694, the abbesses sat and deliberated, and five of them signed the decrees of that council along with the king, bishops and nobles.

King Edgar's charter to the abbey of Crowland, A. D. 961, was with the consent of the nobles and abbesses, who subscribed the charter.

In Henry III. and Edward I.'s time four abbesses were summoned to parliament—viz, of Shaftesbury, Berking, St. Mary of Winchester, and of Wilton.

In the thirty-fifth of Edward III. were summoned by writ to parliament, to appear by their proxies, Mary, countess of Norfolk; Alienor, countess of Ormond; Anna Dispenser, Phillippa, countess of March; Johanna Fitz Water, Agneta, countess of Pembroke; Mary de St. Paul, countess of Pembroke; Margaret de Roos, Matilda, countess of Oxford; Catherine, countess of Athol. These ladies were called by their proxies, a privilege peculiar to the peerage, to appear and act by proxy.—"Antiquities of Parliament."

Sleep and Death.

An animal deprived of sleep dies more quickly than from hunger. One of the cruelest of Chinese punishments is to kill a man by preventing sleep, he dying insane about the fourteenth day. All animals sleep for some period of the twenty-four hours. How and when they do so depend upon their natural habits. But they all have this in common—that after any unusual exertion they sleep longer.—London Mail.

The Hazard of the Die.

A.—Where are you off to? B.—I am going to ask Mr. K——, the wealthy banker, for the hand of one of his daughters. A.—Indeed! Which of them? B.—I don't know yet. If he is in a good humor, I will take the youngest; if in a bad humor, the eldest.—Lustige Blatter.

An Anxious Father.

Sue Deering—I'm afraid papa was angry when you asked him for me, was he, Jack? Jack Hillow—Not at all. He asked me if I knew any more respectable men who would be likely to marry your five sisters if properly coaxed.

Men and Women.

He—I think every woman is entitled to be considered man's equal. She—Well, if she is willing to bring herself down to his level I don't see why she shouldn't be allowed to pose as his equal.—Illustrated Bits.

A Repulse.

He—I would lay the world at your feet. She (laughingly)—My dear sir, it is there already. Don't assume credit for the law of gravitation.

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PERSIAN DISHONESTY.

It Permeates Every Class of Society From Highest to Lowest.

Veracity is a scarce article in Persia, according to the Rev. Napier Malcolm. In his "Five Years In the Persian Town" he writes of conditions in Yezd as follows: "In the Yezd bazaars probably not less than one-third of the speeches made by Mussulmans are falsehoods. One day a cook of a European went to the bazaar and after the usual haggling fixed the price of some meat at 12 krans for thirteen pounds. 'But,' said the cook, 'you've got your thumb on the scales.' 'Did you think,' retorted the butcher, 'that I would give you meat at thirteen pounds for 12 krans unless I kept my thumb on the scales?' We had a neighbor who was considered a fairly respectable man whose sole business was the forging of seals.

"But the fact is that every class, from the highest to the lowest, is thoroughly permeated by the leaven of dishonesty. A Mohammedan assured me that truth speaking and honesty had nothing to do with religion, but were purely a matter of climate. 'In that case,' said I, 'the people of Persia ought to speak the truth very well, for one of the Greek historians who lived before the Mohammedan era declared that the Persians were famous for speaking the truth.' 'But who does not know,' replied the Mohammedan, 'that the climate of a country changes entirely every 2,000 years?'"

A SWIMMING POOL.

How to Make One In a Brook or Running Stream.

The brook or running stream of natural outdoor water gives a variety of chances for the man who wishes to live his life aright. The brook can be converted, without being diverted, into a swimming pool for boys by building a dam at the point where the banks do a little extra shelving and tend to form a natural basin. The bottom should be spaded out and made more of a reservoir in its capacity and shape. The dam itself can be made by a family of boys at the cost of the lumber and nails involved. The embankments are sodded. The sides of the spillway are made of wooden posts driven into the ground and boarded up. This makes a box up affair, or rather two boxes, one on each side of the stream. These boxes are filled with sand, rocks and sods to make a solid cubic piece of resistance. The sodded embankments run across the valley or depression of the brook hollow to the higher ground. By means of a lever—a pole (playing into a wooden jawed socket and weighted with a rock or pieces of iron)—the water gate can be opened against a strong headway of water. The water flows over the top of the spillway when it is closed, and by raising the gate the pond can be emptied or reduced to the normal level of the brook.—Country Life In America.

Colic and Diarrhoea—A Remedy that is Prompt and Pleasant.

The prompt results produced by Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy together with its pleasant taste have won for it a place in many households. Mr. W. T. Taylor, a merchant of Winslow, Ala., writes: "I have used Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy myself and also with men on my place, for diarrhoea and colic and it always gives relief promptly and pleasantly." For sale at O'Connor's Pharmacy.

THE MALE CRICKET.

Curious Treat He Develops For the Lady of His Choice.

In the American Naturalist J. L. Hancock gives an interesting description of some of the habits of the striped meadow cricket. The most striking part of the account deals with the allurements which the male crickets possess. When he wishes to attract the female the male cricket raises his fore wings vertically above his head and by rubbing them over each other produces a high pitched singing, or, perhaps better, shrilling. When the female's attention has been attracted she goes to the male and proceeds to take advantage of the refreshments offered. Upon the mate's back, situated well forward on the thorax, is a little depression or well in which a small quantity of semifluid material is secreted. Climbing up on the male's back, the female eats this apparently delicious morsel with great eagerness. It is evidently something especially choice which is formed there for her especial benefit. This proceeding suggests that treating as a means of winning a lady's love is not confined to the allurements of ice cream and soda water.—Collier's Weekly.

England's Newspaper Tax.

On June 15, 1855, England's newspaper stamp duty was abolished and the reign of the cheap daily began. This "tax on knowledge" was first imposed in 1712 and was made most severe by the act of 1820, which fixed it at 8 cents a sheet, with 87 cents duty on each advertisement. The Whigs reduced the duty to a penny in 1836, but which the Crimean war broke out and every one wanted the news even a penny duty was found to be intolerable. Its repeal is called the Magna Charta of the British press.

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Egg,	6.50
Stove,	6.75
Nut,	6.75
Pea,	5.00

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BORROWED PLUMES.

How an American Became a Man of Mark In Russia.

Andrew D. White's first diplomatic experience was as an attache at St. Petersburg at the time of the Crimean war. The war brought to Russia many American adventurers. "One man who came out with superb plans," Mr. White says, "brought a militia colonel's commission and the full uniform of a major general. At first he hesitated to clothe himself in all his glory, and therefore went through a process of evolution, beginning first with part of his uniform, and then adding more as his courage rose.

"During this process he became the standing joke of St. Petersburg, but later, when he had emerged in full and final splendor, he became a man of mark; indeed, so much so that serious difficulties arose. Throughout the city are various corps de garde, and the sentinel on duty before each of these, while allowed merely to present arms to an officer of lower rank, must, whenever he catches sight of a general officer, call out the entire guard to present arms, with the beating of drums.

"Here our American was a source of much difficulty, for whenever any sentinel caught sight of his gorgeous epaulets in the distance the guard was instantly called, arms were presented and drums beaten, much to the delight of our friend, but even more to the disgust of the generals of the Russian army and to the troops, who thus rendered absurd homage and found themselves taking part in something like a bit of comic opera."—Exchange.

An Old English Ballad.

"Greensleeves" is a good old English ballad and tune mentioned by Shakespeare in the "Merry Wives of Windsor" and has been a favorite since the latter part of the sixteenth century. The tune is much older than the words, probably as old as the days of Henry VIII. It is also known as "The Blacksmith" and "The Brewer" and was a great favorite with the cavaliers. A modified version is found in the "Beggars' Opera." The tune is still sung to "Christmas comes but once a year" and many other songs of the same rhythm or with the burden "Which nobody can deny."

Rev. John Reid, Jr., of Great Falls, Mont., recommended Ely's Cream Balm to me.—I can emphasize his statement. "It is a positive cure for catarrh if used as directed."—Rev. Francis W. Poole, Pastor Central Pres. Church, Helena, Mont.

After using Ely's Cream Balm six weeks I believe myself cured of catarrh.—Joseph Stewart, Grand avenue, Buffalo, N. Y.

The Balm does not irritate or cause sneezing. Sold by druggist at 50 cts. or mailed by Ely Brothers, 56 Warren street, New York.

In the Orange Free State.

At an examination for admission to the British Military college at Sandhurst many candidates in answer to a question about hydrogen wrote that the gas was not found in the Orange River Colony. This puzzled the examiner, who told the story to an army coach. The coach, after thinking awhile, said: "I have it. I remember impressing the fact on a number of my pupils that hydrogen does not occur in the free state."

The Last Word.

"Does your wife insist on having the last word?" said the man who asks impertinent questions.

"Certainly not," answered Mr. Meekton. "She doesn't have to insist."—Washington Star.

Be extraordinary in your excellence if you like, but be ordinary in your display of it.—Balthasar Gracian.

Ayer's Pills Keep them in the house. Take one when you feel bilious or dizzy. They act directly on the liver. J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

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News items, lodge meetings society events, personals, etc., sent to this office will be welcomed by the Editor.

Wrangling Should be Stopped.

The people of the two colored churches in this town should get together and stop the wrangling which has been going on for several years. The wordy warfares, accusations and insinuations constantly being indulged in have caused the people in the other churches in town to become disgusted and to refrain from giving any aid whatever. As the STAR said some months ago, Winchester is only large enough for one colored church, and the sooner these people realize that fact and bury their differences the better it will be for them and the cause of religion, which does not appear to be uppermost in their thoughts at the present time. Furthermore in airing their imaginary troubles the columns of the STAR will be found closed tight. We are willing at all times to help and do all that is possible to advance their interests socially and religiously in our columns, but we decline doing them an injury by giving publicity to the stuff that is constantly being sent into this office attacking one side or the other. Respectable people in Winchester don't want it. Again, our advise is, get together and bury all differences.

District Responsible.

In looking over the tax rates in about all the cities and towns in the Metropolitan district where there have been increases, the causes are attributed to State, County and Park expenses. This may prove true to a certain extent, but the real cause will be found in the increasing extravagance of these same cities and towns. There is no question but what the expense of maintaining the public parks and boulevards in this district is large and is proving a serious burden. But who are the ones to blame for it but the people of these self-same places who persistently urged before the Legislature the building of boulevards in their respective cities and towns, despite the protests of the commissioners. It was all right when no money was being paid out, but now that the interest and principal are being required, a howl goes up. It is the same with County affairs.

One cause of thankfulness is that the men who compose the Metropolitan Park Board are thoroughgoing business men, who have no graft to bestow on any one, and who require dollar for dollar in work actually performed. Were the affairs of this Board managed the same as is done in Boston the taxpayers might well look glum. For instance, at Revere Beach where at certain times thousands of bathers may be seen in the surf at one time with but two life savers present to watch over their destinies, was presented the contrast at City Point, South Boston, last Sunday afternoon when not a single person was seen in bathing, of four life savers on the shore doing nothing. Considering the number of bathers at the two places, according to the Boston standard, more than a dozen men would be required at Revere Beach. This is only one instance where the State Board is keeping down expenses by refusing to countenance graft. As long as the affairs of the Metropolitan Park Board are in the hands of men of the calibre of the present Board, the district can rest assured that economy will be the watchword, notwithstanding the seemingly large expenditures for maintenance.

A Word of Caution.

It is believed that if people who close-up their houses while away on vacations, would arrange that the waste water traps be kept filled with water during their absence, that there would be fewer cases of typhoid fever and diphtheria. When the water evaporates the sewer gases enter the house freer.

Newsy Paragraphs.

Mr. Fred C. Noonan and Thomas Kelley leave Sunday for New York, where they will spend two weeks vacation.

Mrs. M. L. Richards of Mt. Vernon street is very pleasantly situated during the warm weather, at Rockport, Mass., judging from the very handsome souvenir postal sent to the editor.

Miss Belle Pratt of Cambridge street is spending her vacation at Bath, Me.

Mrs. William Davidson and family are visiting at Prince Edwards Island.

Miss Annie Davidson returned last week from a very pleasant vacation spent at York Beach, Me.

Clifford Pratt is spending his vacation at Kingston, N. H.

Mr. Edward S. Barker of Church street, the genial insurance agent, is suffering from a carbuncle which confines him to bed.

Miss Josephine Bowler and her sister, Catherine, spent Sunday at Newcastle, N. H., the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. J. Feeney of Woburn.

Mr. and Mrs. James Brine of Nelson street moved to Beverly last week.

A party of Hillcrest ladies had a very enjoyable day at Nantasket Beach, Thursday, chaperoned by Mrs. Edward M. Messenger.

Miss Lillian Doyle of Roxbury is visiting her uncle, Patrick Boyle of Lake avenue.

No one would suppose from the condition of the streets in Woburn that 208 men were employed in the street department.

The Misses Julia and Catherine Sullivan of Spruce street leave Monday for Milford, N. H., where they will spend two weeks.

The Misses Mary and Annie Burke left Saturday for Milford, N. H., where they will spend the rest of the month.

Miss Theresa Sullivan is spending this week with her cousin in Charlestown.

YOUTH IS CONTAGIOUS.

And Young Wives, It Is Calmed, Rejuvenate Old Husbands.

"Strange statistics," said an insurance agent, "are collected in my business.

"I have found that the more times a man marries the younger in comparison with himself he wants his wife to be. For instance, his first wife on the average is four years younger than he. His second is ten. His third is twenty or thirty.

"What do these statistics prove? Do they prove that as a man gains in years and experience he finds that it is best, for many reasons, to be almost as old as his wife's father, or do they only prove that as men approach old age they are more foolish than they were in youth?

"Old X., aged seventy, with a third wife of twenty-three, said on this head the other day:

"'You can't marry a girl too young. The younger she is the longer she'll keep her health and strength and beauty. Furthermore, the older you are the more respect she'll have for you. She'll reverence you and obey you as she would her own father or grandfather.'

"Young wives rejuvenate old husbands," the insurance agent ended. "They make these old fellows dress younger, talk younger, act younger and feel younger. Youth is contagious. A young wife is believed to prolong an old husband's life. If a man of seventy insured in my company should marry a girl of twenty, I'd consider him a better risk by 8 per cent than he had been before."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

The Tables Turned.

The Editor (gloomily)—I must say you don't seem to realize how terrible it is to lose you. The Authoress (sweetly)—You mustn't take it too much to heart, my friend. Rejection does not necessarily imply lack of merit.—Judge.

Horrible.

St. Peter—You married for money, I believe? Fair Spirit—Y-e-s. St. Peter—You may come in, but you will have to spend eternity with the man you married.

Suffering becomes beautiful when one bears great calamities with cheerfulness, not through insensibility, but through greatness of mind.—Aristotle.

Mice and Matches

are a bad combination unless the matches are properly stored.

We Offer While They Last

A SAFETY CAN, made of metal, containing 20 packages of matches, packed by the Diamond Match Co., for less than the price of the matches alone.

REGULAR PRICE, 50 CENTS A CAN.
OUR PRICE, 30 Cts. PER CAN.

WARREN F. WITHERELL CO.
IMPORTERS AND GROCERS.
91 Causeway Street, Opposite North Union Station,
BOSTON, MASS.

A paper quotes a neat sign which is exhibited in a photographer's window.

"Time" it says, "is flying. You will never be so good-looking again. Come in and be taken now."

"Why is Harkins rushing about so excitedly?"

"He says that his baby is financially embarrassed."

"Get out! How could a baby be financially embarrassed?"

"Oh, he swallowed a cent, you know."

Cassidy—'Tis a foine red flannel shirt ye hev on ye.

Casey—Ay! 'Tis foine stuff and a great bargain.

Cassidy—It looks good, and does it shrink in the washin'?

Casey—I dunno. Shure, Oi've only had it a mont'.

"She's a lovely girl, and so simple in her tastes. I told her that I hadn't much of an income yet, but that I hoped I could provide for her every want."

"And what did she say?"

"She said that would be all she could ask."

Mr. Day Wed—"I am afraid, love, you will find me rather exacting at times, and I'm afraid, too, that I am a little inclined to find fault without cause."

Mrs. Day Wed—"Oh, don't worry, dear! I'll see that you always have cause."

Miss Lillian McCarthy returned last week from a very pleasant vacation spent at Milford, N. H.

Nothing on the Market Equal to Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy.

This fact is well known to druggists everywhere, and nine out of ten will give their customers this preparation when the best is asked for. Mr. Obe Witmer, a prominent druggist of Joplin, Mo., in a circular to his customers, says: "There is nothing on the market in the way of patent medicine which equals Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy for bowel complaints. We sell and recommend this preparation." For sale by O'Connor's Pharmacy.

MACULLAR PARKER COMPANY

READY-TO-WEAR
CLOTHES
FOR MEN AND BOYS

Manufactured in our own workrooms on the premises.
Single-breasted and double-breasted sack suits in
Worsteds, Cheviots, and Blue and Black Serges
For outing wear and for the hot months we offer
Flannel Coats and Trousers

MEN'S AND BOYS'
HABERDASHERY
400 WASHINGTON STREET
BOSTON

A Warning to Mothers.

Too much care cannot be used with small children during the hot weather of the summer months to guard against bowel troubles. As a rule it is only necessary to give the child a dose of castor oil to correct any disorder of the bowels. Do not use any substitute, but give the old-fashioned castor oil, and see that it is fresh, as rancid oil nauseates and has a tendency to gripe. If this does not check the bowels give Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and then a dose of castor oil, and the disease may be checked in its incipiency and all danger avoided. The castor oil and this remedy should be procured at once and kept ready for instant use as soon as the first indication of any bowel trouble appears. This is the most successful treatment known and may be relied upon with implicit confidence even in cases of cholera infantum. For sale by O'Connor's Pharmacy.

W. C. T. U. Notes.

Miss Belle Kearney, who has lately returned to the United States after making a tour of the world, in "Echoes from Japan" gives us interesting items regarding her work while there. The Japanese National Woman's Christian Temperance Union held its thirteenth annual convention in Yokohoma July 12 15, in the chapel of the girls' college, under the supervision of the Union Missionary Society of America. The auditorium was beautiful with banners representative of all nations; the splendid one of the world's W. C. T. U. and others, as well as with handsome floral decorations and the charming costumes of the Japanese women, which always make them look like vivid flowers. The eagerness to learn, the grateful appreciation, the quick responsiveness, characteristics strikingly peculiar to the Japanese people, were exemplified to their fullest in that convention."

Miss Kara G. Smart, who is doing so much for our cause in Japan, "was the soul of every meeting." She has won the esteem and is honored by all who have become familiar with the methods of work. Reports show a membership of 2,577.

Mrs. Kaji Yajima is president of the National W. C. T. U. of Japan. She is an educator of recognized ability connected with a great institution in Tokyo; and in the midst of her heavy duties there she conducts the affairs of the W. C. T. U.

Miss Kearney writes of her own work:

"It was my privilege to do some work for the W. C. T. U. during my visit to Japan. While in Kobe I lectured twice at the Kwansei Guakuin, the college under the leadership of scholarly Mr. S. H. Wainwright of the Methodist Church South. At the last meeting all of the student body were present, consisting of 240 Japanese young men and the faculty, besides visiting missionaries and some Japanese ladies. In the same city I spoke at the Palmore Institute, which is a commercial school, and three scores of students pledged themselves to purity and total abstinence from alcholic drinks and tobacco."

From Kobe she went to Hiroshima, the military headquarters, and visited the national hospital, assisting in the distribution of tracts and flowers to the wounded soldiers.

At Osaka, one of the largest cities and a commercial center of the east, she spoke at a meeting of the local W. C. T. U. It is the largest union in Japan. Though the rain was pouring, the church was filled. This union has done much for the soldiers and through its efforts many have been brought not only to lives of total abstinence, but to acceptance of the Christian faith.

In Tokyo she met Mr. Ando, president of the National Men's Temperance Association. He was for some years consul generalfromJapan to Hawaii. Of him she says: "He stands for the best in citizenship and is a tower of strength for our cause."

Mr. Sho Nemoto, a member of the Japanese parliament, also impressed her as a strong man. Through him the anti-tobacco bill passed the Japanese parliament. He is a man loved and honored by all.

GEO. ADAMS WOODS,
Real Estate
WINCHESTER.

TRAINS LEAVE
IN THE EARLY EVENING
For the quiet land of Nod and summer 'skeeters.

Before you take the trip—or any other—lay in a supply of paper, pens and ink of

WILSON THE STATIONER
Pleasant Street, Winchester

DO WE TALK TOO MUCH?

A Plea For Enough Silence to Enable Us to Think.

In the United States we are prone to talk too much. We do not sufficiently appreciate the value and beauty of silence.

During the after business hours, at the lunch and dinner table we talk on and on without ceasing, as though there was nothing worth thinking about. We invented the first talking machine, and no American is considered properly equipped unless he can talk at all times and upon all subjects.

Information must be imparted and ideas exchanged; it is essential to mental companionship and develops our faculties of expression. But there is no necessity for the endless and eternal talk in which so many of us indulge.

There is a great force and value in silence. It enables us to think. It forms and expresses character. The great men of the world were relatively silent men; they talked only when they had something to say, and the greatest of them said but very little.

We should study the beauty of silence and develop our thinking power rather than our talking power.—Chicago Journal.

The Bridal Wreath.

The bridal wreath is usually formed of myrtle branches in Germany; it is made of orange blossoms in France as well as our own country; in Italy and the French cantons of Switzerland it is of white roses; in Spain the flowers of which it is composed are red roses and pinks; in the islands of Greece vine leaves serve the purpose and in Bohemia rosemary is employed. In German Switzerland a crown of artificial flowers takes the place of the wreath.

JAYNES' CHOLERA MIXTURE

Guaranteed to Cure or Money Refunded

JAYNES' CHOLERA MIXTURE

is a prompt and sure relief and cure for **diarrhoea, summer complaint, or cholera morbus.** By keeping a bottle of this remedy in the house you can save many hours of pain and severe sickness. It quickly **relieves and cures** *cholera morbus, dysentery,* and all other summer complaints, and is an *indispensable* household remedy. A few doses of **Jaynes' Cholera Mixture** taken at the beginning of an attack of cholera morbus will save much pain and sickness. It warms the stomach, checks the unnatural action of the bowels, and gives speedy relief. **It cures or we refund the money.**

FRANK SMITH, OF CAMBRIDGE, MASS., writing to us says: "Your Cholera Mixture for Dysentery, Diarrhoea, and Cholera Morbus is invaluable. It cured me of a case of **bloody dysentery after all other well-known remedies had failed. I WOULD NOT BE WITHOUT A BOTTLE IN THE HOUSE FOR ANYTHING."**

PRICE, 25 CENTS

The ingredients of our own preparations and all drugs and chemicals sold by us are subjected to the most thorough tests by our Analytical Chemist, Professor W. L. Scoville, and we GUARANTEE them to be of the HIGHEST QUALITY OBTAINABLE.
OUR GUARANTEE PROTECTS YOU. Your money back on our own preparations if they do not cure. WE TAKE THE RISK.

We Give Legal Stamps DOUBLE EVERY TUESDAY

JAYNES 25 TO 33 PER CENT ON ALL DRUG STORE GOODS

JAYNES & CO.,
(TRADE MARK)
90 Washington St., cor. Roxbury. 677 Washington St., opp. Eliot.
143 Tremont St., cor. South. 120 Tremont St.
BOSTON, MASS.

JAYNES SAVES YOU 25 TO 33 PER CENT ON ALL DRUG STORE GOODS

TAX PAYERS.

Continued from page 1.

Mills, Ida W D	$105 84
Mitchell, C L	227 96
Morris, Thomas	242 24
Moulton, Sarah G	107 52
Murdock, John K	170 00
Murdock, Maria	165 00
Murphy, Marietta	105 42
Murphy, Hermann D	188 90
Murphy, D F	422 00
Nash, Ellen M	147 00
Neilley, Geo	134 88
Nelson, Margaret	164 64
Newell, Ellen A	415 38
Newman, J est	308 70
Newman Jas and sons	384 72
Newman, John R	180 50
Nickerson, W P	100 28
Nickerson, Edith	181 02
Nickerson, P A	506 00
Nickerson, Sally C	490 14
Nowell, Sarah J	130 92
Noyes, Jessie P est	174 72
Nutter, L est	115 08
O'Hara, Jane J	104 64
Ordway, H C	355 22
Ordway, C E	170 00
Olmstead, Esther L C	120 96
Otis, A W	160 70
Page, E B	254 00
Page, J E	185 12
Palmer, I S	170 00
Park F E	105 00
Parker, G F	466 94
Parker, Fannie F	192 36
Parkhurst, Lewis	254 84
Parkhurst, Emma W	290 22
Pattee, Rebecca S	636 72
Pattee, Alice R	109 20
Pattee, F L	322 04
Payne, G W	110 78
Payne, Caroline L	676 20
Pecker, F S	185 12
Perry, Flora S	103 74
Phippen, Addie E	193 20
Phippen, J and Edwards F M	362 88
Pond, Handel	176 72
Pond, Amelia	330 54
Pond, Preston	634 10
Pond, Frances D	585 90
Pratt, Alice H	128 10
Preston, Vienna G	126 42
Prime, W F	138 92
Proctor, W N	231 74
Proctor, Lillian F	168 00
Purrington, J & Sons	204 12
Purrington, Joseph	140 84
Purrington, Geo W	243 92
Quigley, Thomas	373 38
Ramsdell, C A	178 82
Randlett, Mary M	115 50
Raynolds, Martha A C	199 92
Redding, Grace A	107 10
Redfern, Harriet M	389 76
Rhodes, Annie West	164 64
Rice, Sarah H	371 28
Richards, Laura and Mary	136 50
Richardson, L E	120 54
Richardson, Flora A	105 00
Richburg, Esther C	103 74
Richburg, B H	116 24
Ripley, F L	369 50
Ripley, Ida	231 84
Robinson, W E	278 88
Russell, Fanny E	222 60
Russell, Edward	489 20
Russell, James, Elizabeth and Chas B	119 28
Russell, Jas W	483 32
Russell, Mary W	154 56
Saltmarsh, Gertrude	174 72
Sanborn, Margaret A	326 34
Sanborn, Ella H	109 20
Sanborn, Mary L	519 96
Sanborn, O C	736 58
Seelye, Elizabeth A	122 64
Shattuck, C W	579 50
Shattuck, J E est	303 24
Shepherd, Clara	101 22
Siedhot, Sara	107 10
Simonds, Mary R	162 96
Skillings, D N	524 48
Smart, Lilian R	124 74
Smith, Harriette M	203 70
Smith, Edward A	138 50
Smith, Nellie A	107 52
Snelling, Emma M	128 94
Snow, Helen F	109 62
Snow, S W	242 24
Spaulding, L H	203 60
Stacey, C F	130 52
Stanton, Sarah H	318 78
Stanton, T G	532 88
Starratt, A L	161 60
Stearns, Charlotte L F	150 78
Stone, E H & Pond, H	117 60
Stone, E H	177 98
Stone, Martha G	263 34
Stone, E H & Pond, Amelia A	147 84
Stone, Lucy T est	233 52
Studley, Mary E	154 56
Sullivan, W D	113 72
Suter, J W	311 54
Swan, Sarah J est	126 00
Symmes, C H	182 18
Symmes, Alice F	127 68
Symmes E A est	129 36
Symmes, C T	349 34
Symmes, F M	166 16
Symmes, H W	235 94
Symmes, L R	122 96
Symmes, Marshall	1,033 52
Symmes, S J	138 50
Symmes, S S	429 50
Tenney, C S	165 38
Thompson, S	456 44
Thompson, T E est	166 32
Thornton, J D	215 36
Towne, Mary C	126 84
Twombly, Maria	241 92
Twombly, Eliza D	564 90
Underhill, Carrie D	113 82
Vinton, Emma F	155 82
Voorhies, Caroline M	137 34
Waldmyer, P est	110 02
Walker, G B	146 48
Wallis, Ella T	186 06
Waters, Ida F	134 82
Webber, I R	$149 84
Webster, Clara A	146 58
Wellington, Nellie S and Hattie R	321 72
Wellington, Ellen	147 84
Wheeler, Carrie F	134 82
White, S B trs	134 40
White, F M	116 66
White, S B	1 234 28
Whitney, A E	1,058 30
Whitten, Katherine L	158 34
Wilde, W E	283 40
Wilder, H A	168 00
Williams, O E	226 28
Wills, F J	128 00
Wilson, T P	272 90
Winchester Mf. Co.	633 46
Winchester Savings Bank	231 42
Wingate, C E L	133 46
Winn, Henry B, Ida T & Hall, A S	165 90
Winn, Mary L	171 36
Winn, Mary L & Hall, A S trs	219 60
Winn, F W	241 40
Winn, J H	331 60
Winn, J H & Son	189 84
Witherell, Ida	114 24
Witherell, Caroline A	319 20
Witmer, Josephine S	177 24
Woods, G A	219 98
Woods, Emma M L	401 94
Young, Lillian W	120 42
NON RESIDENTS	
Adams, C H	347 34
Arlington Gas Light Co	283 08
Badger, E B	122 22
Bell, J B	124 74
Beggs & Cobb	4 416 04
Boston & Lowell R R	482 16
Boston Co-operative Bank	518 70
Boynton, W E	265 80
Bray, Lewis	285 60
Brooks, P C and Shepard, W	848 40
Brooks, A H	227 22
Butler, E J	347 34
Colbert, J D	182 28
Cutler, Henry	134 40
Deering, L K	110 46
Dudley, Julia	143 64
Durrell, Sophia G	128 52
Estes, Dana	132 30
Field, H W	451 50
Foster, G O	202 28
Gavet, W F	201 60
Hawkes, F E	391 02
Hogle, L J	157 50
Hobbs, P est	104 16
Jernegan, Sarah M	118 02
Jones, E F	100 80
Leonard, Mary F	110 46
McGrath, H	147 00
Moore, H D	274 68
Nash, H and Boynton, E K	414 96
N E Tel & Tel Co	420 84
Niles, L V	2,381 82
O'Riorden P	369 60
Paine, C H	204 12
Parsons, E A D	367 08
Robbins, E J	132 72
Roman Catholic Archbishop	366 24
Smith, G E	662 76
Thomas, Cora M	105 00
Tucker, E A	110 46
Tucker, W H	290 22
Tyler, C H	236 88
United Shoe Machinery Co.	4,586 40
Walker, Mary E	102 90
Waterhouse, Mary J	304 50
Wentworth, W H	108 42
Woodrough, Lucy R	193 20

SUNDAY SERVICES.

CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY. — Rev. John W. Suter, rector.

During August the Church is closed. The Minister in charge from July 1, to September 17, is the Rev. Frederick W. Beekman, whose address and telephone number may be had of the Wardens or found at Mr. Arnold's store on Common street.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH—Rev. Vincent Ravi, pastor, residence, 17 Myrtle street.

During the pastor's vacation the regular church services will be held as usual.

10.30 a. m., Sunday, Morning worship with preaching.

Rev. E. S. Best of Malden will preach morning and evening.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH—Rev. Henry E. Hodge, pastor, residence, 61 Washington street.

10.30 a. m., public worship, preaching by the Rev. Amos Harris of Everett.

12 m., Bible School.

7 p. m., Evening service, led by the Rev. Mr. Harris.

Wednesday evening prayer service.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—Rev. D. Augustine Newton, Minister. Parsonage, 130 Main street.

Vacation address, Bass Rocks, Gloucester.

10.30 a. m. Morning worship with preaching by Rev. J. B. Worrall, D. D., of Kansas City, Kansas.

6 p. m., Y. P. S. C. E. Topic—"The Duty of Winsomeness." Prov. 15: 13-15; 17 22; 1 Cor. 9: 19 22.

7 p. m., Evening worship.

Wednesday 7.45 p. m. Prayer and Conference meeting. Topic—"Life's Harvesting's." Gal. 5: 13-26; 6: 1-10; Matt. 13: 1-23. Leader—Dea. Alfred S. F. Kirby.

THE NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH, Cross Street.—Rev. C. H. Johnson, pastor, residence, 40 Harvard street.

10.30 a. m. Morning worship with sermon by Dr. George B. Lawton.

12 m. Sunday school, C. B. Kirby supt.

7.30 p. m. Evening worship with sermon by Dr. George B. Lawton.

Missionary Circle meets every Thursday at 3.30 p. m.

Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening. All are welcome.

M. B. Cooke of Flushing, N. Y., is in town visiting Rev. C. H. Johnson. He is a great worker in the Y. P. B. U. and will speak to them on Sunday afternoon at 6 30. You are invited to hear him.

Mr. Fred C. Noonan and Thoma Kelley leave Sunday for New York, where they will spend two weeks' vacation.

DIED.

FOLSOM—Aug. 11, Charles D. Folsom, 82 yrs. 2 mos. 8 ds.

WILLSON—Aug. 12. Edith Madge Willson, daughter of Mrs. William G. Willson, aged 23 yrs. 8 mos. 3ds.

Fight on Passes Makes Progress.

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

The inclosed will be appreciated by many readers of the STAR.

WHITFIELD TUCK.

Agitation against the free pass is having its effect. Those who have opposed the giving and receiving of free transportation cannot but be cheered by the progress which has been made toward the absolute extinction of the practice.

Governor Hanly of Indiana has announced that he intends to make the acceptance of passes so distasteful that an honest man will not wish to accept one and a dishonest man will not dare. It is only a few weeks ago that the Ohio democrats condemned the practice, and Governor Herrick, who was renominated by the republicans of that state, declared that the bribery of officials by means of the free pass must cease. President Roosevelt gave the movement great momentum when he decided to decline all offers of free transportation.

Charles J. Bonaparte, a few days after his appointment as secretary of the navy, announced that by reason of the public position he occupied, he felt unable to avail himself of free passes. He "declined the courtesy with thanks," indicating either that he misunderstood the significance of the pass given to a public official or that he wished to avoid the harsh but truth-telling word "bribe."

It is probable the secretary had not considered the subject deeply, but he saw that the only honorable course open to a member of the president's cabinet was to follow the example of his chief.

If the pass were a mere courtesy there would be no sense in refusing to accept it "by reason of public office." It is because the pass is a bribe that the public official is morally bound to reject it.

While there has been substantial progress against the system of free transportation, the system will never be destroyed until public sentiment condemns not only the pass given to the public official, but the pass given to the private citizen.

When a majority of the people appreciate the fact that the free pass gives the private citizen an unfair advantage over his neighbor, that it takes the money out of one man's pocket without any compensation, that it taxes one class of passengers for the benefit of another class of passengers, and that it makes passenger rates correspondingly higher for the class that does not receive free transportation favors, the system will be dealt its death blow.

Until that time comes the agitation against the pass as a bribe to public officials, while it will have an excellent effect in leading up to the conclusion which is so much to be desired, will not be decisive The victory over the free pass system can only be won when the people determine to make every form of pass illegal and to punish by criminal prosecutions all who give or accept passes.—[The Commoner.

That Little Pain in Your Back

threatens your kidneys. If allowed to go on a little while you will suffer through out the entire system. Take at once Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, of Rondout, N. Y., which costs only one dollar. It is the most certain cure known for the treatment of all diseases of the Kidneys, Liver and Blood. All druggists. $1; 6 bottles, $5.

Ayer's

Feed your hair; nourish it; give it something to live on. Then it will stop falling, and will grow long and heavy. Ayer's Hair Vigor is the only

Hair Vigor

hair food you can buy. For 60 years it has been doing just what we claim it will do. It will not disappoint you.

"My hair used to be very short. But after using Ayer's Hair Vigor a short time it began to grow, and now it is fourteen inches long. This seems a splendid result to me after being almost without any hair."
MRS. J. H. FIPER, Colorado Springs, Colo.

$1.00 a bottle. All druggists. J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

for Short Hair

WHAT SHE PLAYED.

The Last Music That Theodore Thomas Heard on Earth.

During the last illness of Theodore Thomas, although he was not at any time unconscious or delirious, he hardly noticed the members of his family as they came and went at the bedside. But one morning he seemed to be better.

He made little jokes with the doctors and his sons and talked about his White mountain home. At 12 o'clock he seemed tired. The editor of his autobiography says that he sank into a dreamy state, and then roused himself to say to his wife in a lingering, ecstatic voice:

"I have had a beautiful vision—a beautiful vision!"

Then he drifted off into silence.

His wife thought he was tired and went downstairs to luncheon, but chiefly with the purpose of leaving him to rest. He had given her a chime of bells, to be used in summoning the family to meals, and because of his illness they had never been rung in the house. Now, because he seemed so much better, she played on them a little bugle call that came into her head.

"Do you know what you have played?" asked one of the family. "Taps—the call that is sounded over the graves of dead soldiers."

She rushed back to the bells and played the call engraved on a metal plate above them. Afterward she found that this was reveille, the soldier's signal to rise.

So it had chanced that the last music Theodore Thomas heard on earth had been symbolic of death and the resurrection.—Youth's Companion.

THE DAINTY WASP.

Apparatus With Which He Makes His Complicated Toilet.

"Wasps are exceedingly dainty in their habits," says a writer in the Pilgrim, "and, in order that they may gratify their instinct for neatness to the utmost, nature has provided them with a set of marvelously delicate combs and brushes. If we look closely at the wasp's legs we will find that each bears on its outermost long joint two small, movable spines, known as the apical spurs, and if we examine these with a magnifying glass each is seen to be provided with a row of fine teeth, so that the apparatus answers for a coarse and fine toothed comb.

"The tidying up process consists of various perfectly definite steps, usually taking place in a particular sequence. First, it passes both front legs over the face from above downward, and after repeating this movement several times draws them through the jaws. This is to remove any foreign substance which may have collected on them. The legs are then passed backward from the forehead, much as we should smooth back our hair. The wings are then stroked again and again from the base to the tip, although the most careful observer would fail to detect anything upon them. The abdomen is next carefully stroked from base to tip until every hair points in the right direction and a gloss as fine as satin is attained. Last of all, each of the six legs, in turn, is laboriously drawn between two of its fellows, so the wasp is once more ready to face its world."

A Story of Washington.

George Washington's head gardener was from some European kingdom, where he had worked in the royal grounds. But coming to America he left his wife behind. Homesickness for his "gude" woman's face soon began to prey on him, and Washington noticed the anxious eye and drooping spirits of his servant. Finally the man went down to the river and declared his intention of shipping to the old country, when who should come up and lean over the side of a newly arrived vessel but his wife. The kind hearted general had secretly sent for the woman, and she fortunately surprised her loving husband in one of his fits of despondency.

A Startled Guest.

Mme. Patti took elaborate precautions against burglars at Craig-y-Nos, her castle in Wales. A guest there who was spending a sleepless night rose before dawn to open his bedroom window. Immediately there was a violent ringing of bells in different parts of the castle. The visitor made his way downstairs, only to find himself in imminent danger of being lacerated by a whole troop of snapping and snarling dogs. It turned out that he had unwittingly set the diva's patent burglar traps going, the dogs being released from their chains by an electric connection with the window.

Cats' Eyes.

What is the correct color for cats' eyes as related to the color of the cats? is the question which has been answered as follows: A black cat or one known as a "blue" cat should have amber or orange eyes. White cats must have blue eyes, chinchillas green, though orange are permissible; orange, cream or fawn cats must have orange or hazel eyes; smokes, orange eyes.

Belated Advice.

"That coat looks shabby," remarked Hicks to his intimate friend, the poet. "Why don't you have it turned?"

"Do you think this coat has three sides?" asked the impecunious one sadly. And nothing more was said on the subject.

Patriotic.

"That horrid Uxorly has married again?"

"Yes, and he's awfully fond of his latest wife. He says she's his glorious fourth."—Chicago Tribune.

The haughty are always the victims of their own rash conclusions.—Le Sage.

The Middlesex County National Bank
OF WINCHESTER, MASS.
STATEMENT OF CONDITION MAY 2, 1905.

Loans and Bonds,	$223,259.78	Capital,	$ 50,000.00
U. S. Bonds,	50,000.00	Surplus and Profits,	13,609.16
Fixtures,	1,300.00	Bank Notes,	49,100.00
Premium on Bonds,	2,400.00	Deposits,	231,803.68
5 Per Cent. Fund,	2,500.00		
Cash on hand,	65,053.06		
	$344,512.84		$344,512.84

DEPOSITORY: COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. TOWN OF WINCHESTER.

Frank A. Cutting, Pres. James W. Russell, Vice Pres. C. E. Barrett, Cashier.

DIRECTORS.

Frank L. Ripley, Freeland E. Hovey, Fred L. Pattee, George A. Fernald, Frank A. Cutting, James W. Russell, Charles E. Barrett.

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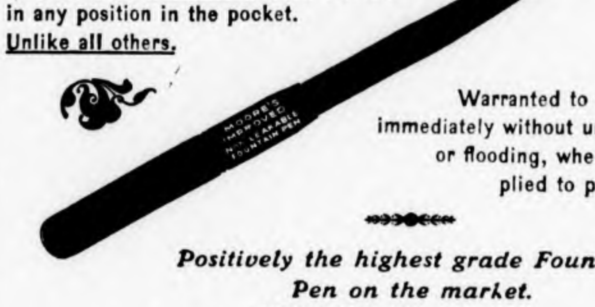

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Positively the highest grade Fountain Pen on the market.

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LIFE BUOY AND OAR.

How to Get Into the One and to Support Yourself With the Other.

Very few persons know how to get into a life buoy, and, as in this uncertain world one never knows when one may need to make use of a buoy in real earnest, a little practice might prove of great value in an emergency.

Now, when the buoy is thrown into the water the temptation is to try to lift it over one's head and shoulders or to dive through it. This, however, is impossible. The correct thing is to grasp the two sides of the buoy, with fingers of the hands uppermost, lower yourself under the buoy and come up through the center, then rest your arms upon the sides, and you will be comfortably supported as long as it is necessary.

More often than otherwise, in case of accident, a life buoy is not at hand. In such event an oar may be used as a substitute. Now, there is some little art in saving oneself by this means, for an average sized scull is not buoyant enough to support a person if grasped as the first impulse would direct.

There is only one way in which the oar will support a human being. It must be ridden like a hobby horse. The haft is put between the legs and the blade allowed to project above the surface of the water in front of one. By this means the head is kept well above the water.—Pearson's Magazine.

SOME SECRET INKS.

Writing That Remains Invisible Until Exposed to Heat.

Letters written with a solution of gold, silver, copper, tin or mercury dissolved in aqua fortis, or, simpler still, of iron or lead in vinegar, with water added until the liquor does not stain a white paper, will remain invisible for two or three months if kept shut up in the dark, but on exposure for some hours to the open air will gradually acquire color, or will do so instantly on being held before the fire.

Each of these solutions gives its own peculiar color to the writing—gold, a deep violet; silver, slate; lead and copper, brown, but all possess this common disadvantage—that in time they eat away the paper, leaving the letters in the form of perforations. There are a vast number of other solutions that become visible on exposure to heat or on having a heated iron passed over them, the explanation being that the matter is readily burned to a sort of charcoal, simplest among which we may mention lemon juice or milk, but the one that produces the best result is made by dissolving a scruple of sal ammoniac in two ounces of water.

Writing with rice water, to be rendered visible by the application of iodine, was practiced successfully in the correspondence with Jelalabad in the first Afghan war.

Pedantry and taste are as inconsistent as gayety and melancholy.—Lavater.

History is a mighty drama, enacted upon the theater of time, with suns for lamps and eternity for a background.—Carlyle.

Dr. KENNEDY'S FAVORITE REMEDY

Pleasant to take, Powerful to Cure, And Welcome in every Home.

KIDNEY and LIVER cure.

Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy is adapted to all ages and both sexes, affording permanent relief in all cases caused by impurity of the blood, such as, Kidney, Bladder and Liver Complaints, Constipation, and weaknesses peculiar to women. Successful for 30 years. Prepared by DR. D. KENNEDY'S SONS, Rondout, N. Y. $1.00 all druggists. Six bottles $5.00.

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Good line of Dressmakers' Findings.

BUTTERICK PATTERNS

The Princess

By
ZOE ANDERSON NORRIS

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"ELSPETH!"

Elspeth, who stood within the vine covered veranda shading her eyes from the sun rays glancing goldenly over the waving wheatfields and along the dusty, daisy flanked road, started, flushed and turned.

"Yes, Frau Weisenberger," she answered obediently.

"Get the table ready for Heinrich," commanded the frau sharply. "He will be here directly."

"Yes, Frau Weisenberger." And Elizabeth entered the shining kitchen, like wax for cleanliness, and crossed to the cupboard to get down the old blue dishes for Heinrich's table.

Almost she could hear the clank of the wooden shoon she would soon be wearing if she continued to lose her identity as she had done during the past few weeks.

Indeed, so completely had she thrown herself into the part she had essayed to play there were times when the

"I AM HERE," HE SAID.

fact that she had been sent by the editor of a scientific magazine to this Dutch farmhouse to study the conditions of life among the middle class Dutch seemed illusion, and her existence as dining room servant under the rigid but withal kindly dominion of the gruff and thrifty Frau Weisenberger, who had gone so far as to Germanize her name of Elizabeth into Elspeth, seemed the reality.

Added to which her task of studying the middle class Dutch who, together with some friendly Americans, came swarming out from New York on Saturdays to stay until Monday, remaining in lesser numbers, some of them on into the week, had been lost in the beauty of the old farmhouse and its surroundings, in the blue and gold of June, in the daisies, in the buttercups, in the song birds, in the peeping turtles and the frogs croaking throatily at twilight from pool to pool of the dank and darkling stream that drifted through twin rows of scrubby underbrush at the foot of the farm, and, above all—this she whispered hesitatingly to her own conscience—in the study of the giant, auburn haired farm hand, Heinrich, who mowed the hay and tended the horses and milked the cows, and whom she had grown to serve with a strange contentment at which she had finally forced herself to refrain from wondering.

She placed a blue cup and plate on the kitchen table, which she had covered with a cloth that was like snow for whiteness. She cut the bread and laid it there in another plate of the same rich color. She put a pat of yellow butter beside it, then once more stood at the kitchen door, framed in vines, looking down the dusty road and waiting for him.

There were some opposite hills silhouetted against the sky that at dawn took on the look of coquettish faces half hidden by the voluminous veils of the mist. Through the day they showed tenderly green, part patches of sunlight, part patches of shade. Now the red gold sun sat slowly back of them, shimmering delicately in a glimmering sea of orange and gold.

"There'll be rain tomorrow," predicted Frau Weisenberger from the vantage of the pantry, where she kneaded the dough for the morning rolls, and Elspeth, smiling assent, kept her eyes shaded from the ardent glow of the red, rain presaging sun as she fixed them on the vista of the road, waiting patiently for Heinrich.

Soon there came the sound of uncertain stumbling feet of cumbersome farm horses.

Uncertain they were, stumbling they were, but for Elspeth they somehow had the sound of heartbeats.

Down the dusty road, whose purplish shadows had taken on the tints of the blazing sun, loath to set behind the dark green hills and leave the world and its people, there came steadily onward the two white horses, back of them the wagon piled high with hay, and loftily poised thereon, contentedly whistling a joyous Dutch roundelay, Heinrich.

His hat was off, and the great gold sun sent its mellow rays lovingly slantwise to light up his yellow hair.

The big white horses halted. Heinrich threw back his head with a laugh, flung the reins to the ground, leaped lightly down and looked straight into Elspeth's face with beautiful eyes that were of the dark blue color of cornflowers.

"I am here," he said.

It seemed nothing strange to Elizabeth that this son of the soil, clad in old garments that had taken to themselves the restful color of that dust of which we are made and to which we must return, should say to her with something the regal air of one accustomed to command, who having arrived must be served with haste, "I am here."

She hastened to serve him, for was she not the maid of the dining room, the servant girl?

There were times when she wondered if it could be true that she had ever been anything else.

His dinner was over. The dishes were washed and put shiningly away in the tall china closet, and Heinrich, lighting his pipe, had whistled to the dog and gone on down the twilit road, leaving the world for the moment a little lonelier for Elizabeth.

Frau Weisenberger had also disappeared. She no longer called to her in her hurrying Dutch voice: "Elspeth, Elspeth! Do this! Do that!" So it happened that she had this breathing shadowy space between twilight and dark to sit and dream.

She sat on the step of the old back porch in a wreath of vines, rested her elbows on her knees, her chin in her hands, and looked out on the beautiful world.

The red sun, dying, had left the twilight softly tinged with delicate purple. A streak of orange cut the dark of the hills from the sky. Past the range of the prim old garden, sweet with marsh marigolds and bachelor's buttons, set out with Dutch precision with rows of peas, potatoes, lettuce and butter beans, there showed a glimpse of meadow shadowy with daisies, ghosts of daisies lifting starlike faces to a star sprinkled sky.

The fireflies twinkled among these daisies, now here, now there, now scattered, now swarming.

Beyond the meadow was the apple orchard with its rows of great, green, rounded heads, giant heads, belonging apparently to invisible bodies of buried giants.

There were the chirp of crickets, the croak of tired frogs and the peep of birds getting ready to go to sleep.

Peace pulsated.

Elspeth no longer troubled to think out the problem of her life. She merely lived it.

Formerly she had suffered from brain fag. It no longer troubled her. After the lengthened summer day of work under the tireless commands of Frau Weisenberger the brain rested right willingly, too tired to think.

And, after all, was that not best—to work through the long, long day, to tire oneself into sleeping well that dreamless sleep that knits up the raveled sleeves, then wake again and work?

At first she had rebelled against this scheme of fate which seemed determined to lose her the prestige she owed to the power of the brain, prestige which classed her with the only aristocracy of our republic, the aristocracy of brains. Then she had said to herself that the world is a wheel which in its turning brings one ever back to one's native level, that great families sooner or later degenerate into ordinary families, then through the unwonted brilliancy of some son of genius once more arise.

Originally she was the daughter of pioneers who were sons of the soil. It was time, then, that she, too, return to

SHE STUMBLED AND FELL.

the soil, and she did so at last willingly. If she remained to the end the serving girl of the old Dutch farmhouse, then well and good, but with one proviso—that she serve Heinrich.

Her thoughts returned to him, if they ever left him—to the splendid build of him, to his Dutch stolidity, through which appeared at times a gleam of rare intelligence incomprehensible to her, to his broken English fraught with mistakes which it took some biting of lip to refrain from correcting; but, above all, to his beauty, a beauty to be found, she reasoned, only in sons of the soil unspoiled by culture, untainted by the vices of the very rich.

The star eyed daisies beckoned to her from the meadow; the lamplike fireflies lighted the way.

Elizabeth arose, stretched out her tired arms with a little sigh and followed their beckoning.

She passed swiftly through the long, prim rows of old fashioned flowers nodding drowsily, opened the garden gate and walked out into the meadow, wading knee deep in daisies through the slumberous sweetness of the soft June night melodious with the twitter of birds, down toward the sluggish stream that trickled musically between the dusky protection of its shrubbery.

On and on went Elizabeth into the daisy meadow until by and by she stumbled and fell.

She raised herself up with a smothered cry. Heinrich also. Flat on a bed of daisies, hidden by daisies, he had lain himself down face to the stars, smoking and dreaming. She had stumbled over him.

"You didn't hurt me," he said. "Did you hurt yourself? Sit down."

She sat down, crushing some dozen or so of daisies, clasped her hands

"I LOVE YOU."

about her knees and again looked silently out into the beautiful night.

Heinrich planted an elbow in the rich lush soil, leaned on it and looked up at her.

His tawny head made a patch of warm color in the purplish night. His pipe gleamed redly.

Taking it out of his mouth, he began presently to talk, and Elizabeth, turning from her contemplation of the night, stared at him in amazement.

The broken English with which he was wont to disguise his faltering thoughts gave place to English of perfect quality.

"I came to this country," he said, "in the guise of a workingman to study the condition of the middle class American as associated with the middle class Dutch who spend their summer vacations in Dutch farmhouses. In my own country I am Graf Hamel von Cronthal, the son of a nobleman."

Elizabeth caught her breath hard.

The son of a nobleman, and she a servant girl!

His next words musically served to calm her trepidation.

"I never thought," he sighed, "to find so sweet a woman in a serving maid."

A neighboring bird trilled slumberously, the fireflies lighted the faces of some near daisies, and Elizabeth's heart stood waitingly still awhile.

"Serving maid or princess," said Graf Hamel von Cronthal then, "I love you."

There was a moment of silence, during which Elizabeth suddenly remembered.

"I, too, am disguised," she cried, with a joyful laugh. "And you love a princess."

Impudence and Dignity.

A certain judge has a five-year-old niece of whom he is very proud. A few days ago she came to him and said, with a very serious air:

"Uncle, there is a question about law I want to ask you."

"Well, dear, what is it?" patiently inquired the judge.

"Uncle, if a man had a peacock and it went into another man's yard and laid an egg, to whom would the egg belong?"

"Why, the egg would belong to the man who owned the peacock, but he could be prosecuted for trespassing if he went on to the other's property to get it."

The child seemed very much interested in the explanation and then observed innocently:

"Uncle, did you never think that a peacock couldn't lay an egg?"—Short Stories.

Scott's Best Compliment.

While the authorship of the Waverley Novels was still a question of great literary curiosity Sir Walter Scott was one night dining in company with a number of other gentlemen. Before long the talk turned upon these novels, as it was apt to do then among cultivated people, for the popularity of the series was immense. After a great many incidents and characters had been discussed, some one at length proposed that each gentleman present should write on a slip of paper his favorite volume of the set and throw it into a hat, that it might be seen where the vote of the company lay. The hat was passed, the slips read, and it was found that every man present had made a different choice. Sir Walter always declared that this was the greatest compliment he ever received. —St. Nicholas.

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ALWAYS IN STOCK:
Strawberry, Vanilla, Coffee, Chocolate, Walnut, Frozen Pudding, ORANGE AND RASPBERRY SHERBETS.

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$25 to $75 saved on pianos for persons about to purchase

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A CAUTIOUS ELEPHANT.

The Sagacity Displayed by the Animal When Near Quicksand.

One elephant which an officer of the Royal artillery lent to assist in extricating some camels which were being engulfed in the quicksands showed an amount of sagacity which was positively marvelous. It was with the utmost difficulty that we could get him to go near enough to attach a drag rope to one camel I wanted to rescue. In spite of our being about fifty yards from the bank of the river, he evinced the greatest anxiety, while his movements were made with extreme caution.

Despite coaxing, persuasive remonstrance and at last a shower of heavy blows dealt upon his head by the exasperated mahout, this elephant stubbornly refused to go where he was wanted, but with his trunk shoved out in front of him kept feeling his way with his ponderous feet, placing them before him slowly, deliberately and methodically, treading all the while with the velvety softness of a cat and taking only one step at a time. Then suddenly he would break out into a suppressed kind of shriek and retreat backward in great haste.

When the animal had nearly completed a circuit of the ground with the same caution and deliberation, he advanced to within ten yards of the poor camel, but not another inch would he move, though several men were walking between him and the camel without any signs of the ground giving way.—"The Camel," Major A. G. Leonard.

A Daily Mystery.

A man whose income is $50 a day lunching alone in a fifteen cent restaurant and a clerk whose income is $50 a month lunching with a young woman in a restaurant where the cash register doesn't ring up anything under $1. Which is cause and which is effect? Does the fifty-dollar-a-day man lunch thus cheaply that he may be reminded of troubles on earth, or does the fifty-dollar-a-month man dine thus expensively because he wants to forget? Or is the one a fifty-dollar-a-day man because he is careful and the other a fifty-dollar-a-month man because he is a spendthrift?—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Sensitiveness of Plants.

Darwin gave it as his opinion that some plants can see, and an Indian botanist relates some curious incidents which tend to verify the belief. Observing one morning that the tendrils of a convolvulus on his veranda had decidedly leaned over toward his leg as he lay in an attitude of repose, he tried a series of experiments with a long pole, placing it in such a position that the leaves would have to turn away from the light in order to reach it. In every case he found that the tendrils set themselves visibly toward the pole and in a few hours had twined themselves closely around it.

Animals and Flesh Eating.

Arguing against the eating of meat, an English writer remarks: "Almost any animal can be made to eat flesh. The kangaroo has canine teeth. Horses, oxen and sheep may be taught to eat flesh. Norwegian cows have been known to eat flesh. Goldsmith saw a sheep eat flesh. A carnivor sheep is now in London. Spallanzani has shown that a pigeon may be made to live on flesh and an eagle on bread."

Beautiful Comparisons.

The horse shares with woman the gift of the greatest animate physical beauty, and the classification does the lady no discredit. As for man, his partner in pulchritude is away down the line, probably a mule and maybe a burro.—San Francisco Call.

THE CLEANSING AND HEALING CURE FOR CATARRH is Ely's Cream Balm

Easy and pleasant to use. Contains no injurious drug.

It is quickly absorbed.

Gives relief at once.

It opens and cleanses the Nasal Passages. Allays Inflammation.

Heals and protects the membrane. Restores the senses of taste and smell. Large size 50 cents, at Druggists or by mail. Trial size, 10 cents, by mail. ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren Street, New York.

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PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Cleanses and beautifies the hair. Promotes a luxuriant growth. Never Fails to Restore Gray Hair to its Youthful Color. Cures scalp diseases & hair falling. 50c. and $1.00 at Druggists.

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All kinds of rags, bottles, rubbers, and iron and metals of all kinds collected and highest cash prices paid for same. my12-3m

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If not why not prepare to keep out next winter's cold? You can save fuel, too. Advice and estimates cost you nothing. Results guaranteed. Those at the head of the procession never have to wait.

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Legal Notices.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

MIDDLESEX, ss.

PROBATE COURT.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of Sarah Bunker Freeman, late of Winchester, in said County, deceased, intestate.

WHEREAS a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Anna J. Lombard of Winchester, in the County of Middlesex, without giving a surety on her bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge in said County of Middlesex, on the fifth day of September, A. D. 1905, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Winchester STAR, a newspaper published in Winchester, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. MCINTIRE, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this first day of August in the year one thousand nine hundred and five.

W. E. ROGERS, Register.

a4 4,11,18

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate

By virtue and in execution of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Charles E. Fish to James J. Myers, dated February 19, 1894, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, lib. 2258 fol. 371, for breach of the condition of said mortgage deed and for the purpose of foreclosing said mortgage, will be sold at public auction on the premises in the town of Winchester

On the 29th day of August, A. D. 1905, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon,

all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, namely:—

A certain piece of land situated in Winchester in said County of Middlesex, being Lot numbered one hundred and eighty-one on two copies, one of them a blue print, of a plan of Wedgemere Park, Winchester, Mass., made by D. W. Pratt, dated June, 1881, said copies being recorded in Middlesex Registry of Deeds, So. Dist., and bounded:—Northerly by the southerly line of Warren Street, one hundred and forty feet; westerly by the easterly line of Copley Street, one hundred and twenty feet; southerly by Lot numbered one hundred and eighty on said plan, being land conveyed by William Boynton to Rufus Cushman, by deed, dated June 1, 1883, and recorded in said Registry, Book 1913, Page 484, one hundred and forty feet; and easterly by Lots numbered one hundred and four and one hundred and five on plan recorded in said Registry, Plan Book 45, Plan 47, one hundred and twenty feet. Containing sixteen thousand and eight hundred square feet. Being the same premises conveyed to said Charles E. Fish by J. Harris Aubin, by deed, dated January 19, 1894, and recorded in said South Middlesex Registry of Deeds, Book 2250, Page 95. Conveyance will be made subject to the provisions in the aforesaid deed from Boynton to Cushman and to the reservation restrictions and agreements contained in said deed to Charles E. Fish from J. Harris Aubin.

For further information as to terms of sale inquire of the undersigned at Room 1020, No. 53 State Street, Boston, Massachusetts.

JAMES J. MYERS,
Mortgagee.

Boston, Massachusetts, August 1, 1905.

a4,11,18

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate.

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Frank G. Holcombe to Daniel W. Kimball, dated May 6, 1887, and recorded in the Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, Libro 1791, page 414, subsequently assigned to James W. Russell, Jr., for breach of the condition of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction on the premises described below

On Tuesday, the fifth day of September, A. D., 1905, at five o'clock in the afternoon,

all the premises conveyed by said mortgage, to wit:—

A certain lot or parcel of land situated in Winchester in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, bounded and described as follows, viz:—Beginning on the easterly side of Willow street (formerly called Cemetery street) at the corner or intersection of said street and a private street sometimes called Palmer street, thence running about southerly by the side of said Willow street, twenty five and six tenths (25.6) feet; thence still southerly, but bearing a little more to the west, still by said Willow street, seventy nine and four tenths (79.4) feet to land now or late of Daniel W. Kimball; thence southeasterly by said land now or late of Kimball, one hundred seventy-four and four-tenths (174.4) feet to the northwesterly corner of land of Inez M. Holcombe; thence northeasterly by said land of Inez M. Holcombe, fifty-nine and three-tenths (59.3) feet to other land of said Kimball; thence northwesterly by said last mentioned land of Kimball two hundred twenty-five (225) feet to said private street called Palmer street; and thence southwesterly by said private street, forty five (45) feet to the point of beginning; containing 20,498 square feet more or less, and being the same premises conveyed by said mortgagee to said mortgagor by deed dated May 6, 1887, and duly recorded.

JAMES W. RUSSELL, JR.,
Assignee of said mortgage.

Winchester, August 10, 1905.

a11 11,18,25

THOMAS QUICLEY, JR.
Teamster, Contractor and Stone Mason

PAVING, FLOORING, ROOFING

In Artificial Stone, Asphalt and all Concrete products.

Sidewalks, Driveways, Curbing, Steps, Etc

Floors for Cellars, Stables, Factories and Warehouses.

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Practical Painters

Painting & Paper Hanging And Tinting.

Hardwood Finishing a specialty.

Satisfaction Guaranteed. Orders will receive prompt attention.

Office: 172 C Main, Street,
Winchester, Mass.

mh24 tf

Tar and Feathers.

"The Greek was the first to apply tar and feathers to the body of an offender," said a doctor. "Then, as now, this punishment of the victim was considered one of the worst possible. In fact, tarring and feathering was considered a greater punishment than hanging. It was a living punishment of the most repulsive kind. Aerating of the blood to a certain extent through the skin takes place, and in the naked skin fissures this is a very important part of the aerating process. In man the skin does about one-thirtieth part of the work, while the lungs do the rest. It has been demonstrated that frogs live but a few hours after having been given a coat of varnish. A man that is so unfortunate as to receive a coat of tar and feathers so soon as freed from his persecutors seeks to free himself from the recently applied tar. A man with good kidneys could endure longer such an application than one suffering from an attack of any disease affecting the kidneys. Death might follow his suffering. The skin is a great absorbent agent."

Democracy on Warships.

Visitors to the big warships in the navy yard are astonished at the way the men address their officers with the title of "Mr." Everybody below the grade of captain on the ship is addressed with a simple "Mr." This is to save time, as commander, lieutenant commander, lieutenant and midshipman require too much time to enunciate. A national guard officer of rank below that of major visiting the yard the other day was surprised to hear a lieutenant commander referred to as "Mr." The very thought of such a thing happening to him in the armory made him almost shiver. "Ah," said he, "I see why it is. The officers are on board day after day, while we guard officers are in the armory only now and then. Consequently, we can stand a little waste of time in hearing our titles uttered."—Brooklyn Eagle.

The Slit In the Coat Lapel.

A unique and beautiful custom among the orthodox Jews is directly responsible for the angular slit in the lapel of the modern coat. The Jew when death visits his household takes a knife and, cutting the lapel, murmurs in Yiddish, "O God, I accept thy judgment." This custom has come down from antiquity and is known as "krea" (rending the garment). The cutting of "krea" is associated with such solemn and religious obligations that many a stern Hebrew father, as a punishment for a son or daughter who marries out of the faith, will rend his garment as a token of the death of such a child. The act is emblematic of the profoundest grief, but also has its comforting influence, for it accepts with the resignation of the typical religious Jew the will of the Almighty.

A Story With a Moral.

A prominent New York banker was dilating on the dangers of deceit. By way of illustration, he told of a society woman who saw in a jeweler's window a collar of pearls that she wanted. She inquired the price and was told $6,000. She gave her check for $3,000, saying she would send her husband to see the pearls, but the jeweler was to tell him they cost only $3,000. The storekeeper was familiar with that sort of game and agreed. The husband came to see the pearls, and that evening told his wife he had bought them. His wife delightedly asked if he had brought home the collar, whereupon he replied: "No, dear; I had it sent to my mother. You know, it is her birthday tomorrow."

Horrible Heroism.

One of the Resolution's gunners was standing by his gun as the ship sheered abreast of De Grasse's flagship. The gunner was all ready, just going to fire, when a shot came in at the port and took his leg off at the knee. As quick as thought the man pulled off his neckcloth and tied his leg above the stump. The next instant he seized his shot off limb and thrust it into the muzzle of the gun, which went off two seconds later. "My foot," shouted the man exultantly, "is the first to board the Ville de Paris."—Frasier's "Famous Fighters."

A Famous Beauty.

Mme. de Remusat had features so perfect that her contemporaries said she was worthy to sit as a model for a Greek goddess. The flesh of her face closely resembled alabaster, and yet she was not pale and did not give the impression of being in delicate health. Her beauty attracted universal attention to her, no matter where she went, and even in old age she retained most of her good looks.

Simpler.

Simpler—They are going to be married? Why, I didn't know they were engaged. Smarter—Well, you see, there are so many engagements broken nowadays that they thought they wouldn't get engaged—just simply married.—London Answers.

When His Trouble Comes.

Smith—Do you mean to say you don't have any trouble in keeping your wife dressed in the height of fashion? Wedderburn—That's what I said. My trouble comes when I don't keep her dressed that way."

The Evil of Inheritance.

It is not so bad when a rich man cuts off his heirs for spite. Inheritance has worked enormous mischief ever since there were fortunes to leave. In most cases it is a misfortune to be an heir.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Tough on the Calf.

It's pretty tough on the fatted calf that it should have to suffer for the sins of the prodigal son.—Philadelphia Record.

PERRY'S MISSION TO JAPAN.

Friendship and Trade Were What He Went to Secure.

The letter which Commodore Perry bore from our government to the mikado asked for a mutual treaty. The original instrument was drafted in May, 1851, by Daniel Webster, then secretary of state, and was signed by President Fillmore. There it rested. In November, 1852, Mr. Webster's successor, Edward Everett, fished it out of the department pigeonholes, took it to pieces and fashioned it. Three copies were prepared and were splendidly engrossed in English, Dutch and Chinese. These were inclosed together in a sumptuous gold case, and to make the whole presentment still more impressive to the Japanese mind the gold case was enshrined in a coffer of rosewood.

The document intrusted to Commodore Perry asked of the Japanese court two things, friendship and trade—first and foremost, friendship, for the safety of our seamen. Many a hapless crew had been driven into their ports by storm or wrecked on their rocky coast, escaping the perils of the deep only to be welcomed by those truculent islanders to a dungeon or a cage on shore. This wrong must be stopped at all hazards. And if, in addition, we could persuade Japan to enter into friendly relations of trade the two countries by mutual interchange of productions might each promote its own prosperity and the welfare of the other. It was thought that orientals might see that as well as Yankees. In the end they did. But it cannot be said that Japan any more than an oyster ever really yearned to be "opened."—Century.

TRUE WAY TO MAKE TEA.

A Science Which Includes Many Mysteries In the Brew.

Luwuh, a poet, saw in the tea service the same harmony and order which reigned through all things. In his celebrated work, the "Cha-king" ("The Holy Scripture of Tea"), he formulated the code of tea. He has since been worshiped as the tutelary god of the Chinese tea merchants.

In the fifth chapter Luwuh describes the method of making tea. He dwells on the much discussed question of the choice of water and the degree of boiling it. According to him, the mountain spring is the best; the river water and the spring water come next in the order of excellence. There are three stages of boiling. The first boil is when the little bubbles like the eyes of fishes swim on the surface. The second boil is when the bubbles are like crystal beads rolling in a fountain. The third boil is when the billows surge wildly in the kettle. The cake tea is roasted before the fire until it becomes soft like a baby's arm and is shredded into powder between pieces of fine paper. Salt is put in the first boil, the tea in the second. At the third boil a dipperful of cold water is poured into the kettle to settle the tea and revive the "youth of the water." Then the beverage was poured into cups and drunk. Oh, nectar! The filmy leaflet hung like scaly clouds in a serene sky or floated like water lilies on emerald stems.—International Quarterly.

The Change of a Word.

"You wouldn't think there'd be enough difference between the definite and the indefinite article to matter much, would you?" said a woman who writes for a living. "I made a lifelong enemy of a woman once just by writing 'the' where I meant 'a.' It was an account of her wedding I was doing. I said something about the ceremony being performed at the home of the bride's aunt, and then I added that there were present 'only the few friends of the family.' The bride never got over that 'the' in front of few. It happened five years ago, and when my name is mentioned she still froths at the mouth."—Washington Post.

Nearing a Crisis.

Jackson (whose financial credit is gone)—I tell you, Witherbee, we are on the verge of a financial panic. Witherbee—Pshaw! What makes you think that? Jackson (confidentially)—Well, sir, Bagley and Roberts used to lend me small sums a year ago, but when I go to them nowadays for five or ten pounds they tell me frankly that they haven't got it. Bagley and Roberts are two of our best business men, too. I tell you, sir, we're going to have a panic.—London Express.

Indifference.

Indifference may not wreck the man's life at any one turn, but it will destroy him with a kind of dry rot in the long run. To keep your mind already made up is to be dull and fossiliferous; not to be able to make it up at all is to be watery and supine.—Bliss Carman's "Friendship of Art."

The Good Classified.

An Indian is a good Indian when he is dead; a boy is a good boy when he is asleep; a man is a good man when he is at work. Get busy and be a good citizen.—Douglas (Kan.) Tribune.

What She Saw.

Caller—Mrs. De Style is not in, you say? Why, I saw her through the window as I came up the steps. Servant (blandly)—Shure, mum, that was only her shadow you saw.

Worry Either Way.

Old Party—You worry your mother terribly. Why are you so wicked? Bad Boy—'Cause if I'm good she'll worry thinkin' I'm sick.

He is happiest, be he king or peasant, who finds peace in his home.—Goethe.

FIRE ALARM TELEGRAPH.

Box 5. Wildwood St., opp. Woodside road.
7. Central Fire Station.
12. Mystic av. cor. Maxwell road.
13. Winchester Manufacturing Co.
14. Bacon street, opp. Lakeview road.
15. McKay. (Private.)
21. Main street, opp. Young & Brown's.
22. No school.
23. Main street, opp. Thompson street.
24. Mt. Vernon, cor. Washington street.
25. Main, cor. Mt. Pleasant street.
26. Main street, cor. Herrick avenue.
*27. Main street at Symmes Corner.
28. Bacon's Mills. (Private.)
31. Swanton street, Hose house.
32. Forest street, cor. Highland avenue.
33. Washington street, cor. Cross street.
34. Cross street, opp. East street.
35. Swanton street, cor. Cedar street.
36. Washington street, cor. Eaton street.
37. Harvard street, cor. Florence street.
38. Oak street, cor. Holland street.
41. Lake street, cor. Main street.
42. Beggs & Cobbs Tannery. (Private.)
43. Main street, cor Salem street.
44. Main street, opp. Canal street.
45. Main street, opp. Sheridan circle.
48. Eastern Felt Mill, Canal street.
51. Cambridge street, opp. Pond street.
52. Central street, opp. Rangeley.
53. Bacon street, cor. Church street.
54. Wildwood street, cor. Fletcher street.
55. Dix, cor. Pine and Church streets.
56. Whitwood, cor. Cambridge street.
57. Church street, cor. Cambridge street.
58. Cammet road, cor. Oxford street.
61. Winthrop, near cor. Highland avenue.
62. Mt. Vernon, cor. Highland avenue.
63. Highland avenue, opp. Webster street.
64. Highland avenue, cor. Wilson street.
66. Highland avenue, cor. Herrick street.

A second alarm is given by striking three blows followed by Box number.

Two blows dismisses the Department.

Two blows tap Post at 7.30 p. m.

22, three times at 7.30 a. m., no morning session for grades below grade six; at 12.30 p. m., no afternoon session.

Three blows, brush fires.

Boston & Northern St. Ry. Co. Time Table.

Woburn Division.

WEEK DAYS.

Leave Winchester for Sullivan Square Terminal at 5.39 a. m., then every 15 minutes until 9.54 a. m., then every 30 minutes until 12.54 p. m., then every 15 minutes until 7.54 p. m., then every 30 minutes until 11.24 p. m.

RETURNING.

Leave Sullivan Square Terminal at 6.17 a. m., then every 15 minutes until 10.32 a. m., then every 30 minutes until 1.32 p. m., then every 15 minutes until 8.32 p. m., then every 30 minutes until 12.02 a. m.

Leave Winthrop Square, Medford at 6.23, 6.38 a.m., then every 15 minutes until 10.53 a. m., then every 30 minutes until 1.53 p. m., then every 15 minutes until 8.53 p. m., then every 30 minutes until 12.23 a. m.

Leave Winchester for Woburn at 6.24, 6.39 a. m., then every 15 minutes until 11.09 a. m., then every 30 minutes until 2.09 p. m., then every 15 minutes until 9.09 p. m., then every 30 minutes until 12.39 a. m.

SUNDAYS.

Leave Winchester for Sullivan Square Terminal at 6.54 a. m., then every 30 minutes until 9.24 a. m., then every 15 minutes until 9.54 p. m., then every 30 minutes until 11.24 p. m.

RETURNING.

Leave Sullivan Square Terminal at 7.32 a. m., then every 30 minutes until 10.02 a. m., then every 15 minutes until 10.32 p. m., then every 30 minutes until 12.02 a. m.

Leave Winthrop Square, Medford at 7.53 a. m., then every 30 minutes until 10.23 a. m., then every 15 minutes until 10.53 p. m., then every 30 minutes until 12.23 a. m.

Leave Winchester for Woburn at 8.09 a. m., then every 30 minutes until 10.39 a. m., then every 15 minutes until 11.09 p. m., then every 30 minutes until 12.39 a. m.

GEORGE H. GRAY, Div. Supt.

Wakefield Division.

STONEHAM, WINCHESTER AND ARLINGTON.

Leave Reading for Stoneham, Winchester and Arlington at 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 6.45 a. m., and every 30 minutes until 10.15 p. m.

Leave Stoneham for Winchester and Arlington at 5.20, 5.50, 6.20, 6.50, 7.05 and every 30 minutes until 10.05, then 10.50 p. m.

Leave Winchester for Arlington at 5.40, 6.10, 6.40, 7.10, 7.25 a. m., and every 30 minutes until 10.25 p. m.; then 11.10 p. m.

RETURN.

Leave Arlington for Winchester, Stoneham and Reading at 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 7.45 a. m., then every 30 minutes until 10.45 p. m., then 11.30 p. m.

Leave Winchester for Stoneham and Reading at 6.20, 6.50, 7.20, 7.50, 8.05, 8.35 a. m., and every 30 minutes until 11.05 p. m., then 11.50 p. m.

SUNDAY TIME.

For Stoneham, Winchester and Arlington at 6.45, 7.45, 8.15, 8.45 a. m., and every 30 minutes until 10.15 p. m.

Leave Stoneham square for Winchester and Arlington at 7.05, 8.05, 8.35, 9.05 a. m., and every 30 minutes until 10.05 p. m., then 10.50 p. m.

Leaving Winchester square for Arlington at 7.25, 8.25, 9.05, 9.25 a. m. and every 30 minutes until 10.25 p. m., then 11.10 p. m.

Returning leave Arlington center for Winchester, Stoneham and Reading at 7.45, 8.45, 9.15, 9.45 a. m., and every 30 minutes until 10.45 p. m., then 11.30.

Leave Winchester for Stoneham and Reading at 8.05, 9.05, 9.35, 10.05 a. m., and every 30 minutes until 11.05 p. m., then 11.50 p. m.

Leave Stoneham for Reading at 8.25, 9.25, 9.55, 10.25 a. m., and every 30 minutes until 11.25 p. m., then 12.10 midnight.

READING AND LOWELL ROUTE.

Cars leave Reading square for Wilmington, Tewksbury and Lowell at *6.15, 7.15 a. m., and every 30 minutes until 10.15 p. m.

Returning leave Merrimack square, Lowell, for Reading, Lynn and Boston at 6.45 a. m., and every 30 minutes until 9.45 p. m.

SUNDAY TIME.

Cars leave Reading square for Wilmington, Tewksbury and Lowell at 8.15 a. m., and every 30 minutes until 10.15 p. m.

Returning leave Merrimack square, Lowell, for Reading, Lynn and Boston at 7.45 a. m., and every 30 minutes until 9.45 p. m.

*6.15, Wilmington only.

PRINTING

That is printing—that delights the eye and brings in business—is not the result of chance. To produce a good job requires experience and good material. We have both, at your service. It will pay you to see us before placing yourorder.

THE STAR

BOSTON & MAINE RAILROAD

SOUTHERN DIVISION.

Summer Arrangement, June 5, 1905.

FOR BOSTON. LV.	AR.	FROM BOSTON. LV.	AR.
6.02 A.M	6.28 A.M	6.00 A.M.	6.22
6.15	6.40	*6.30	6.48
6.27	6.50	6.55	7.22
6.52	7.20	7.24	7.48
*7.05	7.28	*7.54	8.15
*7.20	7.40	*8.15	8.30
*7.35	7.56	8.34	8.58
*7.43	8.00	9.23	9.45
*8.00	8.15	10.04	10.28
*8.14	8.30	*10.45	11.02
8.28	8.50	11.35	12.01 P.M
8.44	9.00	*12.00 M.	12.17
9.12	9.31	12.29 P.M.	12.51
10.08	10.30	*1.05	1.23
10.37	11.02	1.29	1.54
*11.46	12.02 P.M	2.00	2.22
11.54	12.17	2.29	2.56
*1.04 P.M.	1.24	3.05	3.26
1.59	2.22	3.49	4.13
2.23	2.39	*4.14	4.37
2.48	3.10	*4.44	5.07
*3.33	3.48	5.14	5.35
3.27	4.01	*5.29	5.48
*4.18	4.35	*5.44	6.03
4.41	5.05	*5.59	6.20
*5.03	5.30	*6.14	6.36
5.31	5.52	*6.29	6.48
*5.44	6.05	6.44	7.10
*5.57	6.15	7.14	7.36
6.19	6.42	7.44	8.11
7.07	7.30	9.09	9.33
8.27	9.00	9.35	9.58
*9.15	9.31	10.30	10.53
9.32	9.53	*11.20	11.38
*10.47	10.55	11.25	11.47
10.46	11.10		

SUNDAY.

FOR BOSTON LV.	AR.	FROM BOSTON LV.	AR.
*7.11 A.M.	7.30 A.M.	*9.00 A.M.	9.19 A.M
*7.50	8.05	10.05	10.31
8.50	9.20	11.00	11.24
9.30	9.49	12.40 P.M.	1.06 P.M.
*9.55	10.15	*1.00	1.17
11.08	11.33	1.35	2.01
12.12 P.M.	12.37 P.M.	2.15	2.40
12.45	1.07	4.15	4.40
2.17	2.32	*5.06	5.18
*3.10	3.27	5.30	5.56
3.32	3.57	6.30	6.56
*4.13	4.37	7.35	8.03
*5.53	6.18	9.00	9.23
6.55	7.18	9.30	9.53
*8.30	8.56	10.15	10.40
9.14	9.40		

*Express.

Wedgemere.

FOR BOSTON.		FROM BOSTON	
6.04 A.M.	6.28 A.M.	6.00 A.M.	6.20
6.17	6.40	6.55	7.20
6.54	7.20	7.24	7.46
*7.07	7.25	7.54	8.15
7.22	7.40	8.34	8.56
*7.37	7.56	9.23	9.43
*8.02	8.15	10.04	10.26
*8.15	8.30	*10.45	11.00
8.30	8.50	11.35	11.59
8.46	9.00	*12.00 M.	12.15 PM
9.14	9.31	12.29 P. M.	12.49
10.10	10.30	*1.05	1.21
10.39	11.02	1.29	1.52
11.56	12.17 P M	*2.00	2.20
*1.06 PM	1.24	3.29	2.54
2.01	2.22	3.05	3.21
2.49	3.10	3.49	4.11
3.39	4.01	*4.14	4.31
4.43	5.05	*4.44	4.59
5.33	5.52	*5.14	5.31
6.21	6.42	*5.29	5.46
7.09	7.30	*5.44	6.01
8.39	9.00	5.49	6.13
9.34	9.53	*5.59	6.18
10.48	11.10	*6.14	6.31
		*6.29	6.46
		6.44	7.08
		7.14	7.34
		7.44	8.09
		9.09	9.31
		9.35	9.56
		10.30	10.51
		*11.20	11.36

SUNDAY.

FOR BOSTON. LV.	AR.	FROM BOSTON LV.	AR.
9.01 A. M.	9.20 A.M.	10.05 A. M.	10.29 A M
9.32	9.49	11.00	11.24
11.10	11.33	12.40 P. M.	1.04 P.M.
12.14 P.M	12.37 P.M	1.35	1.59
12.47	1.07	2.15	2.38
2.09	2.32	4.15	4.38
3.34	3.57	5.30	5.54
4.15	4.37	6.30	6.54
5.55	6.18	7.35	8.01
6.57	7.18	9.30	9.51
8.32	8.56	10.15	10.38
9.16	9.40		

Winchester Highlands.

LEAVE WIN. HGLDS. FOR BOSTON. LV.	AR.	LEAVE BOSTON FOR WIN. HGLDS LV.	AR.
6.12 a. m.	6.40 a. m.	6.55 a.m.	7.28 a.m.
7.02	7.25	8.34	9.01
7.32	7.56	10.04	10.31
7.57	8.15	11.35	12.04
8.10	8.30	12.29 p. m	12.54 p.m.
8.41	9.00	1.29	1.57
†10.06	10.30	2.29	2.58
11.51	12.17 p. m.	3.49	4.15
12.56 p. m.	1.24	4.44	5.04
†1.56	2.22	5.29	5.51
†3.35	4.01	5.59	6.23
†4.38	5.05	6.14	6.39
5.28	5.52	6.29	6.51
6.16	6.42	7.14	7.39
†8.34	9.00	9.35	10.01
†10.43	11.10	11.25	11.49

† Stops on signal to take passengers.

SUNDAY.

FOR BOSTON. LV.	AR.	FROM BOSTON. LV.	AR.
8.56 a.m.	9.20 a. m.	10.05 a. m.	10.34 a. m
12.42 p. m	1.07 p. m.	1.35 p. m.	2.04 p.m
4.11	4.37	5.30	5.59
6.52	7.18	6.30	6.59
8.27	8.56	9.30	9.56

D. J. FLANDERS Gen. Pass. and T. A.

TOWN DIRECTORY.

Following are the evenings set apart by the town departments as regular times of meeting:

TOWN CLERK—Daily, and Saturday evenings from 6.45 to 7.45.

SELECTMEN—Monday evenings.

SEWER COMMISSION — 2d and 4th Mondayevenings of each month.

SCHOOLS—Fourth Tuesday evening of each month.

TRUSTEES OF LIBRARY—Fourth Friday of each month.

CEMETERY COMMISSION—First Saturday of each month at 4 p. m.

WATER BOARD — Monday evening.

TREASURER — Wednesday afternoons from 12.30 to 5.30.

WATER REGISTRAR—Tuesdays and Fridays from 5 to 6 p. m.

COLLECTOR—Hours for collection, daily from 2.30 until 5 o'clock, p. m.

FIRE ENGINEERS—Every Monday evening at Engineer's room.

BOARD OF HEALTH meets last Friday of each month at Town House.

SUPT. OF SCHOOLS—Superintendent's office hours: 4 to 5 p. m. on each school day. Meetings of School Committee: fourth Tuesday evening of every month.

Nothing More Dangerous

Than cutting corns. The Foot-Ease Sanitary Corn Pad cure by absorption. Something entirely new. The sanitary oils and vapors do the work. Sold by all druggists 25c, or by mail. Sample mailed Free. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

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Is read by over 5000 people.

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PARAFFINE

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3 CHURCH STREET.

THE

WINCHESTER CO-OPERATIVE BANK.

ROOM 2, LYCEUM BUILDING.

Loans money to those who wish to own a home. Monthly payments practically what one would pay for rent. If you do not understand the system please call and have it explained.

During the months of June, July and August the Treasurer will be at the Bank on Wednesday evenings instead of Saturday.

It is to be understood, however, that the Bank will be open on Saturday evenings, July 1st and August 5th, for the reception of deposits.

DIRECTORS

H. D. NASH, President. GEO. A. FERNALD, Vice-President.
THOS. S. SPURR, Secretary.
Anson Burton, Alexander Foster, Jr. John Challis, W. B. French, Theo. C. Hurd, F. J. O'Hara, Sam'l S. Symmes, N. H. Taylor

New Shares issued May and November each year.

CALL UP 4 RING 5

and get information regarding

TREE TANGLEFOOT,

a preparation that absolutely prevents insects crawling up your trees.

SPRAYING AND ALL BRANCHES OF TREE WORK.

U. S. G. SANBORN & CO.,

FORESTERS,

WINCHESTER, MASS. 7tf

Winchester Post Office.

MAILS OPENED FROM

BOSTON, 7, 9, 11.15, a. m., 1.30, 2.45, 5, 7 p.m.
NEW YORK, West & South, 7, 9, 11.15 a.m., 1.30, 4.45 p.m.
MAINE, 7.15 a.m., 1.30, 4.45 p.m.
NORTH, 8.15 a.m., 12.30, 4.30 p.m.
WOBURN, 7.35, 9.20 a.m., 5.15 p.m.
STONEHAM, 8.25, 11.55 a.m., 2.15, 5.45 p.m.

MAILS CLOSED FOR

BOSTON, 7.10, 9.00, 9.45, 10.30 a. m 2.10, 5, 8.00 p.m.
NEW YORK, West and South, 7.10, 9.00 9.45, 11.50 a.m., 2.45, 5.00, 8.00 p.m.
NORTH, 8.20 a.m., 1.00 p.m., 6.10 p.m.
MAINE, 8.25, 11.50 a.m., 5.40 p.m.
PROVINCES, 8.25 a.m., 5.40 p.m.
WOBURN, 9.50 a.m., 2.00, 5.30 p.m.
STONEHAM, 8.40 a.m., 1.45, 5.30 p.m.

Subject to change without notice.

Office open Sundays 9.45 to 10.45 a.m. Carriers collect 4.30 p.m. Box in front of office and Centre boxes collected at 6.20 p.m.

Week days office open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Money orders from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Holidays, 7 to 9.30 a.m. One delivery by carriers.

J. WINSLOW RICHARDSON, Postmaster.

TOWN OFFICERS.

Town Clerk—George H Carter.
Town Treasurer—Thomas S Spurr
Collector of Taxes—Aaron C Bell
Auditor—William C Newell.
Selectmen—John H Carter, William E Beggs, Frank E Rowe, Samuel S Symmes, George Adams Woods.
Assessors—Fred V Wooster, George H Carter, George W Payne.
Water Board—Charles T Main, Henry C Ordway, David N Skillings.
Cemetery Commissioners—Samuel W Twombly, Charles W Bradstreet Henry J Winde, J H Dwinell George P Brown.
Trustees Library—George H Eustis, Theodore C. Hurd, Robert Coit.
Sewer Commissioners—Charles E Corey, Fred M. Symmes.
Park Commissioners — Preston Pond, James F Dorsey, Edmund H Garrett.
Board of Health—Benjamin T. Church, James Hinds, John I. French.
School Board—Charles F A Currier, Frank F Carpenter, Albert F Blaisdell.
Overseers of Poor—Geo. H Carter, Chas F McCarthy, Mrs Emily C Symmes.
Tree Warden—Irving C Guild
Chief of Police—William R McIntosh.
Superintendent of Streets — Henry A Spates.
Superintendent of Schools — Robert C Metcalf.
Water Registrar—Charles E Barrett.
Superintendent of Sewers—James Hinds.
Inspector of Wires—James Hinds.
Chief of Fire Department—Irving L Symmes.
Sealer of Weights and Measures—William R McIntosh.
Superintendent of Water Works—William T Dotten.
Constables—W R McIntosh, E F Maguire

G. H. RAYMOND,

Successor to A. Raymond,

HAIR DRESSER.

Children's Hair Cutting and also outside work a specialty.

Agent for celebrated Maneto Cigars.

GEO. H. RAYMOND,

178 1-2 MAIN ST.

WEDDINGS.

THERE are many weddings on the list for this Fall. Orders for Engraving Invitations, Announcements and Cards may be left with us with the assurance that work will be equal to "City Work," as our engravers furnish work for leading concerns; and prices will be no higher than elsewhere.

Printed invitations, etc., neatly executed on latest stock.

Cards engraved from plates and plates carefully kept when requested.

Call and see samples.

It's a pleasure to show goods.

THE

Winchester Star,

PLEASANT ST., WINCHESTER

J. H. KELLEY & CO.,

HOUSE PAINTING AND JOBBING.

HARD WOOD FINISHING, ETC.

PROMPT SERVICE.

Satisfaction Guaranteed.

RESIDENCE, 17 THOMPSON ST.

Fine Job Printing AT STAR OFFICE

ORION KELLEY, D.D.S.,

DENTAL OFFICE,

WHITE'S BUILDING, WINCHESTER

Office Hours: 8-12 and 2-5

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Branch Office, 625 F St., Washington, D. C.

Newsy Paragraphs.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Rice are receiving congratulations on the birth of a fine boy to their son, Mr. Calvin Rice of Montclair, N. J. The little one is named Edward Winslow, the first name in honor of the father of Mr. Calvin Rice.

Mr. William Hyde, who has been threatened with typhoid fever, is reported as improving.

Mr. Ned Newman returned from an extensive trip through England and Scotland last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Corey and family returned to town from Martha's Vineyard, last week.

Miss Evelyn Ayer left this week for a vacation at East Edgcombe, Me.

Mr. A. Miles Holbrook of this town has sold his tailoring business in Boston and gone to Dakota, where he is interested in a wheat farm.

Several cases of typhoid fever in Medford are said to be laid to the victims coming in contact with the water in Mystic lake. The water of the lake certainly looks to be bad enough to cause the disease.

Edith Madge Willson, daughter of the late William J. Willson, who formerly conducted the news business here, died last Sunday morning at the home of her sister, Mrs. Walter I. Plummer, on Mystic avenue. She had been ill for some weeks with a heart trouble. Funeral services were held Tuesday at 10 a. m., after which the body was taken to Leicester for burial.

Patrick J. Morgan, for three years night watchman at the Kelley & Hawes stable, had his arm caught in a sliding door of an elevated car in Boston last Friday and his elbow fractured.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Morrill went to Yarmouth, N. S., Tuesday. They expect to be away a week or more and will probably go to Halifax and other points in Nova Scotia.

Mrs. Eva Smalley of Cross street has been visiting relatives in New Bedford this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bigley left town this week for a trip to New Brunswick, where they will spend an outing in the woods.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Bradstreet left this week for Newburyport, where they will stop for a time at Wolf Tavern.

The most complete line of souvenir postals of Winchester at Wilson's, Pleasant street.

At the A. C. A. meet at the Thousand Islands, Monday, H. D. Murphy won the six mile sailing canoe race, and Murphy and W. J. Ladd finished first in a special event, cruising canoes, single blades, two men; canoes to weigh 85 pounds and carry 200 pounds of ballast, around Sugar Island.

A new market is to be opened at 173 Main street, Saturday, by F. M. Melvin, to be known as the New Winchester Market, in the store formerly occupied by Alex. Macdonald. Mr. Melvin is an experienced provision dealer, and he announces first class goods at Boston prices. An inspection is urged.

Only a little more than two weeks before the schools begin and the vacations end.

An addition is being built to the Beggs & Cobb patent leather factory.

An increase of $1.40 in the tax rate of Natick over last year is less than expected in view of the larger town appropriations and the greater state and county tax, says the Natick Bulletin. The people of that town, in view of the complacency with which the increase is received, cannot be accused of being pessimists.

The town home has been far preferable to the beach this week. And this reminds us: have you laid in the winter's coal?

So far heard from, the census returns show a large excess of females over males in all the surrounding towns, Winchester included, where there is an excess of 578.

At the National A. C. A. meet held at the Thousand Islands, Arthur G. Mather of the Medford Boat Club won the half-mile double blade and the half-mile single blade canoe race. Mr. Mather is one of the best single paddlers in the country.

Mr. Robert Stone has just returned from Camp Algonquin at Holderness, N. H., where he has been staying for three weeks. Mr. Shepard Pond, who is still at the camp, has just taken a prize cup for canoe paddling in the senior races. Walter Barger is also at Camp Algonquin for the summer.

Mr. Philip Webber of Main street has just returned from a two weeks' trip on a sword-fishing-vessel.

Dear Gus:—I have solved the mother-in-law problem; just give her regularly Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. It will make her healthy, happy and docile as a lamb. 35 cents. Tea or Tablets at A. B. Grover's.

Newsy Paragraphs.

Miss Mollie Vinal returned this week from two weeks camping at Littleton, Mass.

Mr. Robert Coit and family are at home, having closed their summer house at Land's End.

Miss Mary Richards has returned from New York State where she has been spending a part of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Metcalf have returned from their summer outing.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Underwood are at home after a two weeks' trip in Gloucester.

During the thunder storm last Saturday morning two trees were struck by lightning in Rangeley, near the Central street gateway, and a house opposite the Rumford school had a chimney demolished.

Wakefield's tax rate is $19.60—same as last year. The citizens of that town appear to be mightily thankful that it is not larger.

The Republicans of Winchester are not losing much sleep these dog days over who will be the candidate for Lieut. Governor or Attorney General.

Frank S. Vermille, aged 37, a conductor on the North Reading and Reading electric line, was instantly killed last week Thursday evening. He was walking on the running board looking for his wife, who was on the car, and was struck by a tree by the roadside. His home was in Reading. For a year or more he was employed by Geo. E. Morrill, the grocer, on the west side route.

Mr. L. A. Ford, Wayside Farm, Ridge street, has an honest business horse that he would like to sell. He also buys and sells all kinds of live stock, and he will be found a pretty good man to deal with.

William Bawdick, charged with several larcenies, was in court Monday. Judge Littlefield presided. On the charge of stealing harnesses and robes from George Russell, Bawdick was figned $20.

Mr. John Tutten, the well known granite cutter of West Medford, died last Sunday. He cut many of the stones in Wildwood Cemetery.

The electric car leaving Winchester for Stoneham at 9.35 Tuesday evening struck something on the rail on Washington street near Col. N. A. Richardson's house, and jumped the track, colliding with a pole. Reports state that the passengers were considerably shaken up, but no one was hurt.

It was so cold Wednesday that steam heat was turned on in Lyceum Building, and it felt very comfortable too. One week previous the weather was almost unbearably warm.

Crap shooting in the vicinity of Harvard street appears to be a fad with the boys, young and old. Wednesday afternoon two large groups were seen earnestly at the game. One group was composed of boys between the ages of twelve and fifteen, while the other was made up of youths of more tender years.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mitton are the parents of a son, born Thursday.

About all that can be said in regard to the fishing in the reservoirs is that it is a healthy pastime. Anticipations are more plentiful than the fish.

Labor day is on Monday, Sept. 4.

It is reported the sale of the Stone estate on Washington street, announced a few weeks ago, has been declared off, the intending purchaser having backed out.

Thursday morning the thermometer registered 44 degrees.

The tax bills are being sent out. Please look pleasant.

Don't forget to take a box of note paper away with you. Wilson the Stationer has the kind you want.

That Philadelphia city council and the Pennsylvania legislature will we fear, afford the Czar a powerful argument against popular government, while if he hears the true inwardness of "Tammany Rule" he will sacrifice his life for his country before giving the preletarist a chance.

Medford's tax rate for 1905 is finally fixed at $21.40, the highest ever known in that city.

Sayman's Vegetable Soap, cures brown-tail moth itch positively. Sayman's add page 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Bradstreet of Winchester have been recent guests of George H. Gilbert at Senator cottage, Atlantic Hill. Mr. Bradstreet is the oldest surviving carriage dealer in Boston, having been connected with the firm of William P. Sargent & Co. He was formerly an efficient chairman of the Board of Selectmen and is at present serving on the Board of Cemetery Commissioners. He is one of the best all round men in Winchester.

It will wash and not rub off
This complexion all envy me,
It's no secret so I'll tell
Take thou Rocky Mountain Tea at
A. B. Grover.

F. D. RICHARDSON,
Successor to E. A. HOLBROOK,
DEALER IN
Fine Groceries and Provisions,
10 and 12 Pleasant Street.

CONNECTED BY TELEPHONE

THE BEST CUTS
of meats can always be had here. We don't save them for a few favored customers and work off the poorer cuts on others.

THE CHOICEST STEAKS
are yours for the asking, whether you come in person or send the children. Try one today. It will be an experience in meat eating you'll want to repeat often.

a412

Newsy Paragraphs.

Marshall W. Jones of Highland avenue entertained a jolly party Tuesday, composed of members of his firm from Boston and Barre, Vt., and their traveling salesmen. Mr. Jones is president of the Jones Brothers Co., whose business is quarrying and finishing granite. Their trade extends all over the country.

Mr. Alfred S. Forten leaves Monday for Buffalo as a delegate from Conclave Pride, K. S. F., 136, to the National Foresters Convention to be held at that city.

The Misses Grace H. Barnard, Esther E. Barnard and Mr. John E. Barnard are at Bethlehem, New Hampshire, for the rest of August. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Barnard are at their summer home, Winthrop Beach.

Miss Sarah McIntosh of Church street, who is over 70 years of age, visited friends in Cambridge last week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Starr are at Swampscott.

Mr. A. C. Vinton is at Princeton with his wife and daughter.

Mr. J. D. P. Wingate and family are at Jamestown, L. I.

Mr. Harry Ray is spending the month at Harwich.

Mr. Horace Hazeltine and family returned to Winchester this week from Georgetown, Me., where they have been passing the warm weather.

Mr. Geo. H. Guernsey is on a visit in Pennsylvania.

Mr. Austin Hawes is in town on his vacation. Mr. Hawes is employed at the Knox automobile works at Springfield.

District Deputy George S. Littlefield will commence his visitations in the 8th Capitular District on Sept. 12th.

Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Boutwell are enjoying the sea breezes at Kittery, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Coit and Mr. and Mrs. George Coit are at Waterville, Me.

Pad paper—good quality—just right for your vacation. Wilson the Stationer.

Miss Florence Richardson returned from her vacation this week.

We board horses and care for private rigs for $20.00 per month. Why pay more? Dinsmore stables. a15.tf

The canvass for the Winchester Directory is completed. All persons having changes of any description to make are requested to notify the publishers, W. A. Greenough & Co., 8 Oliver St., Boston. The Directory for 1905 will include many new features, and should be found in every household and place of business in Winchester. No expense has been spared to make the Winchester Directory for 1905 as complete as possible and to keep up this standard the co-operation of all is necessary. To those who have not already subscribed, a directory will be delivered upon receipt of two dollars, the regular price being two dollars and fifty cents.

Sick headache results from a disorded condition of the stomach and is quickly cured by Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. For sale at O'Connor's Pharmacy.

Chairs and card tables to rent. Also canopies for weddings and receipions. Apply at Kelley & Hawes'.

Newsy Paragraphs.

The engagement is announced of Miss Edith M. Wilcox and Mr. Charles James.

Mr. John E. Emery and family are at Sullivan, Me.

Miss Ruby Fontaine is a guest at the Wahnita, York Beach, Me.

Mr. A. S. Hall and family are at Franconia, N. H.

Col. Ingalls and family are at Marblehead Neck.

M. H. Lombard and family are at Hyannisport.

Mrs. W. C. Newell and family are at Mirror Lake, N. H.

Miss Amy Newman, who was operated upon for appendicitis, has returned from the hospital and is improving rapidly.

Work on the Chapin school is quite seriously delayed because of a failure to receive plumbing material shipped by freight some days ago.

Mrs. Sarah F. Church of Mt. Vernon street has suffered the loss by death of her grand neice, Miss Clara Fernald of Chelsea.

Mr. Ollis Weld, while away on his vacation, was taken sick and removed to the Beverly hospital. At present he is improving.

Mrs. W. J. Armstrong and Miss Jessie Macdonald leave next week for a stay at Rockport.

Remember, you can get any kind of a pen or pencil at Wilson the Stationer's.

Wakefield shakes hands with Reading on both having no higher tax rate than last year. It is what few towns in the state can say of themselves.—[Wakefield Item.] Winchester will join in the hand shake.

Sanderson, Electrician. Tel. 355-2.

The President should not place all his faith in $100,000 men. Look at the experience of the poor Equitable policy holders.

Supt. Kirkland, who had imported from Italy 200 beetles to prey upon the moths, reports all dead when they arrived with the exception of one. From experiments made with the survivor it will eat about four caterpillars a day. If this lonesome little fellow dies, what a lot of mourning there will be. Spending $15,000 for one beetle to eat four months is quite up to date.

The Ruby Rub Metal Polish. Housekeepers notice these points—does not stain or injure the hands—you do not have to shake it. Ask your dealer for it.

An exchange wants to know if there is something about Congress which spoils a man. Not a bit of it, friend. Just send men to Congress and you will see that they become bigger and better men and won't spoil Congress.

If you are troubled with dizzy spells, headache, indigestion, constipation, Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea will make you well and keep you well. If it fails, get your money back. That's fair. 35 cents at A. B. Grover's.

Contributions of news items, personal or otherwise, will be esteemed a favor to this paper, and where busy people have only time to jot down facts, these will gladly be put in shape for publication. The STAR telephone is for the convenience of the people of Winchester in sending items for publication or in search of information.

TELEPHONE 355-2.

E. C. SANDERSON,
ELECTRICIAN
178 Main St., Winchester, Mass.

INSURANCE.

For Fire, Life, Accident, Liability, Burglary and all other forms of Insurance, best Companies, contracts, rates and information regarding same, consult

F. V. WOOSTER, Agent,
13 Washington St., Winchester. Tel. 358-2 Winchester.
161 Devonshire St., Boston. Tel. 3944 Main.

WANTED AT ONCE.

ABSOLUTELY FREE!

Just to six persons answering this ad. that have any of the following diseases: Eczema, Chronic or Old Sores, Piles or Scalp Disease.

—A GUARANTEED CURE FREE—
BY AN
Absolute Vegetable Remedy.

SAYMAN'S AGENCY,
5 Elmwood Av., Winchester.

Defective Eyes Cause Much Misery.

Those persistent headaches, smarting lids, watering eyes, pain in the eyeballs, and other symptoms of defective eyesight, disappear when fitted with

BARRON'S GLASSES.
3 WINTER ST. Room 22. BOSTON.
Modern Methods of Examining Eyes for Glasses.

New Winchester Market

What the people have been looking for—
CLEAN, FRESH GOODS
AT BOSTON PRICES.
WE INVITE INSPECTION.
OPEN SATURDAY, Aug. 19.
173 MAIN ST. Formerly Macdonald's Market
F. M. MELVIN, Manager.

FAMILY COWS FOR SALE
AT WAYSIDE FARM.

Also honest farm or business horse. Price $90.

All kinds of Live Stock bought and sold on commission.

Prompt Service. Square Dealing.

ADDRESS:
L. A. FORD,
RIDGE ST., (R. F. D.), Winchester.
a11 4t*

A Fine Assortment of Summer Stocks Chemisettes, Belts and other Novelties at the
The WINCHESTER EXCHANGE
183 Main Street.

FOUND.
A purse containing a sum of money which the owner can have by paying for this ad. Apply to Miss Grace Lawrence, 173 Forest street. 1t

TO LET.
Sept. 1st. Double house No. 82 and 84 Church street. Each side has seven rooms, bath, furnace, electric. Rent $22.00 and $25.00. L. D. Langley, 11 Chauncy street, Boston. 3t.a11

FOR SALE.
Household furniture. Owner selling because of vacating house and to save storage charges. Articles can be examined at No. 7 Prospect street. F. E. Hovey. jy28 3t*

HOUSE TO LET.
Elmwood avenue. Apply to Daniel Kelley, Park street.

TO LET.
A five room tenement in the centre. Apply to L. Price Wilson, Star office. 1t

ROOMS.
To let, finely furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Apply at 62 Swanton street. s9 tf

FOR SALE.
Mr. S. W. Twombly offers his home place, 43 Wildwood street, for sale. House in fine condition. Stable and 20,000 feet of land, or more. Will be sold at a reasonable price. Also several other houses for sale. S. W. Twombly. ap15tf

NELLIE M. DUNKLEE,
TEACHER OF PIANO,
9 Eaton Street, Winchester, Mass.
1y

Newsy Paragraphs.

Mrs. E. L. Dunning is at Hedding, N. H.

Mr. Walter T. Berry is pleasantly enjoying his vacation at Westminster, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Handel Pond are at Sparhawk Hall, Ogunquit, Me.

The problem of how to parade without parading was successfully solved in this city last Sunday, and thus Boston gave to the world another lesson in her remarkable series on "Hypocrisy Made Easy."—[Charlestown Enterprise.

The Boston Advertiser reads the cities and towns who are finding fault with the state tax for increasing their tax rate a severe lecture which may or may not be deserved. It says: "It was certain that the state tax would be heavier than usual because the state has taken on itself the expense of caring for the pauper insane. Yet about all the cities and towns instead of setting aside the money formerly spent on the pauper insane to meet the state tax when it should come, have gone on spending the money for other purposes, simply because it was available. For months it has been certain that city and town tax rates would be considerably higher. The fact that so many cities and towns have been guilty of this extravagance does not make it any more sensible prudent. The cities and towns have no right to blame the state for their own folly. They wanted the state to do the work of caring for the pauper insane; and there is no way by which this can be done without money."

A little forethought may save you no end of trouble. Anyone who makes it a rule to keep Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy at hand knows this to be a fact. For sale at O'Connor's Pharmacy.

The Blue Book.

Copies of the Blue Book of Winchester—the best directory and society book ever issued in this town—can be had at the STAR office for $2.00 a copy. The supply is limited.

Telephone 321.

WINCHESTER LAUNDRY,
Steam and Hand Work
A. T. DONNER, Prop. Converse Place.

THE WINCHESTER STAR.

VOL. XXV. NO. 9. WINCHESTER, MASS., FRIDAY, AUGUST 25, 1905. PRICE, FIVE CENTS

The Y. M. C. A. has been fortunate in securing as General Secretary Mr. Walter T. Berry who will begin his duties September 1st.

Mr. Berry is 34 years of age, and has been associated with young men and boys all his life. He has served as assistant secretary at Bath, Maine, and at Salem, Mass., and has come in contact with every phase of Association life. He left the Salem Association to take a special course in the Springfield Training School.

Mrs. Berry is a graduate of Mount Holyoke Seminary, and for several years was a teacher in the Salem High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Berry have rented the house at 19 Park Road, and we bespeak for them the co-operation of all interested in association work in Winchester.

Smith—Boutwell.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Boutwell, Winthrop street, was the scene of a very happy event on the afternoon of Tuesday, the twenty second, the occasion being the marriage of their only daughter, Miss Mary Abbott to Mr. Everett Allen Smith, the Rev. D. A. Newton officiating. The rooms were most tastefully decorated in hydrangeas and golden rod. After congratulations were received a bountiful collation was served.

The happy couple were the recipients of many beautiful presents in cut glass, silver and table ware.

Besides many Winchester friends there were present friends from Chicago, Baltimore, Norwich, Conn., Boston, Salem and Beverly.

After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Smith will be at home to their friends at 30 Winthrop street.

That Railroad Through the Fells.

The entire metropolitan district is concerned by reason of its interest in the Middlesex Fells reservation. Although one of the most important and beautiful of all the metropolitan reservations, Middlesex Fells is the only one that remains inaccessible to the general public by popular transit facilities. All the other reservations are in immediate connection with the great transit network that serves the metropolitan community. Manifestly, means of access to the magnificent sylvan wilderness of Middlesex Fells would be widely appreciated by the Greater Boston public; moreover, since the metropolitan community has been heavily taxed for the establishment of this great public reservation, it has a good right to demand convenient means of access to its own possession. Another factor which in the near future promises to make this route still more important for recreation traffic is the circumstance that the new zoological park will probably be located in the Fells, expert authority having given the preference to that site rather than to the one originally proposed in the Stony Brook Woods reservation.

The Metropolitan Park Commissioners have given their consent to building an electric railroad through the Fells, but neither the Elevated nor the Boston & Northern appear in a hurry to take advantage of the offer, the latter because of the great expense of building the road from the difficulties to be encountered in construction.

Selectmen's Meeting.

August 22nd, 1905

Board met at 7.30 p. m. Present, Messrs. Carter and Rowe; no quorum.

Mr. Lott of the Edison Electric Illuminating Company, and Mr. Allen of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company appeared in behalf of their respective companies in regard to the hearing held at 8 o'clock on petition of said companies for locations and relocations for poles on Grove, Brooks and Lloyd streets. There were no remonstrants present.

Mr. Carpenter of the School Committee and Mr. Daly of the Chapin school house committee, appeared in regard to concrete sidewalk and edgestone on Swanton street at the Chapin school house, also in regard to sidewalk on Cross street at the Washington school, and the grading of the Wadleigh school house lot on the Myrtle street side.

Warrants drawn for $2055.20 and $1102.77.

Adjourned at 9.30 p. m.

G. H. LOCHMAN, Clerk.

Miss Josephine Holden of Roxbury is spending her vacation with her cousin Miss Mary Boyle of Lake avenue.

Admission of Pupils to the Public Schools.

The following extracts from the Rules and Regulations in regard to the admission of pupils to the Winchester schools may be of interest at this time:

No child shall be admitted to a public school except upon evidence of having been duly vaccinated, or the presentation of a certificate signed by a regular practising physician, which certificate must state, according to the Act of March 19, 1902, (Laws of Massachusetts), that "the physician has at the time of giving the certificate personally examined the child and that he is of the opinion that the physical condition of the child is such that his health will be endangered by vaccination."

No child under four years of age shall be admitted to a kindergarten, and no child under five years of age shall be admitted to a primary school.

During the first three weeks of the school year, principals may admit pupils to the kindergarten or first primary grade upon application. After three weeks pupils shall not be admitted to these schools unless qualified to enter an existing class without detriment to its progress.

During the first ten days of the school year, principals may admit pupils (1) to grades above first primary and below the High school upon presentation of a promotion card in form prescribed by the Superintendent; (2) to the High school upon presentation of a grammar school diploma or written permit from the Superintendent. After ten days holders of diplomas or promotion cards may be admitted subject to obtaining the approval of the Superintendent at his next office hour.

Something New at Beverly Shop

At the United Shoe Machine Co. shops at Beverly are some innovations in the laying out of the different departments that cause the old timers to shake their head in disapprobation. One in particular that seems like putting the cart before the horse is the casting department which is on the top floor.

A statement from a man years in the business said it will prove a failure. In previous years the McKay Co. did not make their own castings. It is in the attempt to lay out a perfect system of forwarding the different parts of machines made by them, that the company has placed the casting on the top floor.

Since the installing of this plant at Beverly, two mechanics have lost their lives there.—[Woburn Times.

Winchester Man Hit by Auto

While dodging an automobile on Main street, Woburn, Wednesday evening, Hugh Murray, 42 years old, living at 32 Middlesex street, Winchester, was struck by the vehicle and sustained painful injuries.

Murray had alighted from an electric and in passing around the rear of the car encountered the automobile which was moving at a fair rate of speed.

The chauffeur, said to be a boy, swerved toward the curb and Murray, jumping aside, was struck by the tonneau. The chauffeur refused to disclose his identity, although he assisted in making Murray comfortable.

New Hope Baptist Church Notes.

Sunday, August 27, at 3 o'clock p. m. the Sunday school will hold a union song service with the St. John Baptist Sunday school of Woburn.

A lawn party will be given at 40 Harvard street.

Last Wednesday evening's prayer meeting was well attend. Pastor led the meeting.

The Condition of Mystic Lake.

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

An article in last week's STAR states that the bad condition of the water in Mystic lake is mostly caused by lowering the water from time to time, thus exposing the mud flats underlying upper Mystic. This statement is erroneous as the level of the lake since January, 1900, has been kept up to high water mark except in winter time when it is lowered slightly so to better guard against damage by freshet. The state owns the Mystic water works at present and as it makes no use of the water for domestic purposes there is no occasion for drawing down the lake as there was previous to 1900 when Boston used the water so extensively as to draw it down five or six feet in summer time, thus drawing all the water out of upper Mystic leaving the bottom as bare as when meadow hay was cut upon it previous to 1895.

When the water of the lake was drawn as low as above stated by the city of Boston, it was of much better quality than when the lake was occasionally high in summer time (during a wet season) because the water area was very much reduced and what water existed was confined in the deeper part of the lake where it did not get overheated, thus preventing many forms of foul minute vegetable growth which otherwise would come to life as they do at present. Upper Mystic is only a flowed meadow; mystic dam, (which is legally about six feet high) flowing the meadow four or five feet. During the present summer, and for several summers, the water in the lake has not been disturbed by drawing off, and what has been lost by evaporation has just about balanced the water flowing in. The present impure condition of the water is no doubt largely caused by keeping such a large area of water flowed over such a shallow basin as upper Mystic. The meadow was never dug out and is now covered with just such "sludge" as has been taken out of the river by the Metropolitan Park Commission. Suppose such a condition of things existed in a hogshead in a back yard, no water taken out and only enough going in to keep the hogshead full, would any one wonder why it was foul in the middle of a hot summer! Common well water is much better if the well is pumped out a good deal, as it allows good fresh water to come in.

No doubt the street wash as the STAR claims helps very much to keep the water foul in Mystic lake as it does in all our ponds and streams. Russell's brook, the Montvale glue factory and other sources of foul water enter indirectly into Mystic lake and all do their part in making the water impure. The strange part of this state of affairs is, that the Metropolitan Water Board claim at present that they have no control over the water which empties into Mystic lake, and as they do not care for it in the least after it does reach the lake, everybody feels at liberty to make it as foul as suits their convenience. Boston spent much money keeping the lake and all its tributaries as far away as Wilmington as clean as possible but at present the state does not expend a cent for the purpose of keeping Mystic water even fit to smell of. How the state can legally control Mystic lake as a source of water supply and yet not spend a dollar keeping it fit for use is a puzzle, hard for the average mind to understand.

The practical question is of course what should be done to purify Mystic Lake. To the average mind it would seem best to lower Mystic dam so that water above the dam would stand on a level with that below the dam. This would restore the whole lake to the condition it was in before it was artifically flowed. It would then be deep water all over the lake and the meadow stream could be made into a canoe stream. If a dam is ever put in at Craddock bridge, as contemplated by the Metropolitan Park Commission, such a dam could flow water up to the level of the meadow bottom so large boats could pass from the bridge at Medford Square up the lake as far at least as the site of the old canal aqueduct opposite the Everett place in Winchester. In addition to this, if the public would insist on not allowing foul matter of any kind entering the tributaries of the lake, Mystic lake would be as sweet as it was years ago when it abounded in fish and it was the best water obtainable for a public water supply.

Another plan would be to dredge the shoal parts of the lake and river as Spot pond has been dredged and deepened by the state water commission. This scheme would be expensive and as no use is made of the water by the state, it is not likely to be consummated. In fact it is difficult to propose any plan of betterment while the lake is held in subjection by the Metropolitan Water Board as a reserve water supply, and yet the Board feels no responsibility whatever to keep it in fit condition for even cattle to use. Of course when things are the most wrong they will be the sooner righted. This article is written, not in a fault finding spirit, but that it may correct the STAR'S theory as to why Mystic lake water is in such poor condition, and that it may stimulate others to think over the matter and propose some practical remedy for the existing evil as it is plain to the dullest mind that the condition of Mystic Lake has got to be improved some time in the future, if Winchester is to keep up her name for promoting all necessary public improvements.

A. E. W.

Work Commenced Upon Calumet Club Addition.

Contractor Fitzgerald started work this week upon the foundations for the new enlargement to the Calumet Club house. The figures for the work have been received by the committee and the work will now proceed rapidly to its completion.

As previously given in the STAR the addition will provide for two more bowling alleys, an enlarged billiard room and dance hall, with a separate entrance to the hall. The hall and billiard room will be enlarged some five feet more than the original plans contemplated, to allow for dressing room, thus making the enlargement about 19 feet.

The two additional alleys are much needed to relieve the present pair, which during last winter were at times much crowded. Mr. John M. L. Enman has the contract for building the addition, and as soon as the foundations are completed he will commence the building. While the work is going on, the house will be thoroughly renovated and cleaned.

When the house is finished the north driveway will be made to connect with Dix street, and it is expected that the "Calumets" will have one of the finest club houses in the vicinity. The committee in charge consists of President, Ralph E. Joslin, D. B. Badger, Geo. S. Littlefield, Chas. E. Barrett and Arthur E. Whitney.

Residents Exercised Over a Proposed Colored Church.

Residents and property owners in the neighborhood of Lebanon street are much exercised over a report that negotiations are on foot to purchase the lot of land at the corner of Washington and Lebanon streets as a site for a colored church. The lot owned by one of the societies on Winchester street was recently sold at Sheriff's sale. There are two colored societies in town, one holding services in the old school building on Cross street and the other in Waterfield Building.

Miss Eva Raymond and Master Paul Raymond are stopping in Montreal for a few weeks.

Mr. John F. O'Connor is enjoying the ocean breezes at Old Orchard.

F. of A. Notes.

The outing and field day held by the Foresters of Winchester last Saturday was a success socially. The 100-yard dash was won by Sinclair, Elliott 2d. Hop, step and jump was won by Sinclair, 40 feet and 4 inches; second won by Elliott, 39 feet and 4 inches.

Our popular and well known Forester, Mr. Albert F. Forten, was elected Supreme Auditor of the Knights of Sherwood Forest of the World Wednesday evening in Buffalo, where he is attending the convention. Mr. Forten expects to return Saturday, arriving late in the evening. The convention is largely attended.

Middlesex County Makes a Big Gain.

Middlesex county.—Population in 1905, 607,038 against 499,217, a gain of 108,721.

Next Tuesday, August 29, Col. N. A. Richardson, if he lives to see that day, will have reached his eighty fifth birthday. His health and accommodations are such that he can not greet his friends on the occasion at home, nevertheless he wishes them a long and happy voyage on the ocean of life.

Close of the Vacation School.

The regular summer session of the vacation school closed last Friday, August 18th. In previous years, this school has been managed by a committee of ladies connected with The Fortnightly Society, under the general supervision of Mrs. James F. Dersey of Sheffield road.

This year the general management of the school was turned over to the School Committee with a generous donation of $100 from The Fortnightly to help defray the expenses of running the school.

The School Committee voted to accept the proposal and opened the school for the usual term of six weeks on July 10. For convenience, the school was established at the Rumford school building on Salem and Richardson streets and Miss Anna T. O'Sullivan, the veteran teacher of the Wadleigh school, was reelected principal, with Miss Helen Murray, a teacher in the Westport schools, as assistant. The instruction in the principal's room consisted mainly of plain sewing. The second room was taught by Miss Mary I. Hurley of the Chapin school and Miss Elizabeth Cullen, a teacher of the Rumford school. The young children in this room, mostly girls, were taught to cut out pictures, make scrap books and fancy paper ornaments of various kinds. The third room was filled with about fifty youngsters who were allowed to play with toys and playthings of a great variety of kinds. As the children were so young and immature nothing in the way of instruction was attempted except singing a few familiar songs, simple marches and easy games. This room was vigorously and admirably handled by two young ladies, pupils in the High and Wadleigh schools, Miss Elinor Homer and Miss Ruth Carpenter.

The fourth room was devoted to teaching a large class of the older boys and girls in basketry, cane seating and other simple industrial work. This work was in charge of Miss Alice Belt, supervisor of drawing and industrial work in Groveland and Tewksbury public schools, assisted by Miss Mary Foley of this town and principal of the grammar school in Peterborough, N. H. For a short term of only six weeks, the boys and girls in their room made considerable progress in cane seating chairs, scrap baskets, mats, and even in making "Summer" paper hats for girls. Quite a number of finished articles were purchased by visitors but most of the work was carried home by the pupils as souvenirs of their skill and industry. A goodly number of our townspeople were generous in their gifts to the school. Scores of second hand toys, and games, pieces of cloth and dress patterns and other useful things were freely given. On one day, the hearts of the youngsters were made happy by the donation from a citizen of two bushels of hot roasted peanuts. Last Friday was public day. Parents and friends were present in goodly numbers. The finished articles were on exhibition, songs were sung and the exercises concluded with a great treat of nine gallons of ice cream and plenty of nice cake, the expense of which was met by some generous hearted ladies in town.

A number of ladies of The Fortnightly rendered much assistance to Miss O'Sullivan's pupils by teaching her children the mysteries of fine sewing and fancy stitches. Teachers from various parts of New England visited the school almost every day, besides ladies of near-by towns who were deeply interested in all that pertain to Settlement and Industrial work. The school was much larger than in previous years, maintaining an average of about 200 pupils for the entire term. The order and discipline was firm but mild. Not the least damage was sustained to the school property, for almost every child seemed to esteem it a special privilege and not a task, to become a member of the school.

The third open amateur golf tournament of the Country Club of Springfield will be held at Springfield Aug. 31 to Sept. 4. There will also be an invitation tennis tournament on the same week.

Speaks for a Closed Sunday.

Mr. S. C. Small sends the editor the following:

PORTLAND, OREGON,
Aug. 16, 1905.

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I send clipping from "Oregonian" giving an account of the meeting at the Fair of the Civic League. Under the head of general discussion I spoke five minutes on the enforcement of the liquor law, citing the work of the Law and Order League in Massachusetts and referring to Winchester as a model town.

I want to say that in Portland the saloons are open Sundays and till 1 o'clock a. m., every day, also theaters, base ball and horse racing. There is a statutory law forbidding saloons or any places of business being open on Sundays. There are spasms of enforcing the law in some places in the state, but no general effort. I made the statement that I would not live in a city where I had to pass open rum shops Sunday in going to Church. The Episcopal clergyman was presiding and also several other ministers were present. I will send you an article on the fair later on.

I am feeling pretty well, except for a cough.

The paragraph referred to by Mr. Small is as follows:

"In a brief but ringing address Colonel Sylvanus C. Small, of Boston, told of saloon conditions in his state and expressed surprise and indignation at the almost open traffic in Portland and the West. 'The way to suppress a saloon is to suppress it,' said he. 'The way to close a groggery is to close it. There must be no false sentiment about it. Ridgidly enforce the laws you now have until better ones are enacted.'"

Tax Rates.

The tax rates in town in this vicinity have reached a size which occasions comment. Our own town with an even $20.00 rate has little occasion for congratulation.

Rockland's rate of $23.28 is the high liner so far shown by the Chronicle's exchanges.

Medford has the highest in its history $21.40.

Wakefield remains the same as last year although a gain in valuation shows. In a decreased valuation for personal the town is going with the tide, but real estate shows a decided improvement.

Braintree groans under $22.60, an increase of $3.00 over 1904. One cause for this is in the increased state, county and metropolitan taxes.

Other towns: Arlington $20, North Reading $17.00, Lexington $20.40, Lynnfield $15.00, Melrose $18.00, Saugus $19.00, Stoneham $22.00, Wilmington $17.40, Woburn $19.00. With the single exception of the last named the rate has increased over the previous year.—[Reading Chronicle.

More Light at North Station.

Extensive changes are being made in the roof above the broad midway at the North station which will be greatly appreciated by the 30,000 inward and outward passengers who pass under it daily. When first constructed open squares of wired glass were inserted at intervals for the admission of light, but recently the material has cracked and become coated with dust and smoke, thereby completely nullifying its usefulness. To remedy this defect nine broad, high monitors are to be placed in the roof, with glass sides and slated ventilators. Those already completed throw a flood of light upon the midway and make it as bright and cheerful as it is under the great arch.

Y. M. C. A. Notes.

The association is planning for the most successful year in its history.

The physical work will receive special attention this fall and winter. One of the best men in the state has been secured as physical director. Particulars later.

The people of the town will support a well managed association, and that is what we are counting on this year.

How Joel Came to Time

By C. B. LEWIS

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JOEL HASTINGS, son of Farmer Hastings and twenty-five years old, had been courting Betty Johnson, daughter of Farmer Johnson and only a year younger, for almost three years—that is, he had taken her to the circus and spelling schools and husking bees, and he had called at the farmhouse Sunday and Wednesday evenings and sat on the edge of a chair and shuffled his feet around and spoken of the weather and the crops. There was no doubt that Joel was in love, but he was a bashful lover. He had been given several broad hints by Farmer Johnson and several broader ones by Betty's mother, and his own parents had asked him if he was waiting for the earth to revolve the other way, but the shy Joel continued to be shy. While he felt reasonably certain that Betty

"JOEL IS AWFULLY BASHFUL."

Johnson returned his affections and would probably blush and simper and lay her hand in his when he propounded the awful question, a chill crept over him at the bare thought of a refusal. On a hundred different evenings he had his mind firmly made up and the little speech at his tongue's end, but Betty giggled or the dog barked or the clock stopped and left him hanging in the air.

Such was the state of affairs when Uncle William arrived on the scene. Uncle William was Farmer Johnson's brother and a widower. Indeed, he was three widowers rolled into one, having married and buried three wives. Uncle William was a hustler in matrimonial affairs. He had never spent over three months in courting a girl, and he couldn't see why any one else should waste time.

"Look here, Sarah," he said to Mrs. Johnson when he had been told of Betty's long engagement, "it's a good thing I made up my mind to visit you. I'll either bring that young man to book or send him off to spark his own grandmother. If he wants to marry Betty let him go ahead and marry, but if he doesn't he can't come scraping the mud off his boots around here. I've got to talk to that gal."

He did. He asked her to take a walk with him down past the haystacks and into the orchard, and as he fired harvest apples at the guinea hens wandering about he opened the interview by saying to Betty:

"Now, then, how much longer is that feller of yours going to hang about with his tongue in his vest pocket? Why doesn't he toe the mark like other folks? It's simply ridiculous the way he dilly dallies along. He's wasted more time than I did in marrying three women, and he hasn't got to the point yet. Is he waiting for you to propose?"

"Joel is awfully bashful, you know," replied Betty in her lover's defense.

"Then he ought to have been a hen."

"I'm in no hurry to get married."

"Well, you ought to be. A gal of your age won't have many chances. You just ought to let that Joel understand this very night that if he comes here simply to twiddle his thumbs and guess it's going to be a good year for catnip he can take himself home again. Does he ever talk love?"

"I—guess so."

"Has he asked you to set the day?"

"N-not yet."

"Well, there you are! Courting you for three years and yet never talking love or asking you to set the day! Betsy, something has got to be done."

"But I'm not worried or anxious, Uncle William," protested the girl. "When Joel has made up his mind he will perhaps ask"—

"Something has got to be done," repeated her relative as he upset a guinea hen with an apple, "and your Uncle William is the man to do it. Yes, sir-e-e. That calf of a Joel has reached the end of his rope, and in less 'n a week you'll have him tied up in knots, or he'll be hiding in the huckleberry swamp!"

Betty protested, coaxed and sulked, but Uncle William was firm. He hadn't made up his mind yet whether he would take a fourth wife or not, but he had decided to take a hand in this affair at any rate, and as he threw his last apple at the last hen in sight he closed the interview by saying:

"I'm going to give Joel a surprise party, and you just tend right to your business, same as usual. I shan't break his heart or cripple him for life, but he's got to toe the mark or jump rail fences."

Farmer Johnson was a slow going man who never mixed up in politics, love or school district disputes, and he was left out of the conspiracy. His wife, Sarah, entered into the matter with a good deal of zeal, however, and three or four days later there was an arrival at the farmhouse. Uncle William had sent for three of his nephews, who were generally referred to in their own community as "those Peckham boys." The youngest was eighteen and the eldest twenty-four, and the object was to make Joel Hastings jealous. Betty had her suspicions and desired to be loyal, but the four men and a mother leagued against her were too strong. She rode out with Will, picked daisies with Tom and went fishing with Jim, and of course Joel heard of it. That they were her consins made no difference. It might have done so but for Uncle William, who took care to throw himself in the young man's way and observe.

"Mighty nice gal, my niece, and one of them boys is sure to samp her up afore the summer is over. I've got a thousand dollars to give to the one who gets her. I heard you'd been spooning around, but of course she wouldn't look at you. She sets her cap a good deal higher. Her ma and pa and me are set on her marrying one of the Peckhams."

The green eyed monster came to Joel Hastings as planned for. It took away his appetite. It caused his plow to wabble among the cornstalks. It sat him out under the pear trees o' nights with his head in his hands and his back humped up. It did more. It kept him away from Betty. That was something Uncle William had not planned for, and he didn't know what to make of it, though he consoled himself by offering to bet his bottom dollar that "something would bust" within a fortnight.

"Don't you worry, gal; don't you worry," he said to Betty when a Sunday and a Wednesday evening had passed without bringing Joel. "That feller of yours is either getting ready to break for the woods or he's putting grease on his hair and lampblack on his boots and making up his mind to pop the question."

Ten days and nights had gone by, and no Joel, when there was a family gathering on the lawn after supper. Uncle William and Farmer Johnson sat on the grass, Mrs. Johnson rocked to and fro in her chair, while Betty reclined in a hammock and "those Peckham boys" leaned against the cherry trees and smoked cigarettes and talked golf. The robins were singing the sun to rest when a great clatter down the road drew the attention of all. First there came an old white horse on a lumbering gallop, and following him, because attached to it, was a rattle wheeled old buggy. Standing up in the buggy and putting on the whip at every jump was a hatless young man with his face a fiery red. Even had Farmer Johnson's family party failed to recognize the horse or the buggy they must have identified the young man as the long absent Joel.

There was no time for guessing and wondering. The cloud of dust and the old horse and Joel came on like a cyclone and stopped with a snort and a whoop at the gate. The next moment Joel was inside on the lawn. He had brought the green eyed monster with him even if he had left his straw hat

"ONE OF THEM BOYS IS SURE TO SNAP HER UP."

half a mile back on the road. There was a do or die expression on his face that could not be mistaken for the serenity of the cornfield or the peace of the barnyard. Betty and her mother rose up to receive him, but he was too busy to be received, or had, rather, received himself. He seized "those Peckham boys," according to age and present condition, and flung them among the hollyhocks; he grabbed Farmer Johnson and rolled him over among the pinks; he lifted up Uncle William and heaved him into the top of a Siberian crab apple tree, and he picked up Mrs. Johnson and her rocking chair and dumped them into a bed of tiger lilies. There was no rest for him. He had come for Betty, and he meant to have her or die.

"Oh, Joel, what is it? What does it mean?" she cried as he jumped for her.

"By gum, you shall never marry anybody else while I live!" he hoarsely shouted as he picked her off her feet.

"But I don't want to!"

"You are mine if I die for it! Come along!"

No one interfered. From Uncle William down to the youngest Peckham, they were a dizzy lot, with bumps and bruises to fondle and soothe, and Betty was bundled into the buggy and the old horse put to the gallop again before a head showed above the grass.

"Now you see what you've done!" wailed Mrs. Johnson as she got up and faced her visiting brother-in-law.

"What have I done?" he asked as he loosened his necktie and gave his Adam's apple fair play.

"Joel has turned pirate and carried Betty off to sea."

"Don't you believe it. He's carrying her down to the Corners to marry her.

HE SEIZED "THOSE PECKHAM BOYS."

and they'll be back by 9 o'clock. That's what we were planning for, wasn't it, to make him jealous? It came a leetle stronger 'n I looked for, but I'll bet my boots agin a rooster that there won't be any more twiddling of thumbs and sitting on the edge of chairs in this house. Your Uncle William has married and laid three different wives to rest, and don't you make no mistake on him."

Uncle William was a true prophet. Soon after 9 o'clock the old gray horse came trotting up to the gate with a bridal couple in the buggy, and as Joel entered the house with the blushing Betty on his arm he clinched his freckled hands and glared around and inquired:

"Has anybody here got any objections to this here performance?"

No one had. But it was Uncle William who stepped forward and felt of the bump on the back of his head and replied:

"No, there's no objections, Joel, but when you get after your second wife don't spark so long and don't stand so many of her relations on their heads. There's a heap of time wasted in sparking, Joel, and there's folks that object to being flung sky high into a crab apple tree."

Training Baby Memories.

As children, part of the Japanese education is learning to notice. A tray with a dozen things on it is given to the child for a few minutes, when it is taken away from him and he is required to repeat from memory the name of everything that was on the tray. Gradually the numbers of things are increased and the time he is allowed to look at them decreased, until noticing becomes a habit, and a single, cursory glance catches up main idea and details in an almost magical way. One mother, who heard of the method, was so struck by its simplicity and by the value of quick observing that she tried the experiment with her own children—not with trays and objects, but in their walks. She found that the children develop splendid memories as well.

Single Talents and Self Confidence.

A single talent man, supported by great self confidence, will achieve more than a ten talent man who does not believe in himself. The mind cannot act with vigor in the presence of doubt. A wavering mind makes a wavering execution. There must be certainty, confidence and assurance or there can be no efficiency. An uneducated man who believes in himself and who has faith that he can do the thing he undertakes often puts to shame the average college bred man, whose overculture and wider outlook have sometimes bred increased sensitiveness and a lessening of self confidence, whose decision has been weakened by constant weighing of conflicting theories and whose prejudices are always open to conviction.—O. S. Marden in Success Magazine.

He Was a Speaker.

Thomas B. Reed, when speaker of the house of representatives, once went into an unfamiliar barber shop in Washington to be shaved. When the negro barber had about finished he began to try to sell a hair tonic.

"Hair purty thin, suh," he said, fingering the two or three stray locks that fringed Mr. Reed's bald pate. "Been that way long, suh?"

"I was born that way," replied Reed. "Afterward I enjoyed a brief period of hirsute efflorescence, but it did not endure."

The barber gasped and said no more. Later some one told him he had shaved the speaker. "Speakah!" he exclaimed. "Don' I know dat? I should say he was a speakah, sure 'nuf!"

DO YOU GET UP WITH A LAME BACK?

Kidney Trouble Makes You Miserable.

Almost everybody who reads the newspapers is sure to know of the wonderful cures made by Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy.

It is the great medical triumph of the nineteenth century; discovered after years of scientific research by Dr. Kilmer, the eminent kidney and bladder specialist, and is wonderfully successful in promptly curing lame back, uric acid, catarrh of the bladder and Bright's Disease, which is the worst form of kidney trouble.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is not recommended for everything but if you have kidney, liver or bladder trouble it will be found just the remedy you need. It has been tested in so many ways, in hospital work and in private practice, and has proved so successful in every case that a special arrangement has been made by which all readers of this paper, who have not already tried it, may have a sample bottle sent free by mail, also a book telling more about Swamp-Root, and how to find out if you have kidney or bladder trouble. When writing mention reading this generous offer in this paper and send your address to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. The regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles are sold by all good druggists. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle.

Home of Swamp-Root.

LIFE ON A WARSHIP.

Why the Men Are Allowed to Indulge in Athletic Sports.

To see a thirteen inch gun loaded and fired is a sight not to be forgotten. The projectile is thirteen inches in diameter, about three feet in length and weighs 1,100 pounds. The powder charge for target practice is 250 pounds. The cost for each shot is about $500. When all is ready on the range the signal siren sounds, there is a blinding flash, a roar like thunder and a jarring shock. Then you hear the whining screech of the shell, for all the world like a fast express rounding a sharp curve. The projectile is visible almost from the time it leaves the gun. You see it rip through the target and strike the water beyond, throwing up a column of liquid many feet high. The shell skips, much like the flat stone "skipper" of our boyhood, and again a column of water shoots up two miles or more farther out, to be repeated time and again. The shell in its flight can be watched without the aid of glasses for eight miles or more in clear weather.

While the life of a sailor, from captain down to apprentice, is an almost continual round of work, some time is found for athletic sports, such as boat racing, football and baseball. The object of this is to give the men recreation and at the same time to foster the spirit of competition. Besides, it makes the men easier to manage. The ship with a strong football or baseball team or the fastest race boat almost invariably has a happy and easily managed crew—a crew that will swear that its officers are the finest men in the world, and likewise the officers swear by such a crew. Some ships have training tables for their athletic teams, the expense usually being defrayed by the officers. The team or boat crew, as the case may be, is petted by the officers and idolized by the crew, and for some time before a hard contest the men are excused from various duties in order that they may give more time to training.

Every battleship and cruiser has its race boat, purchased by contributions from officers and men. The prices paid for these boats is, as a rule, contingent upon their winning certain specified races. The builders are willing to take a chance, knowing that the crew will do its best to win. For a winning boat the price is often as much as $1,000, while for a boat that proves less speedy the builder will accept $500 or less. On the result of a fleet boat race as much as $30,000 has been known to change hands, and large sums are also wagered on baseball and football games. This is, of course, contrary to the letter of the regulations; but the sporting instinct is as strong in the navy as elsewhere—and it is not always possible to hold down the lid.—Leslie's Weekly.

The End of the World.

That the earth will eventually dry up and all living things will die of thirst is the theory of a scientific writer. He says that in both Africa and Asia, and indeed in all the great levels of the world, the water beds are drying up. Many lakes well known during the historical period have entirely disappeared, while others are shrinking rapidly. "Explorations in central Asia have proved that for centuries a zone stretching from the east to the southeast of this part of the czar's dominion has been drying up. Deserts are gradually spreading, and reports show that it is only in the neighborhood of mountains, round whose brows vapors condense and fall, that irrigation can be carried on or life itself can be preserved."

An Optimist.

"Oh, yes, he's quite an enthusiast. He goes in for things in real earnest."

"Yes, if some one were to send him on a wild goose chase he'd speak of himself afterward as a sportsman."—Philadelphia Press.

His Opposite.

She—They say that persons of opposite qualities make the happiest marriages. He—That's why I'm looking for a girl with money.

CAST IRON BRAZING.

THE WELLMAN SOLE CUTTING MACHINE COMPANY has acquired all the rights to do brazing under a license from the Standard Brazing Company for the cities of Medford, Somerville and Malden and the towns of Arlington and Winchester.

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186 MAIN ST., WINCHESTER.

They Appeal to Our Sympathies.

The bilious and dyspeptic are constant sufferers and appeal to our sympathies. There is not one of them, however, who may not be brought back to health and happiness by the use of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. These tablets invigorate the stomach and liver and strengthen the digestion. They also regulate the bowels. For sale at O'Connor's Pharmacy.

BATTLEFIELD ORATIONS.

A Great Deal of Fiction About the Recorded Martial Speeches.

Somebody once asked the Duke of Wellington if speeches on the battlefield were really made as reported and what was their effect. The duke said, "What effect on the whole army can be made by a speech since you cannot conveniently make it heard by more than a thousand men standing about you?" Then the duke was asked if it were not the fact that Napoleon delivered some rather notable orations on the field. The duke would not have it. "The proclamations you read of in the French army were much more seen in the papers than by the soldiers—they were meant for Paris." It was all right, the duke agreed, to address a regiment upon presenting it with colors and that sort of thing. On the whole, French troops might be more impressed by a speech than the English, who in the duke's Waterloo army were, he declared, "the scum of the earth, who had all enlisted for drink." The French, with their system of conscription, had a fair sprinkling of all classes.

"No," comments a writer, "all these martial obiter dicta which our histories treasure up for us were for the most part never spoken at all. The 'last words' of dying men and the speeches made on the battlefield or the deck of an admiral's flagship are not to be regarded as having been actually uttered. The famous 'Up, guards, and at 'em!' accredited to Wellington at Waterloo, was never spoken. Wellington himself denied it."

SELLING GOODS.

The Methods That Lead to Success in Business Life.

When a customer comes in, don't, whatever you do, drag yourself out of the chair as though you were disturbed from a rest, but jump up and greet her or him as though you were really glad to wait on them. Act so they will ask for you the next time they come to the store. The salesman who is constantly being asked for by customers never has to worry about a job.

Don't be stiff and act or feel as though you were far the mental superior of the customer. If you do, no sale will result.

Just for the sake of argument, let us take all the successes in your city, no matter what line they are in. Do they advertise?

The public, somehow or other, seem to be able to read between the lines. If your ad. is not truthful they will not respond.

It takes more than a mere cut to attract the eye to make your ad. pay. There must be solid, honest store news of good values behind it.

Never underrate the intelligence of your customer. He may know more about the article you are showing than you do.

Post yourself on every article you are expected to sell, so you can talk convincingly and knowingly. That is what sells goods—convincing talks. Never mind the price; that will take care of itself.—Brains.

Cramp in the Legs.

People who are subject to cramp in the legs should always be provided with a good strong piece of cord, especially in their bedrooms. When the cramp comes on take the cord, wind it round the leg over the place where it is cramped, take an end in each hand and give it a sharp pull, one that will hurt a little, and the cramp will cease instantly. People much subject to cramp in bed have found great relief from wearing on each leg a garter of wide tape which has several thin slices of cork stitched on to it.

Are You Using Allen's Foot Ease.

Shake into your shoes Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder. It cures Corns, Bunions, Painful, Smarting, Hot, Swollen feet. At all Druggists and shoe Stores, 25c.

IF THE BATH ROOM

needs attention don't put it off until tomorrow, but attend to it to day. If there is anything in

PLUMBING WORK

at the house or store which ought to be done, don't neglect it. It won't improve without expert attention, and that will not cost more now than a month hence. We do our best to please by doing good work. There is nothing about Plumbing we don't known.

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THE HOTEL CHILD.

Dangers That Beset the Luckless Offspring of Restless Parents.

It is not the material aids to existence which are the bane of the hotel child; it is the mental and spiritual attitude accompanying this life which is to be deprecated. It destroys a democratic spirit through emphasizing the difference between the servant and the served, it exaggerates the power of money, fosters a spirit of dependence and unfits the pampered individual for any other kind of life, and, worst of all, in a child so brought up there can be no understanding or love of home. There may be some future for the child who knows nothing of art, some function for the one to whom literature makes no appeal and who is not sensitive to music, but there is no place in the state for the man who has neither initiative, self reliance, patriotism nor love of home. He is a social menace, a disease. The community is better off without this satellite of the manager, parasite of the bell boy and source of supply for the waiter.

If there is one child in our community who is superfluous it is the hotel child. As places for temporary occupation by homeless and childless adults hotels are to be tolerated, but as residences for children they are without the possibility of excuse.—Miss Martha S. Bensley in Everybody's Magazine.

FIVE MINUTES.

Under Some Circumstances It Seems a Very Long Time.

In a murder trial before a western court the prisoner was able to account for the whole of his time except five minutes on the evening when the crime was committed. His counsel argued that it was impossible for him to have killed the man under the circumstances in so brief a period, and on that plea largely based his defense, the other testimony being strongly against his client.

When the prosecuting attorney replied, he said: "How long a time really is five minutes? Let us see. Will his honor command absolute silence in the courtroom for that space?"

The judge graciously complied. There was a clock on the wall. Every eye in the courtroom was fixed upon it as the pendulum ticked off the seconds. There was a breathless silence.

We all know how time which is waited for creeps and halts and at last does not seem to move at all.

The keen witted counsel waited until the tired audience gave a sigh of relief at the close of the period, and then asked quietly:

"Could he not have struck one fatal blow in all that time?"

The prisoner was found guilty, and, as it was proved afterward, justly.

THE DOG'S COAT.

Brush It, but Do Not Wash It, If You Want It Perfect.

In the Country Calendar Reginald F. Mahew writes: "Even careful feeding will not give a dog's coat that glow which is such a sure sign of health if he is continually washed with soap and water. Owners who allow their dogs to live in the house are forever washing the wretched animal and forever complain that his coat is coming out. The oftener the dog is washed and scrubbed the more will his coat leave its trail and the deader and duller will it look. The health and growth of a dog's coat depend entirely on a natural oil from the skin. As often as the dog is washed so often is the oil washed out and so much more is the destruction of the coat. If a dog were brushed every day for five or ten minutes against as well as with the grain his coat would not only have a luster, but would cease to distribute itself all over the place except for a very short time once or twice a year. Besides this, brushing has a stimulating effect on the whole system, helps the blood circulation; by this the digestion, and so the general health."

MacMahon's Epigrams.

When Marshal MacMahon in the Crimean campaign took the Malakoff by storm and wrote his celebrated dispatch, "J'y suis, j'y reste" ("Here I am; here I stay"), these words made him famous all over the world. Yet his friends said that the worthy soldier had written them in the most matter of fact manner, with no thought of phrase making. The most surprised person over the success of this epigram was MacMahon himself.

Ancient Jewelry.

The jewelry found in an excavation near one of the pyramids of old Memphis, Egypt, exhibits about as much skill in working gold and precious stones as now exists, although the articles found were made 4,300 years ago. The figures cut on amethyst and carnelian are described as exquisite and anatomically correct. The gold is skillfully worked, and precious stones are let into it so as to give the effect of enameling.

A Helping Hand.

"I have heard," stammered her timid admirer, "that you are engaged. Is it—er—true?"

"I'm not engaged yet," replied the fair girl, "but I hope to be soon."

"Er—how soon?" he asked.

"In a few minutes," she replied, with shining eyes.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Moses Well Known Down Here.

Small girl, in bed, being read to by an elder cousin. Small Girl—When I die, shall I go to heaven, Mary? Mary—Oh, yes, if you are a good girl. Small Girl—I want to see Moses. I shall tell him I heard quite a lot about him down here.—London Globe.

The power of speech differentiates the man from the brute, except when he abuses his wife.—Detroit Tribune.

OLD TIME DENTISTRY.

Queer Instruments In Harvard Dental School's Collection.

Like many other of the "new" professions, dentistry is a very old one. It is known that 400 years before the beginning of the Christian era Egyptian dentists filled teeth with gold, but no trace of their methods of doing their work has ever been found. Aesculapius, the patron of physicians, was the first famous dentist in Roman history, and the old Romans used a toothpick very much like the little wooden one that is made today. The Arabians ages ago produced a dentifrice, but it soon seemed to be very generally used.

The story of dentistry is told in the instruments it has employed. As they are known today they had their beginning in the sixteenth century, but their evolution has been slow. In the Harvard Dental school in Boston there is a collection of instruments used by dentists in the first half of the last century. One of the formidable tools it includes is what was called a key, doubtless from its peculiar shape, which was used for extracting teeth, the process being to slowly and painfully twist and pry the offending molar out of its place. In order that no mistake should be made the dentist began operations by hammering and prodding one tooth after another with a sort of bludgeon until he had satisfied himself—not to mention the tortured patient—that he had found the most sensitive one and therefore the most likely candidate for extraction.

The grandfathers of the delicate steel tools that lie in rows on the modern dentist's table were small in number, but large in awfulness. There are in the Harvard collection chisels and mallets, rude forceps for removing the teeth, miniature crowbars used to repair cavities for filling, files for sharpening the cutting and grinding surfaces of teeth and one particularly horrid instrument, known as the pelican, with which teeth were "lifted."

How rapidly and recently dentistry has become one of the important sciences appears in the fact that in the middle of the last century blacksmiths were doing their best—or worst—to relieve the victims of the toothache, while today institutions like the Harvard Dental school attract students from all over the world. Besides, while it was sure torture to go to the dentist in the so called "good old days," such a visit now is comparatively comfortable, so far has the profession gone in the direction of performing its operations without causing pain.

BITS FROM THE WRITERS.

There is nothing in life worth making a secret of—except one's income.—Seton Merriman.

Civilization means universal civility, and to be civil to everybody argues a great power of telling lies.—Eden Phillpotts.

How exquisite in life is the art of not seeing many things and of forgetting many that have been seen!—James Lane Allen.

Truisms, whether they lie in the depths of thought or on the surface, are at any rate the pearls of experience.—George Meredith.

Have you never observed that if you conscientiously neglect to do your work it somehow manages to get done without you?—Henry Harland.

Relations, as somebody said, are disagreeable acquaintances inflicted upon us by Providence. But it is no use losing one's temper about what they say. It only pleases them.—Richard Bagot.

An Interesting Experiment.

A vessel containing a certain white powder is placed upon the table, when the operator advances, waving his wand and uttering some magic words coined by himself, when, lo, of a sudden the room is lighted up with a brilliant light, so effulgent that it dims the eyes of the spectators. The secret is this: The powder is composed of equal weights of loaf sugar and chlorate of potash, separately reduced to fine powder and then well mixed together. This is placed in a cup, and when the powder is touched with the least drop of sulphuric acid it will instantly burst into a flame. The end of the glass rod should be dipped in the acid immediately before use.

Carefully Led Up To.

"Yonder," said the party of the first part, "is the house in which I was born. We lived on the first floor. McBooth Rantington, the great tragedian, occupied the upper apartments. He was not only a famous actor, but a singularly fortunate man."

"Then," responded the party of the second part, "you were born under a lucky star, eh?"

N. B.—The management begs to state that it considers this one of the most elaborately worked out jokes we have produced this season.—Louisville Courier Journal.

Woman's Presence.

What a consoler is woman! No presence but hers can win a man from his sorrow. The soldier becomes a lightsome boy at her feet; the anxious statesman smiles himself back to the free hearted youth beside her and the still and shaded countenance of care brightens beneath her influence, as the closed flower blooms in the sunshine.—American Queen.

Depends.

"Do you believe the old saying, 'There's no place like home?'"

"That depends."

"Depends upon what?"

"Upon whose home you are referring to."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

There's music in all things, if men had ears.—Byron.

CONTINUE

Those who are gaining flesh and strength by regular treatment with

Scott's Emulsion

should continue the treatment in hot weather; smaller dose and a little cool milk with it will do away with any objection which is attached to fatty products during the heated season.

Send for free sample.
SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists,
409-415 Pearl Street, New York.
50c. and $1.00; all druggists.

THE SACRED BO TREE.

One of the Most Wonderful Natural Growths Ever Known.

In October, 1887, the sacred bo tree, at that time supposed to be the oldest living vegetable monument on the earth's surface, was uprooted and destroyed by a cyclone which swept over the island of Ceylon. The oldest written description of the sacred bo tree now in existence is that by the celebrated Chinese historian, Fa Hian, who visited the island and the sacred tree in the year 414 A. D. According to this learned Chinaman, the tree was at that time 762 years old, having been planted in the year 288 before our era by King Devinipatissa.

As soon as it was known throughout the island that the tree had been destroyed by the fury of the elements great crowds of mourners gathered around its "sacred remains" and held regular funeral services for two or three weeks. After the season of mourning was over the tree was cut into proper lengths, each piece wrapped separately in white cloth and cremated with the same funeral rites which would have been given a member of the royal family.

So perished the sacred bo tree, one of the most wonderful natural growths known to the world, a tree which had been worshiped daily, one might almost say hourly, for 2,175 years.

THE CHOICE OF MATES.

Artificial Matrimonial Selection Has Given Poor Results.

No one knows what type will be the best for survival in an unknown future environment. We often see the extinction of families of parents whom any physician would have pronounced ideal, but their children lacked resistance to the invasion of pathogenic organisms or there was some other defect which made them easy targets for climatic causes of physical decay.

On the other hand, we quite often find that parents below par physically have fine families. The curious unions which take place must be the result of laws such as we find in every biologic phenomenon. Man has the same instinct found in lower animals to select a mate who is more or less different from himself.

Should like types mate, their common characteristics may be so exaggerated as to be harmful and the line perish. It is an instinct of those of great intelligence to marry those of less than the average, for the offspring revert to the better average. It is very evident that if we try to improve the race intellectually by the marriage of like types we will violate the natural law upon which our existence is based. Artificial matrimonial selection has been tried, though the results were disastrous.—American Medicine.

Colic and Diarrhoea A Remedy that is Prompt and Pleasant.

The prompt results produced by Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy together with its pleasant taste have won for it a place in many households. Mr. W. T. Taylor, a merchant of Winslow, Ala., writes: "I have used Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy myself and also with men on my place, for diarrhoea and colic and it always gives relief promptly and pleasantly." For sale at O'Connor's Pharmacy.

HIS "KINGSMAN."

The Silk Neckerchief Worn by the London Costermonger.

Speaking of London costermongers, Mayhew says: "The man who does not wear his silk neckerchief—his 'kingsman,' as it is called—is known to be in desperate circumstances." The neckerchief is more prized than any other item of his attire and a coster's caste is at stake if his kingsman be not of the most approved pattern.

This habit is derived from the gypsies and doubtless dates from some long forgotten oriental custom. It is very curious that a taste for similar colors prevails among the Hindoos, gypsies and costermongers. Red and yellow are the favorite colors and the oldest. Of these, the coster chooses his plush waistcoat and his kingsman, the gypsy his breeches and his wife her shawl and gown; the Hindoo his robe and turban. If a fight occurs, the favorite colored article of dress receives the greatest care. The pugilistic coster ties his kingsman round his waist or his leg, where, by the rule of the ring, it is comparatively safe.—London Telegraph.

The Origin of Grocer.

Grocer appears in Holinshed's Chronicle, 1580, as "grosser," and in other mediaeval records it is sometimes written "engrosser," and was applied to the spicers and pepperers who were wholesale dealers in various spices—that is, who dealt en gros—in large quantities, as distinguished from "regrators," who were retail dealers. The Grocers' company first adopted the word grocer in 1373, when the spicers and pepperers allied themselves into a single corporation.—London Express.

Coal. COAL. Coal.

Lowest Summer Prices!

IN EFFECT MAY 1st.

Broken,	$6.25
Egg,	6.50
Stove,	6.75
Nut,	6.75
Pea,	5.00

Blanchard, Kendall & Co.

THE DOCTOR KNOWS.

He Is Not Deceived by the Story His Patient Hands Him.

It was late, the doctor's patients had either passed away or were mending, and he was sitting with a number of his acquaintances in a corner of the club room.

"It's a strenuous life we lead," droned the man of medicine, "with the grim side turned uppermost as a rule, but now and then we get a laugh out of it—a laugh with the lid on, of course; we can't afford to show we're amused. I often wonder," he went on genially, "why some of you chaps ever send for a physician. You don't tell him the truth once in twenty times. You're in a bad way and you're sorry, and to hear you talk I'd think your mouths were cold storage boxes for butter. You suspect that lobster or a rich sauce you ate day before yesterday is at the bottom of the trouble. You know what's curled you up, and you're frightened out of a year's growth for fear I'll learn.

"Accordingly, instead of taking me into your confidence, you tell me an impossible story. And if I cross examine you closely and hedge you in you'll reluctantly admit that you've been somewhat indiscreet. You smoked four cigars Thursday and took six drinks. Doesn't it ever occur to you that I know by your flutters that you smoked from breakfast to bed and took sixteen drinks and six more for good measure?

"If I were to believe you and dose you for your ailments as you describe them you'd never get well. Now and then I have to give you strychnine and nitroglycerin to restore the action of the heart, and to listen to you I might conclude that you'd had too much pink ice at a children's party.

"As I hinted, we doctors get some fun out of it, but what do you do it for? We were not always doctors, we haven't always taken the best care of ourselves, and we're not fools."—Providence Journal.

Bad Writer With a Good Memory.

Harvey Waters, an expert on patent cases, had occasion to write Rufus Choate on some important question, and when he received the reply was unable to read a word of it, so took the missive to Mr. Choate and asked him what he had written. Mr. Choate replied: "I never can read my writing after the ink is dry, but if you tell me what it is about I will tell you what I have written." And he did.

Rev. John Reid, Jr., of Great Falls, Mont., recommended Ely's Cream Balm to me.—I can emphasize his statement. "It is a positive cure for catarrh if used as directed."—Rev. Francis W. Poole, Pastor Central Pres. Church, Helena, Mont.

After using Ely's Cream Balm six weeks I believe myself cured of catarrh.—Joseph Stewart, Grand avenue, Buffalo, N. Y.

The Balm does not irritate or cause sneezing. Sold by druggist at 50 cts. or mailed by Ely Brothers, 56 Warren street, New York.

The Tools He Lacked.

"Why don't you go to work?" said a charitable woman to a tramp before whom she had placed a nicely cooked meal.

"I would," replied the vagrant, "if I had the tools."

"What sort of tools do you want?" asked the hostess.

"A knife and fork," said the tramp.—Tit-Bits.

We Eat Too Fast.

"The trouble is that we eat too fast," said the man who worries about health.

"That's right," answered the man who worries about money. "Some of us eat so fast that our incomes can't keep up with our grocery bills."—Washington Star.

He who comes up to his own idea of greatness must always have had a very low standard of it in his mind.—Hazlitt.

HALL'S VEGETABLE SICILIAN **Hair Renewer**

Makes the hair grow long and heavy, and keeps it soft and glossy. Stops falling hair and cures dandruff. And it always restores color to gray hair. Sold for fifty years. If your druggist cannot supply you, send $1.00 to R. P. HALL & CO., Nashua, N. H.

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A Busy Medicine for Busy People.
Brings Golden Health and Renewed Vigor.
A specific for Constipation, Indigestion, Live and Kidney Troubles, Pimples, Eczema, Impure Blood, Bad Breath, Sluggish Bowels, Headache and Backache. It's Rocky Mountain Tea in tablet form, 35 cents a box. Genuine made by HOLLISTER DRUG COMPANY, Madison, Wis.
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Advertisements of "To Let," "For Sale," "Found," "Lost," Wanted," and the like, are inserted at the uniform rate of fifty cents each. The same, set solid, under "Newsy Paragraphs," will be charged for at 10 cents per line first insertion, and 5 cents per line for each subsequent insertion. No charge to be less than 50 cents for first insertion.

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For One Year, the Winchester Star, $2.00, in advance.

News items, lodge meetings society events, personals, etc., sent to this office will be welcomed by the Editor.

Who Will be the Next Lieut Governor?

It is safe to say that the selection of a candidate for Lieutenant Governor will not be a cut and dried affair. There are three gentlemen ambitious to fill the office—Draper, Goetting and Hall. It is to be hoped that the time will soon come when the voters will have the say as to who will fill the offices, and they would now if they only took interest in the caucuses.

Will Be No Opposition.

Hon. Levi S. Gould, chairman of the County Commissioners, and Mr. W. E. Rogers, Register of Probate, will come up for renomination this fall. Mr. Gould is closing his sixth year, and he stands stronger with the citizens of the county today than he did on the day he was first elected. He is conservative and yet progressive, and his administration has been a credit not only to himself but to grand old Middlesex.

Mr. Rogers, who succeeded Mr. S. H. Folsom, our townsman, had long experience as Assistant Register, and his promotion was well merited. Politics do not enter this office, but efficiency and ability do, and Mr. Rogers has both.

Both of these men will be renominated by acclamation.

Winchester Can Find No Fault.

The growth of Winchester during the past ten years has been most satisfactory and highly encouraging. This increase has been due in a great measure to the many natural advantages of the town as a place of residence. What other community in this section has more beautiful natural scenery, purer air and more healthful surroundings. The schools rank with the best in the State, and the graduates of the High school find ready entrance into the higher schools and colleges. The streets are indicative of the progress made during the past ten years and cannot be surpassed in this section. The fire department is modern, the sewerage system perfect, the water supply pure and abundant, the public library up to date and progressive, while real estate has shown a conservative gain and with an entire absence of speculation that has been so harmful to many suburban cities and towns. For all these advantages in modern living the tax rate can be considered fairly low.

With its growth of 33.92 per cent. during the past ten years, Winchester can find no fault.

Mayor Reade Up Against It.

Mayor Reade of Woburn has run up against the real thing by which he has placed his political future in his native city at stake. The funds in the highway department running low, he requested Commissioner Kelley to discharge 100 men of the 208 employed in that department. This the commissioner flatly refused to do, giving as his reason that these men were all tax payers. It is needless to say that these men have votes, and he was not going to take chances, even if he did offend the Mayor. Not relishing this action on the the part of his subordinate, Mayor Reade promptly suspended Com. Kelley for ten days and at the end of that time will consider his case further.

In the meantime he has ordered the Supt. of Streets to discharge the men and the Mayor will perform the duties of the Commissioner. Mayor Reade says:

"The reckless expenditure of money in the highway department in advance of the appropriations therefor, by the employment of a large number of men and teams needlessly, calls for some interference upon my part. One-half, at most, of the force now employed is sufficient to meet all the requirements of the departments if we are to keep within the appropriations."

Furthermore he has the courage to say: "I will stop the whole business. I am not afraid of anything."

The number of men employed on the streets of Woburn reminds one of the time when the Navy Yard at Charlestown used to be "salted" each year just before election. But there is this difference in the case of Woburn, that while the men employed in the Navy Yard were discharged after an election, those in our adjoining city are kept on the pay rolls because no one apparently had the courage to discharge them because of a fear of political consequences. What excellent streets there must be in Woburn with 208 men engaged in looking after them! Contrast these conditions with those in Winchester.

Do the Signal Lights Mean Anything.

When the people are assured that they can travel with expedition on the electric railroads then travel will increase tremendously and but little complaint will be heard. Tuesday evening a Woburn bound car waited on the tournout at Symmes corner for fifteen minutes for a car despite the fact that the signal at the turnout did not show red. As a result the transferring passengers lost connection at the centre and were delayed a half hour and there was also general delay over the entire system because of this. Either the conductor did not know his bussiness or the signals do not mean anything. There was an abundance of time to reach the turnout at the centre of the town, any one of which are not five minutes apart.

An Exhilerating Ride.

If one would take a beautiful trolley ride they can do so over the Boston & Worcester air line. The scenery is grand far surpassing the imagination, through valleys and over hills that command superb views. The running time to Worcester is only a little over two hours, in luxurious cars with accommodating attendants, and the entire journey is one of keen pleasure.

Boston & Maine Railroad to Denver—Official Route Chosen by the G. A. R.

The Transportation Committee of the Delegates to the National Convention of the G. A. R. to be held at Denver, Colo., have decided that the following railroad lines shall constitute the Official Route to Denver for the Department of Massachusetts: Boston & Maine Railroad; West Shore; Nickel Plate Road; Chicago & Northwestern Railway; Union Pacific Railway via Cheyenne to Denver; Denver & Rio Grande Railroad; Missouri Pacific Railroad and Wabash Railroad, returning via Colorado Springs, Pueblo and Kansas City. The special department headquarters train will leave the North Station, Boston & Maine Railroad, Boston, at 11.00 a. m., September 1st. This route leads through the historic Deerfield Valley and the Hoosac Mountains to Rotterdam Junction in New York State; then on through the Mohawk Valley in New York to Pennsylvania, Ohio and Illinois, arriving at Chicago, where a stop of several hours is made in order to allow the tourists to see the city.

Round trip tickets at reduced rates will be on sale and may be purchased at the principal offices of the Boston & Maine Railroad. Full information concerning the rates, routes, etc., will be furnished by any ticket agent or by the Passenger Department, Boston & Maine Railroad, Boston.

THE TALK OF THE NORTHERN DISTRICT.

WHAT?

Our New HYGIENIC SODA FOUNTAIN,

Where PURITY and QUALITY are the Watchwords.

ICE CREAM SODA—all Flavors.
COLLEGE ICES—with Fresh Fruit.
LEMONADE made to order with Nobscot Spring Water.
HIRE'S ROOT BEER. GRAPE JUICE.
FANCY EGGS.
Imported and Domestic GINGER ALES and MINERAL WATERS.

WARREN F. WITHERELL CO.

IMPORTERS AND GROCERS.

91 Causeway Street, Opposite North Union Station,

BOSTON, MASS.

W. C. T. U. Notes

Richard L. Evans, president of Mass. State Loyal Temperance Legion writes in regard to pledge taking a very good article.

"Every temperance organization, whether designed for the old or for the young must have as its corner stone the simple old-fashioned pledge. In the present age a class of people calling themselves broad-minded, are accustomed to denounce the temperance pledge as a thing altogether unprofitable, and even harmful. They say that men should be instructed to do right for right's sake; to be honest for honesty's sake, and not because they are bound by promises.

This is a truly noble sentiment, but we may observe in all the practical concerns of life that these same broad-minded individuals exact contracts and pledges, showing that they do not trust their fellow men to do right for right's sake or to be honest for honesty's sake.

In the whole history of the world no method has been found available for the government of mankind that did not include restrictions and obligations; and it is safe to say that a long period must elapse before they can be dispensed with. Notwithstanding all our progress in civilization and religious enlightment, we have not yet out grown the need and use of the commandments laid down by Moses four thousand years ago."

There seems to be much activity in temperance work in Germany. In the space of one week during one month four separate temperance and total abstinence societies held congresses or assemblies.

Father Hayes, the English Catholic priest who is a worthy follower of Father Matthew, is working in Australia. Over 21,000 men and women in that country have taken the total abstinence pledge.

The students of Hungarian universities pledged to total abstinence are planning to hold an international gathering of abstaining students in connection with the international Anti-Alcohol Congress, to be held at Buda-Pesth next month.

Eight hundred delegates attended the convention of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union which met at Wilkesbarre, Pa., Aug. 9-12. Pres. Roosevelt and Cardinal Gibbons were among the guests who addressed the convention. Fraternal greetings were sent by the National W. C. T. U.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Wood of Lynn accompanied by their neice, Miss Goldie Leavitt of Thompson street, started Monday for four weeks' sojourn in the Provinces.

Mr. Albert Horne left this week on a trip to New York.

MACULLAR PARKER COMPANY

READY-TO-WEAR

CLOTHES

FOR MEN AND BOYS

Manufactured in our own workrooms on the premises
Newest styles and fabrics for Fall and Winter

Suits, $16 to $50
Overcoats, $20 to $50

MEN'S AND BOYS'

HABERDASHERY

400 WASHINGTON STREET

BOSTON

Newsy Paragraphs.

Mr. F. L. Ripley has a new Pierce Great Arrow touring car at his summer home at Marblehead. One evening this week while the chauffeur was taking the car to call for Mr. and Mrs. Ripley, who were out, he collided with a team containing three ladies and a gentleman, throwing them out. The accident was unavoidable as the carriage was on the wrong side of the road, and no one was hurt.

Miss Fanny McGrath is visiting in Peabody.

Mr. Chas E. Barrett returned from a stay at New Ipswich, N. H., this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Lochman and Mrs. J. H. Winn leave town next week for a stay at Casco Castle, Freeport, Me.

Mr. H. H. Eaton left Winchester this week for Beverly, where he will make his home in the future.

Mrs. C. E. Sewell and family are at West Thornton, N. H.

The Castle Square Season.

Curiosity having been rife regarding the forthcoming season at the Castle Square Theatre, the patrons of that house in particular and playgoers in general will be glad to learn that its doors will re-open on Labor Day with a special holiday matinee performance. During the first week of the season, "Old Heidelberg," the play of German student life in which Richard Mansfield starred successfully several seasons ago, will be presented by the Castle Square stock company, which has been re-organized and enlarged to meet all the requirements of the production and revivals scheduled by the management for presentation at this house for the coming year. The company will be one of the largest and best in the country, its members having been especially chosen for their ability to act both in modern plays and in the classic drama.

The leading man will be John Craig, well known through his previous association with the Castle Square in the same capacity, and the leading woman will be Lillian Kemble, who returns to the position she so capably filled last season. The other principal players selected are Mary Lawton, Florence Kahn, Charles Wyngate, Marion Ballou, William McVay, Leonora Bradley, Spottiswoode Aitken, Mary Young and Mark Kent. Regular patrons may, as heretofore, subscribe for the same seats regularly throughout the entire season.

Tax Bills Delivery.

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

My tax bill was left today—not delivered to the servant but thrown inside the screen door like any circular or hand bill.

Later when a lady friend called she said to a member of the family: "I think Teddy has your tax bill for the paper is the same color as one left at our house today." Pursuit of the dog on the lawn revealed the fact that it was our tax bill and its recovery probably saved a controversy over its delivery.

On the face of the bill prominently displayed is this clause:

"Remittances by mail are at the risk of the sender and must be accompanied in every instance by a stamped envelope properly addressed if you wish the the receipted bill returned by mail."

The Collector should send out his bills by mail, like any other self-respecting town?

Nothing on the Market Equal to Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy.

This fact is well known to druggists everywhere, and nine out of ten will give their customers this preparation when the best is asked for. Mr. Obe Witmer, a prominent druggist of Joplin, Mo., in a circular to his customers, says: "There is nothing on the market in the way of patent medicine which equals Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy for bowel complaints. We sell and recommend this preparation." For sale by O'Connor's Pharmacy.

GEO. ADAMS WOODS,

Real Estate

WINCHESTER.

TRAINS LEAVE

IN THE EARLY EVENING

For the quiet land of Nod and summer 'skeeters.

Before you take the trip—or any other—lay in a supply of paper, pens and ink of

WILSON THE STATIONER

Pleasant Street, Winchester

A Stevenson Story.

A book on Stevenson tells of a speech he made at a gathering of Scotchmen in Samoa. He said: "I cannot say why we are proud to be Scotsmen, but the fact remains that we are. It is not that our land is sunny like these tropical isles, and its climate is not even lovely. Scotland's history contains little that is not disgusting to people of humane feelings. That long brawl which is called Scottish history contains scarcely one object that Scots have patience with." The address drew tears to the eyes of a German who had gone to the meeting violently prejudiced against Stevenson. No sooner had the speaker finished than the meeting proceeded to clasp hands and sing "Auld Lang Syne."

Curious Titles.

The English reformers adopted some curious titles for their devotional and controversial works. "Matches Lighted at the Divine Fire," "The Shop of the Spiritual Apothecary," "The Bank of Faith," "Sixpennyworth of Divine Spirit," "Some Fine Biscuits Baked in the Oven of Charity, Carefully Conserved For the Chickens of the Church," "The Sparrows of the Spirit" and "The Sweet Swallows of Salvation" are among the number.

Four Nations.

Practical idealism takes with the German chiefly the form of devotion to duty. In the Russian it is a readiness to sacrifice everything to his inward feeling. In the Anglo-Saxon it is the staking of the whole person for a concrete, palpable and distinctly fixed purpose. In the Frenchman it is a general idea which carries him away to great deeds.—Baron F. von Wrangell in Contemporary Review.

Guaranteed to Cure or Money Refunded

JAYNES' CORN REMOVER

The tremendous sale of this article is a sufficient proof of its merits. It is easy to apply and sure to relieve. It cures corns, calluses, and bunions, and cures them so that they stay cured. If you have any trouble at all with corns, so that you cannot wear the ordinary shoe with comfort, you should lose no time in getting a bottle of *Jaynes' Corn Remover*.

It is put up in a bottle with a brush attached to the cork. You apply the liquid with the brush *every night* and *morning* for *five days*, then leave it two days, when, without any pain or inconvenience, you can pick out your corn or callus and your troubles are over. *If it fails to do this, it will cost you nothing. Price, 15 cents* per bottle. If sent by mail, an additional charge of four cents is made for the mailing case and three cents for postage, making the total cost 22 cents.

If you are troubled with corns that are stinging, aching, burning, and making your life miserable, get Jaynes' Warranted Corn Remover.

The ingredients of our own preparations and all drugs and chemicals sold by us are subjected to the most thorough tests by our Analytical Chemist, Professor W. L. Scoville, and we GUARANTEE them to be of the HIGHEST QUALITY OBTAINABLE.
OUR GUARANTEE PROTECTS YOU. Your money back on our own preparations if they do not cure. WE TAKE THE RISK.

We give Legal Stamps DOUBLE EVERY TUESDAY

JAYNES SAVES YOU 25 TO 33 PER CENT ON ALL DRUG STORE GOODS

JAYNES & CO., (TRADE MARK)
50 Washington St., cor. Hanover. 377 Washington St., opp. Oak.
143 Summer St., cor. South. 129 Summer St.
BOSTON, MASS.

JAYNES SAVES YOU 25 TO 33 PER CENT ON ALL DRUG STORE GOODS

Boston's New Store.

Floor Space Half a Million Square Feet.

Opens Early in September

Watch These Ads For Date

Don't Arrange Your Next . . .
. . . Shopping Trip to Boston

UNTIL YOU LEARN THE OPENING DATE OF OUR NEW STORE.

You'll miss the greatest feature of your trip unless here at that time.

NEW ENGLAND'S MODERN MERCANTILE PALACE

A visit to this emporium will be a revelation as to up-to-date store equipment and low price-making.

Wait For The Opening

STRICTLY FIREPROOF THROUGHOUT.

HENRY SIEGEL CO.

WASHINGTON & ESSEX STS.

Wait For The Opening

August Outing of the Suburban Press Association of New England.

The August outing of the members of the Suburban Press Association of New England was over the Boston and Worcester trolley air line Monday, August 21, to Hotel Edgemere and the White City, nestling in the wooded Shrewsbury shore of lake Quinsigamond, Worcester, and it was one of the most thoroughly enjoyable and successful of monthly outings which the association has ever had. The trolley trip, lasting two hours each way, was all that could be desired. The country traversed by the air line is beautiful and the scenery at once picturesque and restful, proved enough in itself to banish all thoughts or desires for book or magazine, to while away the time.

About 100 members in response to the usual request sent out some days in advance were on hand at Park Square, Boston, on Monday at nine o'clock. The party found two large open cars of the Boston & Worcester line in readiness to take them to Worcester. The members boarded and the trolley trip during which over 90 miles were covered, was begun.

Following the usual route the cars proceeded out of the city by Columbus avenue passing the great stone Cadet's Armory building on the left and thence by way of Massachusetts and Huntington avenues to Brookline Village transfer station. From the Village to Chestnut Hill, the eastern terminal of the trunk line, it is but a short run. Here the Boston elevated crews which had brought the big cars into and out of the city turned them over to the crews of the Boston and Worcester road.

Among the many points of interest of which glimpses were caught as the cars sped along and which recalled to mind incidents of former sight seeing trips may be mentioned the Italian palace of Mrs. John L. Gardner, known as the Isabella Stuart Gardner Museum, seen to the right as the cars proceeded out Huntington avenue; also the Massachusetts Horticultural Society's home; Symphony Hall; the New England Conservatory of Music and the Children's Hospital before arrival upon the Back Bay Fens.

At Chesnut Hill the crews of the Boston & Worcester air line relieved those of the Boston elevated and the trip to Worcester was begun in earnest. Newton Upper Falls, where connections are made for all the Newtons, Highlandville and Needham, was reached only after a delightful run, the way on either side being dotted here and there with groves of pine. While going down the hill an excellent view of the Charles or Quinnebequin river, which lies below in all its picturesque primitiveness, was had. Looking to the left as the cars cross the bridge which spans the Charles at this point, was seen Hemlock Gorge. This particular spot is famous for at this point the river has worn a passageway for itself through solid rock. A sight not seen to be forgotten, is that of the green water tumbling over the falls and swirling around the black jagged rocks only the tops of them showing above the seething waters.

Just a glimpse was had of Echo bridge the aqueduct which carries Boston's water supply over the river. The bridge takes its name from the repeating echo beneath it, which is too well known to need further comment here.

Just beyond is Hemlock Gorge reservation of the Metropolitan park system which on Sundays and holidays is a mecca of thousands seeking a day's rest in the country. The cars pass through Wellesly Hills by way of Worcester street which is lined with comfortable looking houses. To the left were seen the many buildings, beautiful gardens and well kept grounds of St. Joseph's Academy.

Through the breaks in the dense foliage as the cars bowled over a long level stretch of the road was seen bits of lake Cochituate, a very pretty sheet of water. The cars pass over the road which divides it in two. The next place where a short stop was made was at Framingham junction. Here are located the general offices of the road and here the South Framingham cars which travel over the same iron from Chestnut Hill as do the Worcester bound cars, diverge to the left and proceed to that town. The cars were stopped waiting for orders to proceed from the dispatcher who is an expert in his line and who is located in the tower at the general offices from which, with a complete and elaborate electrical signalling system, he controls the movements of all cars on the line. The starter in the telephone booth near the cars conveyed to the crews of the specials the dispatcher's "All right to White's Corner" and the trip to Worcester was resumed. E. P. Shaw, Jr., E. Stone, M. E. Nash, M. V. Avers and H. P. Hanlon of the Boston & Worcester air line boarding one of the specials and continuing with the party to Worcester. On the left the cars pass the state militia grounds and go over the Sudbury river. Ahead is Normal Hill on which are situated the many buildings of the State Normal school and the stand pipe of the Framingham water works.

Framingham is a quaint old village containing among other interesting old land marks the Central Hotel famous as a hostelry in the colonial days. The cars pass through the center of the village and now skirt the large new Sudbury basin number 5 of the big metropolitan water system. Overlooking the water basin is the idealy situated rural town of Fayville which appears to have rest and quiet stamped all over it.

White's corner, Southboro, is the junction of the main trunk line and the Marlboro and Hudson branches of the road. The scenery from this point on cannot be surpassed. The route is over private right of way to the Shrewsbury-Worcester line and the cars no longer pass through the centers of towns. However there are a number of places where connections are made with cars for Westorob center, Northboro, Grafton and North Grafton.

Westboro is a historic old place noted as the birthplace of Eli Whitney inventor of the cotton gin. It is one of the old colonial towns and was set apart by Samuel Shute who was colonial governor in 1717 under the second charter of George I, of Massachusetts. The Lynnan school for boys and the state insane asylum were seen on the right as the cars bowled up and over a slight grade.

The next township over the route of the road took the cars to Shrewsbury the country of which is anything but low and even. Hills are to be seen everywhere as far as the eye can reach and the country is about as broken and uneven as one can find in a day's travel. From Prospect Hill, which overlooks lake Quinsigamond, a view of the buildings of the state insane asylum at Worcester was had.

The cars soon ran onto the main high way leaving the the private right of way, and Worcester Consolidated street railway company's crews now took charge of them. The specials proceeded direct up the turnpike to Lake avenue where they turned down and after a six minutes' run Hotel Edgemere was reached and the party left the cars. Here an excellent luncheon had been prepared by the management and was in waiting and all who participated in the excursion, with appetites whetted by the cool bracing trolley trip from Boston, were ready to do full justice to it and acquit themselves creditably. Everything possible was done by the management to secure comfort and entertainment for the excursionists.

Following luncheon the regular business meeting of the association was held and meanwhile the ladies and invited guests strolled around the groves surrounding the hotel.

Then the steamer Venus was boarded and the party had a trip about Lake Quinsigamond all being left later at The White City the new amusement park near the causeway over the waters of the lake. The amusements offered here were found to be almost without number and among the many which members of the association took in may be mentioned the chutes, scenic railway, old mill, ferris wheel, katzenjammer castle, carousal, circle swings, etc.

Little has been left undone in the matter of securing attractions to appeal to the amusement tastes of trolley excursionists and tourists who visit this park and every minute spent at The White City was thoroughly enjoyed by the members of the association.

After the amusement park had been thoroughly "done" by the association the specials were brought to the entrance and boarded again. The trip to Boston was started and the 40 miles ride in the early evening, was as delightful and interesting as that of the morning.

Boston was reached in good season and the general opinion was that the association had had as good if not better an outing than those of previous months.

During the run to Worcester Mr. Hanlon distributed little discriptive phamphlets which told of the trip as covered by the party together with discriptions, routes, time schedules and fares of Central Massachusetts and the Connecticut Valley. These folders come in very handy when on an individual trolley trip and the company is always glad to send them to interested persons who forward their addresses to the general offices of the company.

Ayer's

This falling of your hair! Stop it, or you will soon be bald. Give your hair some Ayer's Hair Vigor. The falling will stop, the hair will

Hair Vigor

grow, and the scalp will be clean and healthy. Why be satisfied with poor hair when you can make it rich?

"My hair nearly all came out. I then tried Ayer's Hair Vigor and only one bottle stopped the falling. New hair came in real thick and just a little curly."—MRS. L. M. SMITH, Saratoga, N. Y.

$1.00 a bottle. All druggists. J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

for

Thick Hair

ZEBEDIAH ABBOTT

One of the original voters of the town when the town was set off from Woburn. He carried on the business of piano and organ key maker in a building next to Lyceum Hall. He was well known as a prominent religious anti-slavery and temperance man, and a deacon of the Congregational Church.

A Warning to Mothers.

Too much care cannot be used with small children during the hot weather of the summer months to guard against bowel troubles. As a rule it is only necessary to give the child a dose of castor oil to correct any disorder of the bowels. Do not use any substitute, but give the old-fashioned castor oil, and see that it is fresh, as rancid oil nauseates and has a tendency to gripe. If this does not check the bowels give Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and then a dose of castor oil, and the disease may be checked in its incipiency and all danger avoided. The castor oil and this remedy should be procured at once and kept ready for instant use as soon as the first indication of any bowel trouble appears. This is the most successful treatment known and may be relied upon with implicit confidence even in cases of cholera infantum. For sale by O'Connor's Pharmacy.

Trolley Excursions.

Special trolley excursions on the Boston & Northern and Old Colony Street Railway systems are becoming more talked about and popular each day as the season advances and the delightful weather the past week, together with the attractiveness of Paragon Park, has served to bring out larger numbers of people on the special trips. One could hardly conceive of a more interesting or beautiful trolley trip than the one from this section to Nantasket Beach, which combines not only historic towns and spots, and at the same time some of the most picturesque country scenery.

The start is made in the morning, giving one plenty of time at the beach to have a royal good time and also to take in the sights of Paragon Park, which are very numerous, and increasing every day. No finer sand beach could be found anywhere than at Nantasket,—being a stretch for miles of clear white sand. The surf bathing is delighttul, cool, and refreshing. The children should be taken on these excursions,—it always means a day of pleasure for the little ones. The grown folks as well will be delighted with the outcome of the trip, which if once taken will never be regretted, but want to be repeated.

Cars leave Reading at 8.15, Wakefield at 8.30, Melrose at 8.45 and Malden at 9.00 a. m., on Thursday for Paragon Park; returning, leave the Park at 7.30 p. m.

Newsy Paragraphs

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Morrill have arrived home from a trip to Nova Scotia.

Mr. Chas. T. Fortis and family are back from a vacation at Provincetown.

Mr. C. T. Guething and family arrived home this week after a month at Provincetown.

There is reported to be a hitch in the completing the new town stable, because of the inspector of plumbing refusing to approve of the drainage conductors in the stable.

Mr. and Mrs Addison R. Pike of Bacon street are the parents of a daughter, born Thursday.

Dr. KENNEDY'S FAVORITE REMEDY

Pleasant to take, Powerful to Cure, And Welcome in every Home.

KIDNEY and LIVER cure.

Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy is adapted to all ages and both sexes, affording permanent relief in all cases caused by impurity of the blood, such as, Kidney, Bladder and Liver Complaints, Constipation, and weaknesses peculiar to women. Successful for 40 years. Prepared by DR. D. KENNEDY'S SONS, Rondout, N. Y. $1.00 all druggists, Six bottles $5.00.

The Middlesex County National Bank

OF WINCHESTER, MASS.

STATEMENT OF CONDITION MAY 2, 1905.

Loans and Bonds,	$223,259.78	Capital,	$ 50,000.00
U. S. Bonds,	50,000.00	Surplus and Profits,	13,609.16
Fixtures,	1,300.00	Bank Notes,	49,100.00
Premium on Bonds,	2,400.00	Deposits,	231,803.68
5 Per Cent. Fund,	2,500.00		
Cash on hand,	65,053.06		
	$344,512.84		$344,512.84

DEPOSITORY, COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS, TOWN OF WINCHESTER.

Frank A. Cutting, Pres. James W. Russell, Vice Pres. C. E. Barrett, Cashier.

DIRECTORS.

Frank L. Ripley, Freeland E. Hovey, Fred L. Porter, George A. Fernald, Frank A. Cutting, James W. Russell, Charles E. Barrett.

Aromatic Cedar Camphor

Far more effective than Camphor, Carbolic Acid or Tarred Paper to prevent the ravages of Moths.

15 CENTS PER POUND.

PREPARED ONLY BY

YOUNG & BROWN,

Pharmaceutical Chemists.

3 Stores: HARVARD SQUARE, BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER, BROOKLINE
MAIN STREET, WINCHESTER

The "Clean-to-handle" Fountain Pen

MOORE'S NON-LEAKABLE FOUNTAIN PEN

Is Warranted Not to leak when carried in any position in the pocket. Unlike all others.

Warranted to write immediately without urging or flooding, when applied to paper.

Positively the highest grade Fountain Pen on the market.

FOR SALE BY

WILSON, THE STATIONER,

Pleasant Street, ... Winchester.

That Little Pain in Your Back

threatens your kidneys. If allowed to go on a little while you will suffer throughout the entire system. Take at once Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, of Rondout, N. Y., which costs only one dollar. It is the most certain cure known for the treatment of all diseases of the Kidneys, Liver and Blood. All druggists, $1; 6 bottles, $5.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH—Rev. Vincent Ravi, pastor, residence, 17 Myrtle street.

During the pastor's vacation the regular church services will be held as usual.

10.30 a. m., Sunday. Morning worship with preaching.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH—Rev. Henry E. Hodge, pastor, residence, 61 Washington street.

10.30 a. m., morning worship, preaching by the Rev. Jos. F. Fielden of Winchendon.

12 m., Bible School.

7 p. m., Evening service, conducted by the Rev. Mr. Fielden.

Wednesday evening prayer service.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—Rev. D. Augustine Newton, Minister. Parsonage, 130 Main street.

Vacation address, Bass Rocks, Gloucester.

10.30 a. m. Morning worship with preaching by Rev. S. W. Adriance. Morning subject: "Choice Laborers."

6 p. m., Y. P. S. C. E. Topic—"Mission Work among Women." In home and foreign fields. Acts 16: 13-18; Titus 2: 3-5.

7 p. m., Evening service. At the evening service Mr. Adriance will speak on "Egypt, the Land of the Pharaohs," and will describe his recent visit to that country.

Wednesday 7.45 p. m. Prayer and Conference meeting. Topic—"Unprofitable Friendships." 1 Kings 12: 1-15; Prov. 1: 8-9. Leader—Dea. Charles E. Swett.

THE NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH, Cross Street.—Rev. C. H. Johnson, pastor, residence, 40 Harvard street.

10.30 a. m. Morning worship with sermon by the Pastor. Subject, Sadi eyed David.

3 p. m. Union song service with the St. John Baptist Sunday School of Woburn. The program consists of essays, solos, recitations and duetts.

6.45 p. m. B. Y. P. U. Led by Mr. M. B. Cook of N. Y.

7.30 p. m. Evening worship with sermon by the Rev. Daniel Jones of the First Baptist Church, Stoneham.

MARRIED.

SMITH—BOUTWELL. In Winchester, August 22nd, at the residence of the bride's parents, 30 Winthrop street, by the Rev. D. Augustine Newton, Mr. Everett Allen Smith and Miss Mary Abbott Boutwell both of this town.

DIED.

DALY—Aug. 18, Anna, daughter of Wm. J. and Catherine Marr Daly, at 8 Westley street of cholerea infantum. Interment at Montvale.

McMURREY—Aug 21, Mary H., wife of James A. McMurrey (nee Norton.)

SULLIVAN—Aug 18th, Frances H. infant daughter of Michael J. and Sarah Hammond Sullivan, at 8 Canal street. Interment at Montvale.

"[illegible] to have a diamond set in a velvet sheath.—George [illegible]."

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On west side double house No. 93 Church street. Extra good location, 6 rooms, bath, gas, large yard. Rent $20. Apply to C. D. Langley, 11 Chauncy street, Boston. aug25 tf

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Good line of Dressmakers' Findings.

BUTTERICK PATTERNS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the subscriber has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of Catharine Young late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs.

All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

JAMES F. FEENEY, Adm.

(Address)
No. 349 Main street,
Woburn, Mass.

August 22, 1905. a25,s1,8

ADMIRAL DICK

By BISSELL BRICE

Copyright, 1904, by A. H. Martin

THE battlefield was in a Pennsylvania valley through which the Badger river flowed between the two flanking chains of hills. This valley was a natural highway between two populous sections. On the western bank a railroad had already spun its threads of steel and become one of the best paying lines in the country, the amount of business handled by it having caused the general superintendent to remark, "The B. and R. E. isn't very long, but she's mighty wide."

Two other lines had cast envious glances at the traffic of the B. and R. E. and planned to extend their tracks so as to tap this rich section. This was especially desirable, as it would give them a short cut into Pittsburg.

The western shore being already occupied, each of the new companies had run a survey along the precipitous side

"THERE, I WANT TO DO A BIT OF HUSTLING TOMORROW."

of the eastern hills and was rapidly pressing construction work.

The B. R. had been the first to commence work and had run their grade close to the river and but a few feet above high water mark. The B. F. and N. grade stakes were set about twenty feet higher up. For about half a mile the hillside was almost perpendicular and of solid rock. The B. R. had completed a considerable stretch of their grade when the B. F. and N. began cutting out the hill above them, scattering rocks and consternation among the men below.

The latter road was part of a very wealthy system whose board of directors had determined to use every effort to prevent the B. R. from completing their road. Every step, both in the courts and on the ground, had been hotly contested with the hope of tiring out the B. R., which was much weaker financially and less able to stand the strain of a wasteful struggle.

They hoped to force them into abandoning their claim. Already a number of the members of the B. R. board were in favor of giving up the fight and selling out to their rivals, which had offered a sum sufficient to cover the expenses already incurred. The president and a majority of the board had, however, insisted upon standing upon what they knew to be their rights and not surrendering to the unjust domineering of their powerful enemy.

An injunction had been obtained by the B. R. restraining the other road from interfering with them until the matter could be determined in court. They had even agreed to suspend any further work on their own line until such legal decision was rendered. The other company, knowing the weakness of their claim, had refused to do this and had succeeded in having the injunction set aside upon a technical irregularity in the proceedings.

Steps were immediately taken by the B. R. for a rehearing in the matter of the injunction, and it was while this was in course of preparation that the B. F. and N. redoubled their efforts to crush their weaker neighbor.

The last setback had discouraged others of the B. R.'s directors, and it was only by the most strenuous efforts that the president of the company could get them to continue the struggle.

The enmity existing between the two roads had spread to the workmen, who looked upon each other with bitter hatred.

Dick Gallagher's father was foreman of a gang on the B. R. which was working at a point where the battle raged most fiercely. This was a mile or so below Houseton, where the Gallaghers lived. It was a hot July day, and Dick had been kept busy with the water pail. He had just brought a fresh supply and was passing it among the men when his father, who had been keeping a watchful eye on the gang above, called out: "Look out, b'ys! They're sittin' off anither blast up thar, th' murtherin' devils. Run!"

The men dropped their tools and hurried down the grade just in time to escape a shower of rocks which came hailing down in torrents.

The men on the upper level laughed to see their undignified flight. Their ridicule exasperated Gallagher's men, and as soon as the stones ceased falling they went back and attacked the foot of the slope of the enemy's grade with fury.

Everybody was out of harm's way before another charge of dynamite heaved its chest and sent a portion of the hill down in fragments.

"Everybody," did I say? No. Dick's dog, a common, homely little black cur, but Dick's only possession and pride, had not understood the warning and stood watching their flight in astonishment. Dick saw it all. He saw the great stone that came hurtling down upon poor Jop's head, crushing the life out of him.

He didn't cry—that is, not there, although there wasn't a thing in all this world that he would have taken in exchange for Jop. He picked up his pail without a word and started for the spring. What if his eyes were red when he returned? He had sworn eternal enmity to the B. F. and N., and that mangy little dead dog cost them their road later.

Four days later Dick was sitting on the bank about a half mile above the scene of Jop's taking off, watching the Badger river.

Who would have thought that the peaceful dreamy little Badger of a week ago could have changed to this coffee colored torrent that was rushing so madly by, carrying logs, rafts, henhouses, sheds, shocks of corn and pumpkins in a bewildering jumble?

It looked like a procession of vegetables taking themselves to market. Dick watched the panorama with boyish interest. It was the annual "fall rise"—the rise which, when the flood began to subside a little, would send the coal fleets scurrying, puffing and snorting down the Ohio.

There had been floods before, but none in the memory of man like this. It was already above high water mark and still rising.

Near where Dick sat a small creek entered the Badger through a deep ravine which cut the hill at that point.

The B. F. and N. were erecting a trestle over this ravine. To the north of it they already had tracks laid and construction trains running, as had also the B. R. The hill there not being so precipitous as it was on the south, there was room for the two by a little crowding.

An engine had just stopped a little above where Dick was sitting, and a short, stocky man stepped from the cab.

"Humph," muttered Dick. "Ther walkin' boss 's come to take a look at their old road."

As the general foreman alighted he called to the foreman of the gang which was at work there, and the two walked down toward the trestle. They stopped just behind a boy who was apparently intent upon throwing stones into the river, oblivious to all else.

"Price," said the new arrival, "I want to do a bit of hustling tomorrow. Rogers says he will have this trestle so we can run trains over it by 9 tonight. Now is our chance to clinch our hold and make the B. R. sick of their job. I want you to get your men out by daylight in the morning and work them to the limit. I am going to run trains over here and dump riprap down on the B. R. I'll make them a present of more ballast than they ever saw. I'll bury them clear out of sight, and there won't be any resurrection for them.

"They have had the advantage of us heretofore because they could run trains in from both ends. Since they got that culvert completed down there they were in a position to couple up their track right off and run trains clear through. If this flood hadn't stopped them. But I wouldn't have had them get a train through for the world."

The general foreman rubbed his fat hands in gleeful anticipation of the things he would do to and the surprises he had in store for the B. R.

The two men walked back over the trestle and on up the track, leaving a small boy throwing stones at a big yellow pumpkin that seemed to be in a great hurry to get somewhere, closely pursued in this commendable effort by an old farmyard gate. They did not know the boy, in fact, gave him no thought. Their minds were full of weightier matters, for were they not fighting a great battle—a battle in which fortunes were at stake?

That was where the construction boss made his mistake, for the spy is often more dangerous than the general, and that small boy was likewise thinking of other things than the pumpkin which seemed to absorb his attention.

Dick was thinking of Jop and the bitter contest waged for so many days between his father's gang and the men in the cut above. He watched the general of the opposing forces disappear into the cab again after the train had been unheaded.

His brain had been in a whirl. What should he do? Their own tracks—his own tracks—he almost considered them—were under water here and no trains running. It was already 5 o'clock, and none of the B. R. men about, and construction headquarters were at Barnstable, twenty miles up the road. As he heard the whistle of the engine on the rival company's train calling in their flagman preparatory to starting back a firm resolve took possession of him. He hurried across the trestle and caught the last car just as it was moving off. It was a gondola. He pulled himself over the side and crouched down on the floor out of sight, bound for Barnstable.

The engineer of construction of the B. R. was just leaving his office when he heard some one running down the platform and calling: "Mr. Bent! Mr. Bent!"

He turned about, thrust his hands deep into his pockets and looked from under the peak of his cap to see who was calling.

Dick came up out of breath.

"Well, what is it?" inquired the engineer.

"I—I've got—eh—a somethin' to tell ye," puffed the boy.

"All right. Catch up with your breath as quick as you can and let's have it. But who are you?"

"I'm Dick—Dick Gallagher. I live down at Houseton. My father's foreman at—at the rock cut."

"Oh, Jerry Gallagher's boy, eh? Well, what's up?"

"The B. F. and N. is goin' to run over their trestle tonight and start dumpin' on our tracks. They say they will bury us out of sight by the time the water goes down."

"What?" exclaimed Mr. Bent incredulously, looking intently at Dick. "Who told you?"

Between gasps for breath Dick told his story. The engineer thrust his hands deeper into his pockets. His eyes seemed to retreat under his shaggy brows. His chin was thrust forward, and he bit savagely at his mustache.

"Come with me," he said, leading the way back to the depot and into the telegraph office. The operator had his lunch basket open in front of him and was already about half through with his supper.

"Call up C. D. as quick as you can," said Mr. Bent, taking a chair by the operator's side. "Clickety, click," went the instrument.

"I have him, sir."

"Ask him if the superintendent is in and say I want to talk with him."

After a short pause there came an answering stutter in the receiver.

"He is there now, sir," was the interpretation given by the man at the wire.

Then began an exciting lot of jabber, as though the instrument had gone crazy. After it had continued for about fifteen minutes back and forth Mr. Bent said: "That's all right. Now call up A. Y. and tell John Connolly that I want him to bring his work engine down here with a gondola of stone tonight and to be here at 11. C. D. will notify the dispatcher's office, and his crew will get their orders at A. Y. in time to start."

After this order had gone out and the instrument had again ceased its clatter the engineer said: "Now get Moro and ask how the river is up there."

Again the operator bent over the board, pressing the metal tongue and making it speak. Then, inclining his head and listening, he said: "Water is reported falling four inches an hour."

"Good!" exclaimed Mr. Bent. "Good! Then it must be nearly stationary here. The fall ought to reach here"—placing his hand on his chin and making a mental calculation which resulted a tense wrinkling of his forehead—"about—let's see—about midnight. Have you had any supper?" addressing Dick.

"No, sir; I just got here when I saw you."

"Well, then, come over to the hotel." And he led Dick across the tracks and into the dining room of the Continental.

True, he looked a little out of place there with his old clay soiled clothes and rumpled hair, but so long as Mr. Bent was his sponsor it was all right.

Shortly after midnight an engine, caboose and a gondola moved out of the station at Barnstable. The gondola was in front and the caboose behind the engine. The caboose was filled with men. In the cab of the locomotive were the engineer and fireman, also two others. On the seat with the engineer was Mr. Dumond, the general superintendent, with the fireman was Mr. Bent.

The special flew through the darkness until that part of the road was reached where the track was lost in the water. Here the pace was slackened to a mere crawl as the heavy monster felt its way over the hidden rails.

The gondola had been heavily loaded with stone and placed ahead so that it could be shoved over the track as a sort of feeler to see whether the road bed had been weakened by the flood or whether it would stand up under the weight of the engine.

The water began to splash and swirl about the wheels. It rose higher and higher. It touched the bottom of the fire box and there was an ominous hiss. On pushed the train, and higher came the water until it was almost up to the cab floor.

"Bent," said the superintendent, "do you think we can make it?"

"I don't know," was the engineer's reply as he peered out into the darkness, trying to get the exact location. "I think we are at about the lowest point now. We run on a level for a short distance here and then strike a 2 per cent grade which will lift us up again."

"What's that?" exclaimed Mr. Dumond, gazing ahead.

"Where?" inquired his companions.

"Out there on the gondola."

The engine man looked over his shoulder. "Looks like a boy," he said.

"Well, I'll be hanged!" was Mr. Bent's comment after drawing in his head. "If that isn't that young rascal, Dick. He's bound to see the thing through sure enough."

And Dick it was, standing in the gondola. He had crouched down among the stone inside and hidden before the start, but now the swishing of the waters had aroused his curiosity, and he was standing erect, peering into the waters ahead like a ship's lookout.

"That boy will make a hustler all right if he only has the right sort of training," said Mr. Bent. "Looks like an admiral taking his fleet into action, doesn't he?"

And "Admiral Dick" he was called from that day.

The up grade was soon struck, and by the time the scene of action was reached there were scarcely six inches of water on the rails.

Out of the caboose tumbled the men with heavy iron cables, chains and hooks. They crept cautiously up the bank to the rival road's trestle. The chains and cables were passed around the timbers of that structure and made fast. A great saw was judiciously applied in certain well selected places. The cables were made fast to the drawhead of the engine and the word given.

"Puff! Puff! Puff!" It seemed as if the whole hillside was breathing. The valley echoed with the sound as the monster gasped for breath. The cables swished up out of the water and grew taut. Dick, standing on the upper level at a safe place, watched breathlessly.

There was a sputter and roaring stutter as the driving wheels slipped and went whirring round. Again the steam was let into the cylinders cautiously, again that echoing snort and straining of wires, but this time the drivers took a good grip on the track. There was a cracking sound, then a crash and roar as the structure gave way and went crashing into the ravine.

"I guess there won't be many trains run over that trestle this week," chuckled Mr. Bent as the train swept back toward B. "It looks to me as if the water was falling, and I'm going to have the rails laid over that culvert and see if we can't get a train through to Pittsburg in the morning, if it's nothing but a switch engine and a flat car."

* * * * * * *

The first faint streak of dawn found Dick still on the spot, anxious to see the downfall of his enemies.

Below him a gang of men were laying the rails over the culvert. The water had receded rapidly, and the entire B. R. line was above water. Off to the north he

OUT OF THE CABOOSE TUMBLED THE MEN.

heard the whistle of the locomotive on the rival road's construction train. It drew into view around the curve, where it was stopped by a flagman. Cautiously it pushed on to the edge of the ravine and stopped again. The superintendent, the foreman of the rock gang and a number of others came and looked down upon the debris of their wrecked trestle.

The superintendent, whose line had been reported short of explosives, seemed to have plenty left in his vocabulary, and he poured forth upon the head of his general foreman a scathing shower of words selected from the muddy end of the dictionary, not exactly complimentary, but expressive of his opinion of that gentleman's failure to have the structure watched.

When the superintendent had gone back up the track his unhappy victim added a few specimens of his own linguistic accomplishments and passed the pleasantries on to the division foreman.

"Hello, you fellers!" shouted Dick. "Why don't you run your train over here and dump them rocks on us? Why don't you bury us out of sight, eh?" Then, addressing the foreman and shaking his dirty little fist at him, "You will kill my dog, will you?"

There was a rumble on the track below, and an engine, southbound, with a passenger coach attached, stopped by the new culvert. The defeated group on the bank above (they were defeated, for the courts decided against them a week later) heard an exasperating laugh and then the voice of Mr. Bent called out: "Ho, there, Dick! You here yet? Come down here. The superintendent wants the admiral to ride into Pittsburg with him. Come on. He wants to introduce you to the board of directors."

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Winchester Office F. S. Scales, the Jeweler, Common Street.

FEATHERED GLUTTONS.

Some Very Greedy Birds That Are Tremendous Feeders.

Despite the fact that "the appetite of a bird" has become a common phrase for light eating, investigations show that birds are tremendous feeders. The diet of the average kestrel is small European hawks is calculated at 1,000 mice a month, to say nothing of insects and worms. The barn owl is as voracious as the kestrel. An investigator, after caging one of these birds, gave it seven mice one after the other. The first six immediately disappeared, each with a gobble and a gulp, and the owl did its very best to treat the seventh in a like manner. Limitations of abdominal capacity, however, prevented, and though the gobble came off the gulp did not, so that for twenty minutes or so the tail of the seventh mouse dangled from the corner of the bird's beak. But in due course it swallowed the body, and three hours later the pangs of hunger reasserted themselves and the owl ate four more mice.

Four pounds would be a heavy weight for a heron. Yet one of those birds, which was trapped in England, disgorged two recently swallowed trout, one of which weighed two pounds and the other one and a half pounds. Another captured had contrived to put away three trout averaging three-quarters of a pound apiece, although it was only four months old, and another had dined upon seven small trout, together with a mouse and a thrush.

Among the greediest birds are wood pigeons, which will continue to gulp down food until their crops are almost at the bursting point. From one of these birds, shot as it was returning from a raid in the fields, no fewer than 800 grains of wheat were taken. Another had contrived to cram down no fewer than 600 peas. A third was endeavoring to sustain nature with 180 beech nuts and a fourth with sixty acorns.

Creating the Fashions.

Who sets the fashions? Sometimes an original idea emanates from a humble workwoman, and after fusion in the brain and improvements and suggestions given by the great autocrat it emerges, Minerva-like, in full panoply, complete and victorious. Numbers of diligent seekers, a horde of assistants, voluminous notes, sketches, ideas, are pressed into the service. Artists lend their willing services, while the sartorial adept combines, exaggerates, alters old modes, culling, like the bee, flowers of fancy here and there until the bright vision of beauty is realized and the forthcoming styles are decided on.—London Graphic.

Costly Correspondence.

"I see that a letter supposed to have been written by Henry VIII. has just brought $2,000."

"That's nothing. A letter of mine just brought $10,000."

"Indeed?"

"Yes; to a girl who sued me for breach of promise."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

The Separation.

Mrs. Grogan—Keegan an' his wife had a fierce scrap. Mrs. Hogan—An' did they separate? Mrs. Grogan—They did, but Keegan was most dead before th' cops could get th' twisters on Mrs. Keegan an' separate thim!—Puck.

Paving the Way.

"Has Harold asked your father to give his consent?"

"He told father last night that he had made $5,000 in a real estate deal, so I suppose he's asking him on the installment plan."—Milwaukee Journal.

No man is matriculated to the art of life till he has been well tempted.—George Eliot.

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—DENTIST—
31 CHURCH ST.
Hours, 2 to 6 P. M. e10 tf

Legal Notices.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

MIDDLESEX, ss.

PROBATE COURT.

To all persons interested in any of the real estate of Maria M. Nelson late of Winchester in said County, deceased, testate.

WHEREAS, Patrick Nelson of Winchester in the County of Middlesex, has presented to said Court a petition, representing that he as the husband of said deceased, is interested in the real estate of said deceased lying in this Commonwealth; that the whole of said real estate does not exceed in value the sum of five thousand dollars; and praying that the whole of said real estate which is described in said petition may be assigned and set out to him by the Court according to law.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the twelfth day of September, A. D. 1905, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to each person interested who can be found within the Commonwealth, fourteen days, at least, before said Court; and, if any one cannot be so found, by publishing the same in the Winchester Star a newspaper published in Winchester once in each week, for three successive weeks, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. McINTIRE, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of August in the year one thousand nine hundred and five.

W. E. ROGERS, Register.

a25 a25,s1,8

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

MIDDLESEX, ss.

PROBATE COURT.

To the heirs at law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Caroline A. Osborne, late of Winchester in said County, deceased.

WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Benjamin F. Redfern who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving a surety on his official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the twelfth day of September, A. D. 1905, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Winchester Star, a newspaper published in Winchester, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing postpaid or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. McINTIRE, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of August, in the year one thousand nine hundred and five.

W. E. ROGERS, Register.

a25 a25,s1,8

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

MIDDLESEX, ss.

PROBATE COURT.

To the heirs at law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Loretta H. Allen, late of Winchester in said County, deceased.

WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Benjamin F. Redfern who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving a surety on his official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the twelfth day of September, A. D. 1905, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

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Witness, CHARLES J. McINTIRE, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of August, in the year one thousand nine hundred and five.

W. E. ROGERS, Register.

a25 a25,s1,8

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate.

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Frank G. Holcombe to Daniel W. Kimball, dated May 6, 1887, and recorded in the Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, Book 1795, page 414, subsequently assigned to James W. Russell, Jr., for breach of the condition of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction on the premises described below

On Tuesday, the fifth day of September, A. D., 1905, at five o'clock in the afternoon,

all the premises conveyed by said mortgage, to wit:—

A certain lot or parcel of land situated in Winchester in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, bounded and described as follows, viz:—beginning on the easterly side of Willow street (formerly called Cemetery street) at the corner or intersection of said street and a private street sometimes called Palmer street, thence running about southerly by the side of said Willow street, twenty five and six tenths (25.6) feet; thence still southerly, but bearing a little more to the west, still by said Willow street, seventy-nine and four-tenths (79.4) feet to land now or late of Daniel W. Kimball; thence southeasterly by said land now or late of Kimball, one hundred seventy-four and four-tenths (174.4) feet to the northwesterly corner of land of Inez M. Holcombe; thence northeasterly by said land of Inez M. Holcombe, fifty-nine and three-tenths (59.3) feet to other land of said Kimball; thence northwesterly by said last mentioned land of Kimball two hundred twenty-five (225) feet to said private street called Palmer street; and thence southwesterly by said private street, forty five (45) feet to the point of beginning; containing 20,498 square feet more or less, and being the same premises conveyed by said mortgagee to said mortgagor by deed dated May 6, 1887, and duly recorded.

JAMES W. RUSSELL, JR.,
Assignee of said mortgage.

Winchester, August 10, 1905.

au11 11,18,25

F. O. NEWTH & CO.,
Practical Painters
Painting & Paper Hanging
And Tinting.

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Office: 172 C Main, Street,
Winchester, Mass.
mh24 tf

ORIGIN OF GOLD PENS

THE FIRST ONES WERE MADE IN ENGLAND AND WERE FAILURES.

Then an American Citizen Discovered That Iridium Could Be Used For Protecting the Points, and the Perfect Pen Resulted.

To an American is due the credit for having made the fountain pen the useful article it has come to be, for without the gold pen point, which cannot corrode, the fountain pen would be useless.

The manufacture of gold pens was commenced in the United States in 1835 by a watchmaker of Detroit. Attempts had been made in England to make gold pens prior to that time, but they met with little success. Alloyed gold is too soft to make a durable point, and this circumstance made it necessary to protect the pen points with diamonds or rubies until John Isaac Hawkins, a citizen of the United States, but residing in England while the experiments in the manufacturing of gold pens were in progress there, accidentally discovered that the native alloy of iridium and osmium ore, one of the hardest and most refractory of all metallic alloys, could be used for protecting the points to much better advantage and more cheaply.

Hawkins' rights were purchased by a clergyman of Detroit, who induced the watchmaker above mentioned to manufacture gold pens. The first pens made by him were poor substitutes for the quill then in use. In 1840 his plant was taken to New York, where the business was enlarged.

Quite an improvement was added to the plant by the machines for the making and tempering of the pens, invented by John Rendell, one of the employees of the establishment. This establishment soon produced a gold pen so perfect that it combined the elasticity of the quill with the permanency of the metal. About 1850 it was discovered that by imbedding the iridium points in the gold instead of soldering them on the corrosive influence of the ink on the two metals, the solder and the gold, was avoided and a firmer hold in the pen was given to the points.

The gold pen has been brought to its present degree of perfection by the American manufacturer, and the industry from its inception has been characterized by the use of American methods. For the production of the gold pen a high degree of skill is necessary, and only experts are employed in the different plants.

The gold used in the making of the pens is obtained from the United States assay office. It is then melted and alloyed about sixteen carats fine and rolled into a long, narrow ribbon, from which pen blanks or flat plates in the shape of a pen, but considerably thicker than the finished pen, are cut by means of a lever press or die and punch. The blunt nib of the blank is notched or recessed at the end to receive the iridium that forms the exceedingly hard point which all good pens possess.

The iridium is coated with a cream of borax ground in water and laid in the notch formed in the end of the blank. It is then secured by a process of sweating, which is nothing more or less than melting the gold of which the pen is formed so that it unites solidly with the iridium. The blank is then passed between rollers of peculiar form to give a gradually diminishing thickness from the point backward. The rolls have a small cavity in which the extreme end of the iridium pointed nib is placed to prevent injury to the iridium. After rolling the nib of every pen is stiffened and rendered spongy by hammering.

This is the most important process in the manufacture of the pen, as the elasticity of the pen depends entirely upon this operation. The pen is then trimmed by a press similar to that which is used for cutting out the blanks or by automatic machinery. When the blank has been trimmed the name of the manufacturer and the number of the pen are stamped on it by means of a screw press.

The pen is given its convex surface also by means of a screw press, the blank being pressed between a concave die beneath and a convex one above. Quite a little force is necessary to bring the pen to the required convexity, and when this operation is completed two jaws approach the blank and press it up on opposite edges, thus giving the pen its final shape.

The next step is to cut the iridium into two points by holding it on the edge of a thin copper disk which is charged with fine emery and oil and revolves at a high speed. The nib is then slit by a machine and the slit cleared by means of a fine circular saw. After slitting, the nibs are brought together by hammering, and the pen is burnished on the inside by a concave form and on the outside by a convex form. This is necessary to give the pen a uniform surface and greater elasticity.

These nibs are then set by the fingers alone, after which operation the pen is ground by a lathe with a thin steel disk and a copper cylinder, both charged with fine emery and oil. The slit is then ground by a fine disk, and the sides of the nibs and the points are ground upon the copper cylinder. After the grinding is done the pen is polished upon buff wheels, which completes the process of manufacture.

Before the pen is placed upon the market, however, it is given a thorough inspection to see that it possesses the proper elasticity, fineness and weight, then passed to an inspector who tests it and weighs it.—Chicago Chronicle.

The Stray Bullet.

It is an odd fact that the most expert marksman cannot equal the unerring accuracy of the stray bullet in reaching the mark.—Baltimore American.

IN THE BASQUE COUNTRY.

The Peculiar Language and Odd Customs of the People.

Of the strange scenes and customs of the Basque country a traveler writes: "I was struck by the way the women walked and carried themselves. A fat old woman with a huge tray on her head walked along at a swinging pace, shouting her wares meanwhile at the top of her voice. I saw a woman carrying on her head first of all a large tray of fruit (its size can be imagined when I tell you that it was afterward her stall). On the top of this were a basket of washing and a big umbrella to be used to cover the stall. Then in her left hand she carried a supplementary stall, and by the other she led a little child which could just reach the mother's hand by holding its own up as high as it could stretch.

"I was waiting once at a little wayside inn in the village of Ascain when I saw an old lady, followed by two great fat white pigs. They all three wobbled over to the village pump, and then, procuring some water in a pail, the old lady proceeded to wash her charges. She cleaned them most assiduously—eyes, ears, tail, back, hind quarters and feet.

"There is a dignity of carriage about all the women in this country. I fancied it might be due to the fact that formerly, before the 'Code Napoleon' came into operation, the law obliged the firstborn, whether boy or girl, to inherit the patrimony and continue the head of the family, the husband taking the wife's name when the inheritor was a woman, thus giving the woman a perfect equality from her birth. The matrons are not less beautiful than the younger women.

"Quite unlike any other language is that of the Basques. Although when hearing the people talk a Spanish sound seems to be occasionally emitted, it is not really at all like Spanish. I was amused to find that 'no' is 'ess' in Basque, and when I asked what 'yes' was I thought at first the answer was 'na,' which would have been very curious, but it turned out to be 'ba,' with the 'b' softly pronounced."

A PERFUME THAT SMELLS.

The Awful Odor That Comes From Pure Attar of Roses.

The perfumer took from his desk a small flask of copper.

"In flasks like this attar of roses comes to us," he said. "Attar of roses is worth from $10 to $25 an ounce, according to the market. This flask is empty now, but in it a little odor still lingers."

The visitor smiled delightedly. He had never smelt pure attar of roses before. Now he unscrewed the stopper and, closing his eyes, with an ecstatic look he applied his nostrils to the flask.

But only for an instant. Then he threw back his head, twisting his features into a grimace of disgust, and he exclaimed:

"Garbage! Bone yards! Glue factories!"

The perfumer laughed.

"All essential oils smell like that," he said. "Yet no good perfume can be made without them."

He took from a shelf a cut glass jar filled with a thick, yellowish oil that looked like petroleum partly refined.

"In this jar," he said, "there are forty ounces of pure attar of roses worth over $500. You know how the attar smells alone. Now watch me make a rich perfume by adding things to it."

He put a few drops of the attar into a vial. He filled the vial with spirits of musk, another of orris, then one of neroli, one of rose, of violet, of orange, of vanilla, and, finally, the oil of cloves and bergamot.

"There," he said, "smell that. Isn't it exquisite?"

"Exquisite!" said the visitor.

"Well, without its foundation of the malodorous and costly attar of roses it wouldn't smell any better than a plate of soup."—New York Herald.

As a Clincher.

"I'm not so particular about speed, but I must have a gentle horse," repeated Mr. Green. "My wife wants to drive, you see. Will you warrant this horse to be safe?"

"Certainly," said the dealer reassuringly. "He's a regular lady's horse."

"You are sure he's not afraid of anything?" asked Mr. Green anxiously and for the tenth time.

The dealer assumed an air of reflection.

"Well, there is one thing that he has always appeared to be afraid of ever since I got him," he admitted conscientiously. "It seems as if he's scared to death for fear some one might say 'Whoa!' and he not hear it."

Ancient Bridge Superstition.

A primitive notion existed among the Romans and other races that a bridge was an offense and injury to the river god, as it saved people from being drowned while fording or swimming across and robbed the deity of a certain number of victims which were his due. For many centuries in Rome propitiatory offerings of human victims were made every year to the Tiber. Men and women were drowned by being bound and flung from the wooden Sublician bridge, which, till nearly the end of the republican period, was the one and only bridge across the Tiber in Rome.

Authorship as a Profession.

Nobody should write who is not firmly possessed of the idea that he has a vocation for literature and is not willing to endure the penalties of art for the sake of serving an art. If a person who writes in that spirit makes a living he earns it. If he makes a fortune he deserves it.—New York Times.

A dwarf sees farther than the giant when he has the giant's shoulder to mount.—Coleridge.

FIRE ALARM TELEGRAPH.

Box 5. Wildwood St., opp. Woodside road.
7. Central Fire Station.
12. Mystic av. cor. Maxwell road.
13. Winchester Manufacturing Co.
14. Bacon street, opp. Lakeview road.
15. McKay. (Private.)
21. Main street, opp. Young & Brown's.
22. No school.
23. Main street, opp. Thompson street.
24. Mt. Vernon, cor. Washington street.
25. Main, cor. Mt. Pleasant street.
26. Main street, cor. Herrick avenue.
*27. Main street at Symmes Corner.
28. Bacon's Mills. (Private.)
31. Swanton street, Hose house.
32. Forest street, cor. Highland avenue.
33. Washington street, cor. Cross street.
34. Cross street, opp. East street.
35. Swanton street, cor. Cedar street.
36. Washington street, cor. Eaton street.
37. Harvard street, cor. Florence street.
38. Oak street, cor. Holland street.
41. Lake street, cor. Main street.
42. Beggs & Cobbs Tannery. (Private.)
43. Main street, cor Salem street.
44. Main street, opp. Canal street.
45. Main street, opp. Sheridan circle.
48. Eastern Felt Mill, Canal street.
51. Cambridge street, opp. Pond street.
52. Central street, opp. Rangeley.
53. Bacon street, cor. Church street.
54. Wildwood street, cor. Fiske'ue street.
55. Dix, cor. Pine and Church streets.
56. Wildwood, cor. Cambridge street.
57. Church street, cor. Cambridge street.
58. Calumet road, cor. Oxford street.
61. Winthrop, near cor. Highland avenue.
62. Mt. Vernon, cor. Highland avenue.
63. Highland avenue, opp. Webster street.
64. Highland avenue, cor. Wilson street.
66. Highland avenue, cor. Herrick street.

A second alarm is given by striking three blows followed by Box number.

Two blows dismisses the Department.

Two blows for Test at 7.30 p. m.

52, three times, at 7.30 a. m., no morning session for grades below grade six; at 12.30 p. m., no afternoon session.

Three blows, brush fires.

Boston & Northern St. Ry. Co.
Time Table.

Woburn Division.

WEEK DAYS.

Leave Winchester for Sullivan Square Terminal at 5.39 a. m., then every 15 minutes until 9.54 a. m., then every 30 minutes until 12.54 p. m., then every 15 minutes until 7.54 p. m., then every 30 minutes until 11.24 p. m.

RETURNING.

Leave Sullivan Square Terminal at 6.17 a. m., then every 15 minutes until 10.32 a. m., then every 30 minutes until 1.32 p. m., then every 15 minutes until 8.32 p. m., then every 30 minutes until 12.02 a. m.

Leave Winthrop Square, Medford at 6.23, 6.38 a.m., then every 15 minutes until 10.53 a. m., then every 30 minutes until 1.53 p. m., then every 15 minutes until 8.53 p. m., then every 30 minutes until 12.23 a. m.

Leave Winchester for Woburn at 6.24, 6.39 a. m., then every 15 minutes until 11.09 a. m., then every 30 minutes until 2.09 p. m., then every 15 minutes until 9.09 p. m., then every 30 minutes until 12.39 a. m.

SUNDAYS.

Leave Winchester for Sullivan Square Terminal at 6.54 a. m., then every 30 minutes until 9.24 a. m., then every 15 minutes until 9.54 p. m., then every 30 minutes until 11.24 p. m.

RETURNING.

Leave Sullivan Square Terminal at 7.32 a. m., then every 30 minutes until 10.02 a. m., then every 15 minutes until 10.32 p. m., then every 30 minutes until 12.02 a. m.

Leave Winthrop Square, Medford at 7.53 a. m., then every 30 minutes until 10.23 a. m., then every 15 minutes until 10.53 p. m., then every 30 minutes until 12.23 a. m.

Leave Winchester for Woburn at 8.09 a. m., then every 30 minutes until 10.39 a. m., then every 15 minutes until 11.09 p. m., then every 30 minutes until 12.39 a. m.

GEORGE H. GRAY, Div. Supt.

Wakefield Division.

STONEHAM, WINCHESTER AND ARLINGTON.

Leave Reading for Stoneham, Winchester and Arlington at 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 6.45 a. m., and every 30 minutes until 10.15 p. m.

Leave Stoneham for Winchester and Arlington at 5.20, 5.50, 6.20, 6.50, 7.05 and every 30 minutes until 10.05, then 10.50 p. m.

Leave Winchester for Arlington at 5.40, 6.10, 6.40, 7.10, 7.25 a. m., and every 30 minutes until 10.25 p. m., then 11.10 p. m.

RETURN.

Leave Arlington for Winchester, Stoneham and Reading at 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 7.45 a. m., then every 30 minutes until 10.45 p. m., then 11.30 p. m.

Leave Winchester for Stoneham and Reading at 6.20, 6.50, 7.20, 7.50, 8.05, 8.35 a. m., and every 30 minutes until 11.05 p. m., then 11.50 p. m.

SUNDAY TIME.

For Stoneham, Winchester and Arlington at 6.45, 7.45, 8.15, 8.45 a. m., and every 30 minutes until 10.15 p. m.

Leave Stoneham square for Winchester and Arlington at 7.05, 8.05, 8.35, 9.05 a. m., and every 30 minutes until 10.05 p. m., then 10.50 p. m.

Leaving Winchester square for Arlington at 7.25, 8.25, 9.05, 9.25 a. m. and every 30 minutes until 10.25 p. m., then 11.10 p. m.

Returning leave Arlington center for Winchester, Stoneham and Reading at 7.45, 8.45, 9.15, 9.45 a. m., and every 30 minutes until 10.45 p. m., then 11.30.

Leave Winchester for Stoneham and Reading at 8.05, 9.05, 9.35, 10.05 a. m., and every 30 minutes until 11.05 p. m., then 11.50 p. m.

Leave Stoneham for Reading at 8.25, 9.25, 9.55, 10.25 a. m., and every 30 minutes until 11.25 p. m., then 12.10 midnight.

READING AND LOWELL ROUTE.

Cars leave Reading square for Wilmington, Tewksbury and Lowell at *6.15, 7.15 a. m., and every 30 minutes until 10.15 p. m.

Returning leave Merrimack square, Lowell, for Reading, Lynn and Boston at 6.45 a. m., and every 30 minutes until 9.45 p. m.

SUNDAY TIME.

Cars leave Reading square for Wilmington, Tewksbury and Lowell at 8.15 a. m., and every 30 minutes until 10.15 p. m.

Returning leave Merrimack square, Lowell, for Reading, Lynn and Boston at 7.45 a. m., and every 30 minutes until 9.45 p. m.

*6.15, Wilmington only.

PRINTING

That is printing—that delights the eye and brings in business—is not the result of chance. To produce a good job requires experience and good material. We have both, at your service. It will pay you to see us before placing yourorder.

THE STAR

BOSTON & MAINE RAILROAD
SOUTHERN DIVISION.

Summer Arrangement, June 5, 1905.

FOR BOSTON. LV.	AR.	FROM BOSTON LV.	AR.
6.02 A.M	6.29 A.M	6.00 A.M.	6.22
6.15	6.40	*6.30	6.48
6.27	6.50	6.55	7.22
6.52	7.20	7.24	7.48
*7.05	7.25	*7.54	8.15
*7.20	7.40	*8.15	8.30
*7.35	7.56	8.34	8.58
*7.43	8.00	9.23	9.45
*8.00	8.15	10.04	10.28
*8.13	8.30	*10.45	11.02
8.28	8.50	11.35	12.01 P.M
8.44	9.09	*12.00 M.	12.17
9.12	9.31	12.29 P.M.	12.51
10.08	10.30	*1.05	1.23
10.37	11.02	1.29	1.54
*11.46	12.02 P.M	2.00	2.22
11.54	12.17	2.29	2.56
*1.04 P.M.	1.24	3.05	3.24
1.53	2.22	3.49	4.13
2.23	2.39	*4.14	4.33
2.48	3.10	*4.44	5.01
*3.33	3.48	5.14	5.33
3.37	4.01	*5.29	5.48
*4.15	4.35	*5.44	6.03
4.41	5.05	*5.59	6.20
*5.08	5.30	*6.14	6.33
5.31	5.52	*6.29	6.48
*5.44	6.05	6.44	7.10
*5.57	6.15	7.14	7.36
6.19	6.42	7.44	8.11
7.07	7.30	9.09	9.33
8.37	9.00	9.35	9.58
*9.13	9.31	10.30	10.53
9.32	9.53	*11.20	11.38
*10.37	10.55	11.25	11.47
10.48	11.10		

SUNDAY.

FOR BOSTON LV.	AR.	FROM BOSTON LV.	AR.
*7.11 A.M.	7.30 A.M.	*9.00 A.M.	9.19 A.M
*7.50	8.05	10.05	10.21
8.50	9.20	11.00	11.26
9.30	9.49	12.40 P.M.	1.06 P.M.
*9.55	10.15	*1.00	1.17
11.08	11.33	1.05	2.01
12.12 P.M.	12.37 P.M.	2.15	2.40
12.45	1.07	4.15	4.40
2.07	2.32	*5.00	5.19
*3.10	3.27	5.30	5.50
3.32	3.57	6.30	6.50
*4.13	4.37	7.35	8.03
*5.53	6.18	9.00	9.21
6.55	7.18	9.30	9.53
8.30	8.56	10.15	10.40
9.14	9.40		

*Express.

Wedgemere.

FOR BOSTON		FROM BOSTON	
6.04 A.M.	6.28 A.M.	6.00 A.M.	6.20
6.17	6.40	6.55	7.20
6.54	7.20	7.24	7.46
*7.07	7.25	7.54	8.13
7.22	7.40	8.34	8.56
*7.37	7.56	9.23	9.43
*8.02	8.15	10.04	10.26
*8.15	8.30	*10.45	11.00
8.30	8.50	11.35	11.59
8.46	9.09	*12.00 M.	12.15 P.M
9.14	9.31	12.29 P. M.	12.49
10.10	10.30	*1.05	1.21
10.39	11.02	1.29	1.52
11.56	12.17 P.M	*2.00	2.20
*1.06 P.M	1.24	2.29	2.54
2.01	2.22	3.05	3.21
2.49	3.10	3.49	4.11
3.39	4.01	*4.14	4.31
4.43	5.05	*4.44	4.59
5.33	5.52	*5.14	5.31
6.21	6.42	*5.29	5.46
7.09	7.30	*5.44	6.01
8.39	9.00	5.59	6.13
9.34	9.53	*5.59	6.18
10.48	11.10	*6.14	6.31
		*6.29	6.46
		6.44	7.08
		7.14	7.34
		7.44	8.09
		9.09	9.31
		9.35	9.56
		10.30	10.51
		*11.20	11.36

SUNDAY.

FOR BOSTON. LV.	AR.	FROM BOSTON LV.	AR.
9.01 A. M.	9.20 A.M.	10.05 A. M.	10.29 A.M
9.32	9.49	11.00	11.24
11.10	11.33	12.40 P. M.	1.04 P.M.
12.14 P.M.	12.37 P.M.	1.35	1.59
12.47	1.07	2.15	2.38
2.09	2.32	4.15	4.38
3.34	3.57	5.40	5.54
4.15	4.37	6.30	6.54
5.55	6.18	7.35	8.01
6.57	7.18	9.30	9.51
8.32	8.56	10.15	10.38
9.16	9.40		

Winchester Highlands.

LEAVE WIN. HGLDS FOR BOSTON LV.	AR.	LEAVE BOSTON FOR WIN. HGLDS LV.	AR.
6.12 a. m.	6.40 a. m.	6.55 a.m.	7.28 a.m.
7.02	7.25	8.34	9.01
7.32	7.56	10.04	10.31
7.57	8.15	11.35	12.04
8.10	8.30	12.29 p. m.	12.54 p.m.
8.41	9.00	1.29	1.57
†10.06	10.30	2.29	2.58
11.51	12.17 p. m.	3.49	4.15
12.56 p. m.	1.24	4.44	5.04
†1.56	2.22	5.29	5.51
†3.35	4.01	5.59	6.23
†4.38	5.05	6.14	6.39
5.28	5.52	6.29	6.51
6.16	6.42	7.14	7.39
†8.34	9.00	9.35	10.01
†10.43	11.10	11.25	11.49

† Stops on signal to take passengers.

SUNDAY.

FOR BOSTON. LV.	AR.	FROM BOSTON. LV.	AR.
8.56 a.m.	9.26 a. m.	10.05 a. m.	10.34 a.m
12.42 p. m	1.07 p. m.	1.35 p. m.	2.04 p.m
4.11	4.37	5.30	5.59
6.52	7.18	6.30	6.59
8.27	8.56	9.30	9.56

D. J. FLANDERS Gen. Pass. and T. A.

TOWN DIRECTORY.

Following are the evenings set apart by the town departments as regular times of meeting:

TOWN CLERK—Daily, and Saturday evenings from 6.45 to 7.45.

SELECTMEN—Monday evenings.

SEWER COMMISSION — 2d and 4th Mondayevenings of each month.

SCHOOLS—Fourth Tuesday evening of each month.

TRUSTEES OF LIBRARY—Fourth Friday of each month.

CEMETERY COMMISSION—First Saturday of each month at 4 p. m.

WATER BOARD — Monday evening.

TREASURER — Wednesday afternoons from 12.30 to 5.30.

WATER REGISTRAR—Tuesdays and Fridays from 5 to 6 p. m.

COLLECTOR—Hours for collection, daily from 2.30 until 5 o'clock, p. m.

FIRE ENGINEERS—Every Monday evening at Engineer's room.

BOARD OF HEALTH meets last Friday of each month at Town House.

SUPT. OF SCHOOLS—Superintendent's office hours: 4 to 5 p. m. on each school day. Meetings of School Committee: fourth Tuesday evening of every month.

Mother Gray's Appeal to Women.

Mother Gray, a nurse in New York, discovered an aromatic pleasant herb drink for women's ills, called Australian Leaf. It is the only certain monthly regulator. Cures female weaknesses and Backache, Kidney, Bladder and Urinary troubles. At all Druggists or by mail 50 cts. Sample Free. Address, The Mother Gray Co., LeRoy, N. Y.

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} **VINEGAR**

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THE

WINCHESTER CO-OPERATIVE BANK.

ROOM 2, LYCEUM BUILDING.

Loans money to those who wish to own a home. Monthly payments practically what one would pay for rent. If you do not understand the system please call and have it explained.

During the months of June, July and August the Treasurer will be at the Bank on Wednesday evenings instead of Saturday.

It is to be understood, however, that the Bank will be open on Saturday evenings, July 1st and August 5th, for the reception of deposits.

DIRECTORS

H. D. NASH, President. GEO. A. FERNALD, Vice-President.
DENIS S. SPURR, Secretary.
Anson Burton, Alexander Foster, Jr. John Chaffin, W. B. French, Theo. C. Hurd, F. J. O'Hara, Sam'l S. Symmes, N. H. Taylor.

New Shares issued May and November each year.

CALL UP 4 RING 5

and get information regarding

TREE TANGLEFOOT,

a preparation that absolutely prevents insects crawling up your trees.

SPRAYING AND ALL BRANCHES OF TREE WORK.

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FORESTERS,
WINCHESTER, MASS

Winchester Post Office.

MAILS OPENED FROM

BOSTON, 7, 9, 11.15, a. m., 1.30, 2.45, 5, 7 p.m.
NEW YORK, West & South, 7, 9, 11.15 a.m., 1.30, 4.45 p.m.
MAINE, 7.15 a.m., 1.30, 4.45 p.m.
NORTH, 8.15 a.m., 12.30, 4.30 p.m.
WOBURN, 7.35, 9.20 a.m., 5.15 p.m.
STONEHAM, 8.25, 11.55 a.m., 2.15, 5.45 p.m.

MAILS CLOSED FOR

BOSTON, 7.10, 9.00, 9.45, 10.30 a. m. 2.30, 5, 8.00 p.m.
NEW YORK, West and South, 7.10, 9.00 9.45, 11.50 a.m., 2.45, 5.00, 8.00 p.m.
NORTH, 8.20 a.m., 1.00 p.m., 6.10 p.m.
MAINE, 8.25, 11.50 a.m., 5.40 p.m.
PROVINCES, 8.25 a.m., 5.40 p.m.
WOBURN, 9.50 a.m., 2.00, 5.30 p.m.
STONEHAM, 8.40 a.m., 1.45, 5.30 p.m.

Subject to change without notice.

Office open Sundays 9.45 to 10.45 a.m. Carriers collect 4.30 p.m. Box in front of office and Centre boxes collected at 6.20 p.m.

Week days office open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Money orders from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Holidays, 7 to 9.30 a.m. One delivery by carriers.

J. WINSLOW RICHARDSON, Postmaster.

TOWN OFFICERS.

Town Clerk—George H Carter.
Town Treasurer—Thomas S Spurr
Collector of Taxes—Aaron C Bell
Auditor—William C Newell.
Selectmen—John H Carter, William E Beggs, Frank E Rowe, Samuel S Symmes, George Adams Woods.
Assessors—Fred V Wooster, George H Carter, George W Payne.
Water Board—Charles T Main, Henry C Ordway, David N Skillings.
Cemetery Commissioners—Samuel W Twombly, Charles W Bradstreet Henry J Winde, J H Dwinell George F Brown.
Trustees Library—George H Eustis, Theodore C. Hurd, Robert Coit.
Sewer Commissioners—Charles E Corey, Fred M. Symmes.
Park Commissioners — Preston Pond, James F Dorsey, Edmund H Garrett.
Board of Health—Benjamin T Church, James Hinds, John L French.
School Board—Charles F A Currier, Frank F Carpenter, Albert F Blaisdell.
Overseers of Poor—Geo. H Carter, Chas F McCarthy, Mrs Emily C Symmes.
Tree Warden—Irving C Guild
Chief of Police—William R McIntosh
Superintendent of Streets — Henry A Spates.
Superintendent of Schools — Robert C Metcalf.
Water Registrar—Charles E Barrett.
Superintendent of Sewers—James Hinds.
Inspector of Wires—James Hinds.
Chief of Fire Department—Irving L Symmes.
Sealer of Weights and Measures—William R McIntosh.
Superintendent of Water Works—William T Dotten.
Constables—W R McIntosh, E F Maguire

G. H. RAYMOND,

Successor to A. Raymond,

HAIR DRESSER.

Children's Hair Cutting and also outside work a specialty.

Agent for celebrated Maneto Cigars.

GEO. H. RAYMOND,
178 1-2 MAIN ST.

WEDDINGS.

THERE are many weddings on the list for this Fall. Orders for Engraving Invitations, Announcements and Cards may be left with us with the assurance that work will be equal to "City Work," as our engravers furnish work for leading concerns, and prices will be no higher than elsewhere.

Printed invitations, etc. neatly executed on latest stock.

Cards engraved from plates and plates carefully kept when requested.

Call and see samples.

It's a pleasure to show goods.

THE
Winchester Star,
PLEASANT ST., WINCHESTER

J. H. KELLEY & CO.,
HOUSE PAINTING AND JOBBING.
HARD WOOD FINISH NO, ETC.
PROMPT SERVICE.
Satisfaction Guaranteed.
RESIDENCE, 17 THOMPSON ST.

Fine Job Printing AT STAR OFFICE

ORION KELLEY, D.D.S.,
DENTAL OFFICE,
WHITE'S BUILDING, WINCHESTER
Office Hours: 8-12 and 2-5.

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MUNN & Co. 361 Broadway, New York
Branch Office, 625 F St., Washington, D. C.

Newsy Paragraphs.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Sargent and Miss Ethel Sargent, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Cutting, at Camp Cutting, Lake Osonia, in the Adirondack mountains for the month of August.

On this Saturday the Country Club will hold a foursome handicap.

Among the Winchester people stopping at Falmouth Heights are Miss Pauline Blank, B. G. Blank, Miss Gretchen Blank, Miss B. T. Blank, Miss Barbara Blank.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bacon left this week for Christmas Cove, Me.

Mr. W. I. Kendall and family returned to town last week after a very pleasant stay at Brant Rock.

Miss Lillie and Chester Briggs are visiting at North Andover.

William J. Stewart was reelected secretary of the society of American florists and ornamental horticulturists at its annual convention held in Washington Thursday of last week.

The transfer station in front of the First Parish Church, Arlington, has been abolished, and hereafter passengers on the Elevated will procure their transfers from the conductors. Hereafter cars from West Medford will stop at the corner of Medford street and Massachusetts avenue.

During the past month over 240,000 gallons of oil were used in oiling the following sections of the Boston & Maine Railroad: from Boston to Reading on the Western Division, and on the Eastern, Boston to Rockport; between Beverly and Ipswich and from Newburyport to Greenland.

The closed cars of the Boston & Northern are all being painted, which accounts for the open cars being run last week during the rain and cold weather.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. W. Bicknell returned to Winchester this week from a month's visit at Saybrook, Conn. They leave next week for Bristol, N. H.

It is reported that the Carter Ink Co. will occupy the buildings of the McKay Co. when they are vacated. October has been set as the date for the entire removal of the McKay plant, but this is problematical as the buildings at Beverly are not large enough for the business, and it is said work will be carried on in Winchester until new buildings are erected.

Charles Pearson Stuart is the name of a son born Aug. 20, to Mr. and Mrs. William A. Stuart of Livermore Falls, Me. Mrs. Stuart was formerly Miss Annie I. Barnard.

The schools are all ready for the reception of the pupils.

Mrs. Michael Donovan of Nelson street, fell down stairs last week, breaking one of her ribs.

Miss Mary Cosgrove of Spruce street is visiting her grandparents at East Lexington, Mass.

Mr. William J. Hyde and family are spending a few weeks at South Wellfleet, Mass.

Mr. J. A. Laraway, the hustling plumber, says that any delay that has or may occur on the Chapin school house cannot be laid at his door. He is ahead of the other workmen and will be until the finish. "Joe" says he has a reputation for quick and thorough work and that he does not propose to lose it.

Mr. Frank Callahan returned last week from a two weeks' vacation spent in Maine.

The many friends of Carl F. Hobon, formerly claim agent for the B. & M. R. R., will be sorry to learn that he is dying of cancer at his brothers home, Lancaster, N. H.

best note paper—Wilson's.

Rev. Mr. Newton is expected to preach in his pulpit on Sunday, Sept. 3rd.

At the evening service at the Congregational Church at 7 p. m. Sunday, Rev. S. Winchester Arthance will give a narrative of his recent visit to Egypt, taking for his subject, "Egypt, the Land of the Pharaohs." Without doubt he will give a most interesting discourse.

The census returns give Woburn—Population in 1895, 14,178; in 1905, 14,401. A gain of 223, or 1.57 per cent.

Mr. G. T. Baker has returned from Alma, Me.

Mrs. Addie M. Ayer is at Warner, N. H.

Mrs. E. A. Bigelow and family are stopping at Hillsboro, N. H.

Miss Bessie H. Brown is at Milton, N. H.

C. E. and Miss Alice Hill are at Wentworth, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kelley are stopping at West Harwich.

Chas. Marsh and family are at Dexter, Me.

It will wash and not rub off
This complexion all envy me,
It's no secret so I'll tell
Take thou Rocky Mountain Tea at
A. B. Grover.

Newsy Paragraphs.

Mrs. Edwin Quincy Cole of 11 Maxwell road has just returned from Lake Winnipesaukee, N. H. Her sister, Miss Bagley, is spending the summer at Naples Bay and Old Orchard, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Kelley and Mrs. A. Miles Holbrook have been spending a week at the summer home of Mrs. Anthony Kelley at West Harwich, Mass.

Mr. David J. Witmer returned from a trip to Lake Winnipesaukee and is now spending a week as guest of Mrs. Samuel W. McCall at Prospect Farm, N. H.

Mrs. Jennie D. Power and family have returned from Little Sunapee Lake, New Loudon, N. H., where they have been spending the summer.

Mr. Henry G. Young and family have returned from Scituate, Mass., where they have been spending the summer months.

Mr. G. L. Huntress has purchased a new Stanley touring car.

Mr. Samuel J. Elder returned from a six weeks' trip in Europe, on the steamer Arabic which arrived in Boston Saturday noon. Mr. Elder is expecting to move into his new home on Myopia Hill in the near future.

Mr. Michael Regan of Church street had his whole corn patch cut down one night last week. Mr. Regan informed the police and they are on the lookout for the offender.

The Massachusetts team won the inter state rifle match on the new range at Wakefield by a margin of about two hundred points over the next best team which was from Rhode Island.

Mrs. Thompson of Norwood street has gone to the Atlantic House, Scarborough, Maine.

The fire in Medford on Saturday night which destroyed a wharf belonging to the local dealers, Blanchard & Kendall in Winchester, lit up the sky for some time.

Miss Mary I. Hurley left Monday for a two weeks' stay at Old Orchard.

Miss Gertrude Donovan is spending a few weeks at East Lexington, Mass.

The attractive flower display in front of the fine new factory of the United Shoe Machinery Company in Beverly is causing much favorable comment from patrons of the Eastern Division trains, the grouping of hydrangeas being particularly effective.

Mr. E. S. Barker is out again after being confined to his house by sickness for 10 days. He goes to his camp in the spruce woods next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell, Ravenscroft road, are suddenly called to Maine this week, on account of the death of Mr. Russell's mother.

Mr. Turner, station agent at Wedgemere, has been appointed agent at Stoneham.

Mr. and Mrs. Woods and Miss Amy Woods are at Bedford, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elliot.

Philip Redfern is at the Ravine House, Randolph, N. H.

The Misses Helen and Rose Doherty are spending the remainder of the season at Salisbury Beach.

Mrs. Geo. W. Payne is visiting her sister, Mrs. William E. Taylor, Flatbush, N. Y.

The lawn of the Town Hall is among the greenest and freshest looking in the town. Passengers on the cars and occupants of carriages are very favorable in their comments. To Janitor Carr is due the well kept lawn. Five o'clock each pleasant morning finds him at work either with the lawn mower or a hose.

Miss Emily Thorn is spending a few days with friends at Scituate.

Chairs and card tables to rent. Also canopies for weddings and receptions. Apply at Kelley & Hawes'.

What would the "boys in blue" who marched with Sherman "from Atlanta to the sea" say if they could see the $1,500,000 passenger station of the Southern railway recently opened to the public in that city? Certainly this is evidence undisputable of the great strides to success that the south is making.

Stoneham's population in 1895 was 6284; in 1905 it was 6320—a gain in ten years of 36 in population or .57 per cent. Stoneham's growth has been exceedingly slow.

The craze for souvenir postal cards was late in reaching the United States from Europe where it has been raging for several years, but it is making up for lost time by the intensity with which it permeates the land. No town is too small to have its own cards while in the cities whole stores are devoted to their sale. In the large post offices extra clerks are needed to handle the thousands of pictures.

Sick headache results from a disordered condition of the stomach and is quickly cured by Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. For sale at O'Connor's Pharmacy.

CONNECTED BY TELEPHONE

F. D. RICHARDSON,
Successor to E. A. HOLBROOK,
DEALER IN
Fine Groceries and Provisions,
10 and 12 Pleasant Street.

THE BEST CUTS
of meats can always be had here. We don't save them for a few favored customers and work off the poorer cuts on others.

THE CHOICEST STEAKS
are yours for the asking, whether you come in person or send the children. Try one today. It will be an experience in meat eating you'll want to repeat often.

4912

Newsy Paragraphs.

Misses Minnie and Emily Lowd are spending their vacation at York Beach.

Miss Gabriella McCarthy and her cousin Mary Thomas of Lowell returned last week from a three weeks' stay at Milford, N. H.

Master Eben Ramsdell left this week for Nova Scotia. He will remain until school opens.

Mr. W. J. Holland and family of Washington street, leave the first of the week for Dorchester where they will make their future home.

Cleaning out the bed of the Aberjona river is about completed and the Whitney mill has commenced running by water again. The mud taken from the river is being carted onto the bare gravelly land opposite the Wedgemere station where it will make a good grass land, thus "one hand washes another" in this great public improvement. The next thing in order is the installing of a new bridge on Bacon street that canoists may pass through in safety and that will better care for freshet water than the present bridge.

Mr. E. P. Randlett, member of the Winchester Gun Club, has this week purchased a bran new Parkin Gun. "A word to the wise," etc.

Games at Wilson's.

The engagement is announced of Mr. Armin Baur of Erie, Pa., to Miss Esther Arnold of that place. Miss Arnold has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Kane of Spruce street for the past two months.

The Reddy Rub Metal Polish. Housekeepers notice these points—does not stain or injure the hands—you do not have to shake it. Ask your dealer for it.

Sanderson, Electrician. Tel. 355-2.

Mr. George J. Casey of Somerworth, N. H., a machinist at the McKay plant, was killed on the railroad tracks at Holbes bridge, near Conway Junction, Tuesday. He was on his way to Winchester.

A little forethought may save you no end of trouble. Anyone who makes it a rule to keep Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy at hand knows this to be a fact. For sale at O'Connor's Pharmacy.

Dr. H. J. Olmsted and family are enjoying life at Mcgansett.

Miss Estella Perry is at Egypt.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Rice are at Seal Harbor, Me.

Souvenir postals of Winchester at Wilson the Stationer's.

Miss Amy Woods is at Castine, Me.

Mrs. Henry Smalley has returned from Harwichport, where she has been spending the summer.

George S. Hudson of this town, the Herald correspondent for this district, has completed his vacation and has resumed his duties. He spent the time on board his yacht, off the Mass. shore.

The Winn A. A. of Woburn will play in Winchester Saturday, the junior team of the Y. M. C. A.

Dear Gus:—I have solved the mother-in-law problem; just give her regularly Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. It will make her healthy, happy and docile as a lamb. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets at A. B. Grover's.

Newsy Paragraphs.

Mr. and Mrs. and Master Morris B. Kerr, are at Brant Rock, Scituate.

Mrs. Theo. P. Wilson went to Brant Rock Thursday for a few days.

A new horse has been purchased for the water department—a fine looking animal. The old horse has about outlived its usefulness, his feet and legs giving out. He will be used only occasionally.

Kites for the boys at Wilson's.

The death of Mrs. William Fitzgerald printed in a recent edition of the STAR, was not the wife of Mr. W. H. J. Fitzgerald, the purchasing agent of the United Shoe Machinery Co. and formerly a resident of Winchester. The husband of the deceased Mrs. Fitzgerald whose death was reported at Wellington, at one time resided on Nelson street. Our old friend "Billey" who, with his family are now living in Dorchester, has been the recipient of many letters of condolence over the supposed death of his wife both from employees of the company and from numerous friends.

Mr. Daniel Donovan, who was killed at New York last week by falling down the stairs at an elevated station, formerly lived in this town, and leaves a mother and two sisters here, who reside on Cross street.

Mrs. Harry Kyle of Spruce street returned this week from Middleboro, Mass.

Dr. D. C. Dennett is at Portland, Me.

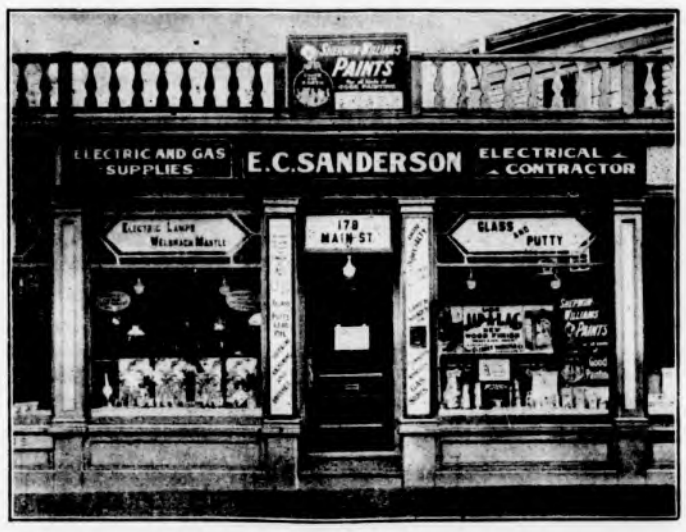
We board horses and care for private rigs for $20.00 per month. Why pay more? Dinsmore stables. a15.tf

The canvass for the Winchester Directory is completed. All persons having changes of any description to make are requested to notify the publishers, W. A. Greenough & Co., 8 Oliver St., Boston. The Directory for 1905 will include many new features, and should be found in every household and place of business in Winchester. No expense has been spared to make the Winchester Directory for 1905 as complete as possible and to keep up this standard the co-operation of all is necessary. To those who have not already subscribed, a directory will be delivered upon receipt of two dollars, the regular price being two dollars and fifty cents.

Isn't it about time that the so-called journalism of some of the metropolitan papers which are basing their claims upon their superiority in publishing news should be properly estimated at its worth? A recent edition of the yellow paper published an account of the execution of a murderer, when in fact he had been reprieved long before the issue had been received by the readers, showing that in its zeal for superiority it had over shot its mark, or was careless of its reputation. In the rush of competition scare heads and date lines are made to fill the bill for news instead of facts carefully considered and edited before publication. A paper thus conducted must soon find an early grave, and justly, too, for the public are not fools at least not all of them.

If you are troubled with dizzy spells, headache, indigestion, constipation, Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea will make you well and keep you well. If it fails, get your money back. That's fair. 35 cents at A. B. Grover's.

TELEPHONE 355-2.



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F. V. WOOSTER, Agent,
13 Washington St., Winchester. Tel. 358-2 Winchester.
161 Devonshire St. Boston. Tel. 3944 Main.

WANTED AT ONCE.
ABSOLUTELY FREE!
Just to six persons answering this ad. that have any of the following diseases: Eczema, Chronic or Old Sores, Piles or Scalp Disease.
—A GUARANTEED CURE FREE—
BY AN
Absolute Vegetable Remedy.
SAYMAN'S AGENCY,
5 Elmwood Av., Winchester.

Defective Eyes Cause Much Misery.
Those persistent headaches, smarting lids, watering eyes, pain in the eyeballs, and other symptoms of defective eyesight, disappear when fitted with
BARRON'S CLASSES.
3 WINTER ST. Room 22. BOSTON.
Modern Methods of Examining Eyes for Classes.

New Winchester Market
What the people have been looking for—
CLEAN, FRESH GOODS AT BOSTON PRICES.
WE INVITE INSPECTION.
173 MAIN ST. Formerly Macdonald's Market
F. M. MELVIN, Manager.

FAMILY COWS FOR SALE AT WAYSIDE FARM.
Also honest farm or business horse. Price $50.
All kinds of Live Stock bought and sold on commission.
Prompt Service. Square Dealing.
ADDRESS
L. A. FORD,
RIDGE ST., (R. F. D.), Winchester.
a11 4t*

A Fine Assortment of Summer Stocks Chemisettes, Belts and other Novelties at the
The WINCHESTER EXCHANGE
183 Main Street.

WANTED.
Position wanted by protestant lady, 60 years of age, as companion and nurse to elderly lady or gentleman; or would go as housekeeper for same. Mrs. E. H. Philbrick, 2159 Washington street, Montvale Mass. *

TO LET.
Sept. 1st. Double house No. 82 and 84 Church street. Each side has seven rooms, bath, furnace, electric. Rent $22.00 and $25.00. L. D. Langley, 11 Chauncy street, Boston. 3t.a11

HOUSE TO LET.
Elmwood avenue. Apply to Daniel Kelley, Park street.

TO LET.
A five room tenement in the centre. Apply to I. Price Wilson, Star office. tf.

ROOMS.
To let, finely furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Apply at 62 Swanton street. s9 tf.

FOR SALE.
Mr. S. W. Twombly offers his home place, 43 Wildwood street, for sale. House in fine condition. Stable and 20,000 feet of land, or more. Will be sold at a reasonable price. Also several other houses for sale. S. W. Twombly. ap15tf

NELLIE M. DUNKLEE,
TEACHER OF PIANO,
9 Eaton Street, Winchester, Mass.
1y

Newsy Paragraphs.

Thomas A. Edison claims to have solved the problem of electric storage battery traction by the perfection of a cell which weighs only half as much as the present lead cells now in use. The new battery has been successfully tested on an automobile weighing two tons, which attained the speed of 33 miles an hour. Mr. Edison claims that his battery will run a car from New York to Philadelphia without recharging, and that its life is from eight to ten years, as compared with a single year for the present lead cell. The practical application of such a battery will mark a long step forward in the still crude and often erratic methods of propulsion for an exceedingly popular means of locomotion.

The declination of John R. Thayer to accept the Democratic candidacy for governor, comes, especially after the refusal of Gov. Douglas to serve, as a rather wet blanket upon the hopes of the leaders, who find that men of ability are few and far between who are willing to stand up and be knocked down just for the honor's sake. It is to be hoped that a good honorable candidate may be secured in the interests of a fair battle, and as would have been witnessed had Gov. Douglas stood for re-nomination.

The old race track at Medford, known all over the country for a half century as Medford Race Track, and on which many of the notable racing events have taken place, is being cut up into house lots.

We imagine that some of those who lined up and helped to wallop Governor Bates because he did certain things and did not do other things, are trying to find language in which to express their opinion of Governor Douglas, who not only gives them the same cause of grievance but who declines to run again and let them have him for a target. —Charlestown Enterprise.

Sayman's Vegetable Soap, cures brown-tail moth itch positively. Sayman's add page 8.

THE WINCHESTER STAR.

VOL. XXV. NO. 10. WINCHESTER, MASS., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1905. PRICE, FIVE CENTS

Old Town Records.

Records of the proceedings of the Selectmen of Winchester for the financial year commencing March 16, 1860 and ending March 15, 1861.

A. D. WELD,
S. T. SANBORN,
WALLACE WHITNEY,
Selectmen of Winchester.

Winchester, March 26, 1860.

The Board met at the close of Town Meeting in their room, and organized by the choice of A. D. Weld, Chairman.

They then executed a bond (that had been previously prepared by the old Board of Selectmen) for the payment of one thousand dollars to J. A. Woodbury, Joseph Stone and Andrew Todd when they shall have built Swanton street including bridges over Lowell and Woburn Branch railroads as set forth in laying out, and plans, and to the acceptance of this Board of Selectmen.

SHERBORN T. SANBORN
Selectman

Winchester, March 27, 1860.

The Board met this evening. All present.

The attention of the Board having been called to the unsafe condition of the bridge near Mystic station on Lowell railroad, having viewed the same, instructed F. H Johnson, highway surveyor, to procure material and to repair the bridge forthwith, by staying up the abutment on the east side, and lay new stringers, and cover the whole with new plank.

Winchester, March 30, 1860.

The Board met this evening. All present.

The following officers were appointed in accordance with the vote of the Town:

Surveyors of Lumber,
Seth Johnson, Jr.,
K. W. Baker.
Measurers of Wood and Bark,
Josiah Hovey,
Geo. Allen,
Luther R. Symmes.
Sealer of Weights and Measures,
Josiah Hovey.
Sealer of Leather,
Warren Johnson.
Fence Viewers,
Luther R. Symmes,
Andrew Todd.
Undertaker,
Nathan Jaquith, Jr.

Josiah Hovey at his request was appointed Auctioneer for the year ensuing.

F. H. Johnson, Constable elect, presented his bond for $500, signed by himself as principal, and Josiah F. Stone as surety. The bond was approved by the Board.

Winchester, March 30, 1860.

A. D. Hunt, Constable elect, presented his bond for $500, signed by himself as principal and Andrew Todd and N. A. Richardson as sureties. The bond was approved by the Board.

Nathaniel A. Richardson, Treasurer and Collector elect, presented his bond for fifteen thousand dollars, signed by himself as principal and Harrison Parker, John H. Richardson and Salem T. Ward as sureties. The Bond was approved by the Board.

Proposed to the abuttors on Winthrop street (caused by the recent widening of the same) through J. F. Stone to pay the sum of twenty-five dollars for fencing the same on the south side. That being the amount in the opinion of the Board sufficient to build a strong and suitable protection to the public passing over that street.

Winchester, April 2, 1860.

The Board met this evening. All present.

F. H. Johnson and Seth Johnson Jr., were appointed Police Officers for the year ensuing.

Winchester, April 16, 1860.

The Board met this evening. All present.

On petition of Michael Calahan, ordered to be taken to Tewksbury, Patrick and Michael Cane, sons of James Cane, deceased.

Winchester, April 23, 1860.

The Board met this evening. All present.

The Selectmen appointed the following gentlemen as Engineers of the Fire Department, viz.:

F. H. Johnson,
N. A. Richardson,
Sullivan Cutter.

The following petition was received:

To the Selectmen of the Town of Winchester:

The undersigned citizens of the Town of Winchester respectfully represent that the street running between the estates of Messrs. Cutter and Clark and Joseph Shattuck on the westerly side and the westerly track of the Boston and Lowell railroad near the depot in said Winchester is narrow, inconvenient and dangerous to the public travel, that the public wants, convenience and safety require that the same should be widened from a point on Church street near the house of said Cutters and Clark to the private way or street leading northwesterly from the main street.

The undersigned therefore respectfully request your board to view and lay out the same according to law at your earliest convenience and as in duty bound will ever pray.

Signed, Charles Kimball and 28 others.
Winchester, April 21, 1860.

The following petition was received this evening.

To the Selectmen of the Town of Winchester:

The undersigned citizens of Winchester would respectfully represent that the public wants require that a town way or road should be laid out and constructed from a point on Church street between the High school house and land of the First Congregational parish in Winchester, running northwesterly to a point at or near Wedge pond and thence turning at an obtuse angle and running northeasterly to land of Jonathan Clarke. They therefore ask your Board to view and lay out the same according to law and as in duty bound will ever pray.

Signed, B. F. Thompson and four others.
Winchester, April 19, 1860.

The following petition was received this evening:

To the Selectmen of the Town of Winchester:

The undersigned would respectfully represent that the public wants and convenience require that the private road leading from Grove street to the house

WALLACE WHITNEY
Selectman

of the petitioner should be laid out and established as and for a town way wherefore he asks that you will view and lay out the same as and for a town way and as in duty bound will ever pray.

Signed, Robert Bacon.
Winchester, April 20, 1860.

The board voted to employ Cyrus Bancroft to notify the parties or owners in the estates abutting on the street to be widened and prayed for by Charles Kimball and others, by leaving with each party a notice that the Selectmen will meet to lay out the proposed way on Tuesday, April 24th, 1860 at 6 o'clock p. m.

April 24, 1860.

The Board met pursuant to notice on the estate of Messrs. Cutter and Clark and Joseph Shattuck at 6 o'clock p. m. Tuesday, April 24th, 1860 and proceeded to lay out the widening of the street as prayed for by Charles Kimball and others, running between the estate of Messrs. Cutter and Clark and Joseph Shattuck and the Boston & Lowell railroad.

For particulars of laying out see plan and laying out filed with the Town Clerk, April 27, 1860.

Winchester, April 26, 1860.

The Board met this evening. All present.

Upon the petition of Charles Kimball and others, to the Selectmen of Winchester to widen the street between your premises now occupied by Rev. Mr Eldy, and yourself and the Boston & Lowell railroad the said Selectmen, hereby give notice that they will meet upon the said premises for the purpose of laying out the same on Tuesday next at six o'clock in the afternoon.

Winchester, April 23, 1860.

AARON D. WELD,
SHERBURN T. SANBORN,
WALLACE WHITNEY,
Selectmen of Winchester.

By Cyrus Bancroft.

Continued on page 5.

Died During His Wife's Funeral.

A most singular coincident occurred on Monday afternoon last, when William Adams, of High street passed away during the funeral services of his wife, Emma I., who died on Friday. The services were held at two o'clock in the afternoon, and ten minutes previous to that hour, as the friends and relatives were awaiting their commencement, it was announced that Mr. Adams had passed away. His death was not entirely unexpected, but it was thought he would live for some days longer.

Mrs. Adams was born on March 27, 1842, in what was then South Woburn. Her parents were Hatevil K. and Sarah

EMMA I. ADAMS.

J. Stanton. Her early life was spent in this place, and she was a former school teacher here, teaching on Swanton street in the building which now stands next to the savings bank on Pleasant street. In 1868 she was married to William Adams and with him had resided in various places until two years ago, when they settled on High street in this town. She leaves two sons—Charles S. and George S. both of whom reside in Winchester. Mrs. Adams had been in poor health for about a year, and confined to bed for two weeks previous to her death, which was caused by a cancer. She was cousin to Gilman Stanton and the late J. C. Stanton.

Funeral services were held from her late home on High street on Monday afternoon at 2. Rev. C. B. Bolles of Rockport was the officiating clergyman. Mrs. Frank W. Cole sang several selections at the service. The bearers were: Warren Johnson, Stephen Thompson, Emmons Hatch and Dr. Geo. P. Brown. The burial was in Wildwood. Mrs. Adams was 63 years of age. The services were largely attended by Winchester people and the floral tributes were numerous and very beautiful.

William Adams was born in West Cambridge, now Arlington, Dec. 1st, 1821. In his early life he was a farmer, but in 1875 he assumed control of the Birch Dale Spring Hotel at that place, and later of the Bedford Springs Hotel, the Bedford House and the Granite Shore at Rockport. He retired from business two years ago, and with his wife came back to

WILLIAM ADAMS.

Winchester and made his home on High street. He was twice married—in 1846 to Lucy G. Locke, by whom he had two sons, William and Frederick, now living in Arlington—and in 1868 to Emma I. Stanton. Two children, Charles S. and George S. also graced this union. In his early life he was one of the assessors of this town serving for several years. He was 84 years of age. The cause of his death was carbuncle and absorption.

Funeral services were held from his late home on High street, Wednesday at 2 p. m., Rev. Mr. Bolles officiating.

The remains were buried beside those of his wife in Wildwood cemetery.

The county commissioners will hold a hearing in the town hall Sept. 7, on petitions for the relocation of the following streets: Church from Pine to Cambridge, Cross, Highland ave. from Mt. Vernon to Forest, Main from Pleasant to Bacon, Grove, Mt. Vernon, Pleasant, Pond and Forest.

Moth Parasites.

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

The little item concerning the importation of European beetles which prey on gypsy moth, in your issue of August 18th, was somewhat misleading, and I feel you will allow me space for a statement of the facts in the case.

Through the efforts of Dr. L. O. Howard, Chief of the Bureau of Entomology, Washington, D. C., a number of foreign agents have been hired who will collect and ship to us parasites of the gypsy moth. While it is true that of a shipment of 200 beetles, but one arrived alive, it is also true that we have received about 400 other parasites of the gypsy and brown tail moths, which we hope to carry over through the winter and liberate next spring. Instead of costing $15,000 as stated in the item mentioned, the actual expense of this work so far as bills go that have been received, is less than $200.

I would like to emphasize the fact that this effort to import parasites should be regarded as an experiment only, and that all who own property infested by the moths should continue to fight these pests in methods know to be effective.

Your paper has done so much good work in stimulating the public to work against these pests that I feel sure you will give space for a correction of an erroneous statement. We appreciate the help which you have given us in the past and hope we may count on a continuance of the same.

If the moth pest is to be suppressed, we need the help and support of the press in full measure as well as that of every public spirited citizen.

Truly yours,
A. H. KIRKLAND,
Superintendent.

The Opening of Schools.

The fall term of the public schools will begin Wednesday, September 6. The attention of parents and pupils is called to the time arrangement of the sessions, which varies somewhat in the different schools: High, Wadleigh, and Prince, 8.30 a. m. to 1.30 p. m.; Chapin and Rumford, 8.30 to 11.30 a. m., 1.30 to 3.30 p. m.; Wyman, Mystic, Gifford, Highland and Washington, 9 a. m. to 12 m., 1.30 to 3.30 p. m.

CHAPIN SCHOOL.

The Chapin building is not quite ready for occupancy. The exact date of the opening of this school will probably be announced in next week's STAR.

SCHOOL ATTENDANCE.

The subject of school attendance is governed by State law and not by local regulation. It may be well, therefore, to quote the most pertinent provisions of the statutes on this topic:

"Every child between seven and fourteen years of age shall attend some public day school in the city or town in which he resides during the entire time the public day schools are in session," except such children as attend approved private schools, and also such as are excused by the Superintendent, or by the teachers with his authority, for "necessary absence." "Every person having under his control a child as described in this section shall cause him to attend school as herein required; and if he fails for five day sessions or ten half day sessions within any period of six months while under such control to cause such child, whose physical or mental condition is not such as to render his attendance at school harmful or impracticable, so to attend school, he shall, upon complaint by a truant officer and conviction thereof, be punished by a fine of not more than twenty dollars."

Winchester Teacher Publishes Book.

We have this week received a copy of a German text book for beginners and for reviews preparatory to college examinations written by Minna B. Noyes, teacher of French and German in the Winchester High school. The book is entitled "German Stepping Stones," and in its fifty odd pages contains many valuable suggestions and hints regarding the study of the German language. The book is attractively bound in cloth, and dedicated to "The senior class of 1904—1905, Winchester High School,—the majority having 'struggled and fought' their way through the manuscript—unwittingly. With pleasant memories of many enjoyable hours and much good work done." The dedication is preceded by a neat picture of Winchester's new high school building. The author has already published two other books—"Twilight Stories" and "Sight Translation Leaflets," and undoubtedly her lastest work will be welcomed by teacher and by pupil, as the book contains the result of some twenty years' experience. Miss Noyes needs no introduction to the young people of Winchester who have been through the High school, where she has successfully taught for many years, and considered one of the best teachers, as well as one of the most popular.

Telephone Exchange For Stoneham.

A telephone exchange will be opened in Chase block, Stoneham, about Oct. 1. There will be two day and one night operators. The office will be under management of the Winchester office.

A Retrospect and a Study in Economics.

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Nearly two years ago when the Twombly ledge was first under discussion I advocated its purchase and the taking of an unused portion of the cemetery nearest to Middlesex street for a town yard and stable site—substituting therefor an equal or a larger and far more desirable area from the proposed Twombly purchase, thereby affording an effectual barrier to the "town yard peril" which some good citizens had been frightened into regarding as a menace to their homesteads,—however remote or hidden from view it might be.

On the cemetery lot mentioned (which is about a stone's throw from the new Linden street purchase) is a dome shaped dry gravelly knoll having an elevation of about 7 feet which affords an ideal site for a stable. The slope is gentle, drainage perfect, would have required little or no grading, only an excavation for the cellar and would have proved a far superior location everyway to the one recently purchased.

It is needless to say however that an active opposition succeeded in stifling the project, although the town has since purchased a portion of the said Twombly property which adjoined the cemetery entrance, at a cost of $2500, and for yard and stable lot, the Kimball Linden street property at a cost of $4200, and the Niles property adjoining at a cost of $485. The Linden street purchase was advocated on the specious plea that it could be obtained at assessed value and like many another ill considered proposition it went through town meeting with a rush.

If the Linden street property could have been secured at half the money it would even then have been poor economy for the town to purchase in view of what it will cost to fill it, for I have an estimate from a party versed in such matters, that $2000 will be none too much to establish a serviceable grade. Why, do you know Mr. Editor, that it has cost the town $178.18 just to fill a gravel bottom inside the stable walls, and about $400 has already been expended in grading and filling, and it scarcely makes an impression and that too on the highest and driest part of the lot, and what shall be said of the suitability of the remainder for a yard, bi-sected as it is, and subject to the overflows of the Aberjona.

Let us see how the figures will look when grouped thus:

Purchased from Twombly adjoining cemetery entrance	$2500
Purchased from Kimball Linden street property	4200
Purchased from Niles	485
Cost of filling and grading to date, say	400
Conservative estimate of filling and grading Linden street lots	2000
Bridge over the Aberjona and abutments	? ? ?
	$9 585
Entire Twombly property, consisting of some 18 to 20 acres (which would have included the $2500 above mentioned) could have been bought for	$8,000

One individual who thought to be very facetious remarked in town meeting, "The Twombly lot has been offered at $15,000, $12,000, $10,000 and now at $8,000 and if we wait long enough we shall get it for nothing." Little did he realize how nearly prophetic was his utterance for if we had made the purchase we should have had not only the piece of land named above for which we have paid $2500, and a larger and far superior site than the Linden street for yard and stable, *but, we would have had some 15 acres more or less in addition*—a veritable Franklin Fund. Yes, better than a Franklin Fund, in that it would have "paid its board" in furnishing all the stone, gravel, loam and sand that the town could possibly use in the next 100 years. It isn't often that an opportunity is afforded to "eat our cake and have it," but here it was open to us, for with the most prodigal use of next to an inexhaustible supply of material and costing no more, but *less* when the Linden street grading is considered, we would have had a plant of say 15 acres left, and who will undertake to say what those acres will be worth 50 or 100 years hence for park or any other purpose after having paid their cost several times over. And what have we in the Linden street purchase? A lot much of it but little better than a swamp with a constant bill of expense in prospect to repair and replace the wash of the stream running through it, unless we go to a large outlay to confine it within bounds.

You will recall, Mr. Editor, the citation of high authority, and a ponderous committee report to prove that the Twombly stone was n. g.—but we keep right on using it just the same, for all the stone that has been used by the town ever since that time—except what has been obtained from street excavations—has been this same alleged worthless Twombly stone. No, we cannot afford to own the ledge, but we can afford to buy the stone and pay more for it than it would cost to quarry and crush and this I say—after what investigation I have made—in defiance of our expert's opinion.

I cannot refrain even at the risk of extending this article too long, from saying a word as to the present method of handling stone. 1. Carting to the crusher at center of town. 2. Dumping which involves scattering a good portion. 3. Labor involved in carrying or wheeling the outermost scattered portion to the crusher. 4. Crushing. 5. Teaming from the crusher to where it is to be spread.

Any business man in this town knows that every unnecessary handling involves expense and would he think of conducting his own affairs in such a slipshod, extravagant manner? And yet, we are going to repeat the same foolishness at the new plant with this addition, we shall have something at the new that the old does not afford, and that is a prospective lawsuit on our hands for if the crusher is installed as contemplated we are up against a suit for damages, and the only alternative seems to be to cross the Aberjona and place the crusher on the Niles lot and that means a bridge at once with abutments and grading. Yes, we have a precious bantling on our hands in this Linden street plant and it will be crying for money right along.

In the light of what has transpired in these two years, what shall be said of the business sagacity on one who, supposed to be an authority in such matters, not only strenuously opposed the purchase of the Twombly property but admonished us in this style—"I submit that we cannot afford at this time to spend one dollar more than is necessary for actual wants * * * * * and with our already enormous debt and increased taxes we better go a little slow in ledge matters."

If ever an outrage was perpetrated on this town it was when a coterie of its citizens conspired and combined to prevent the purchase of the Twombly property, and the "gold brick" that has been worked off upon us in its place will be found at the Linden street plant.

CHAS. E. REDFERN.

Garvey—Sullivan.

On Wednesday afternoon Father H. J. Madden of St. Mary's Church united in marriage Mr. John M. Garvey of Lawrence and Miss Anna Gertrude Sullivan of this town. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Sullivan of Nelson street, a popular and charming young lady, claiming hosts of friends.

The ceremony occurred at four o'clock at the parochial residence. The bride was most becomingly gowned in white silk net over white silk, and carried a bouquet of brides roses. She was attended as maid of honor by her sister, Miss Grace E. Sullivan, who wore white silk muslin and carried pink roses. The best man was Mr. James B. Sullivan, a brother of the bride.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan assisting the young couple to receive. A wedding supper was served at the close of the reception after which Mr. and Mrs. Garvey left for New York and their wedding journey. Many handsome presents bespoke well for the esteem and good will in which the couple are held in this community.

Upon their return, Mr. and Mrs. Garvey will reside on Union street, Andover.

Father of Henry E. Lingham.

Henry E. Lingham, an old time resident and well known grocer of Roxbury died Sunday night, aged 73 years. Mr. Lingham had a remarkable record in the Dudley Street Baptist Church. He was much interested in Sunday school work and for 25 years did not miss a session of the Sunday school. He missed but one in 27 years and but five in 42 years. He was a devoutly religious man and for more than 50 years had been a member of the church. At the time of his death he was its oldest member.

He leaves a widow, two sons, Henry E. Jr., of the Shawmut National Bank, who lives in Winchester and is much interested in the work of the Baptist Church; Clarence H., with Ginn & Co., whose home is at Newton, and two daughters, Mrs. Isabelle Stevens of Roslindale and Miss Hattie Lingham.

Winchester Country Club's Golf Fixtures.

Golf tournament events at the Winchester Country Club are scheduled as follows: Sept. 4, Morning, handicap stroke competition; afternoon, mixed foursomes. Sept. 4—Nov. 4, fall cup. (Handicap) Sept. 1—Oct. 1, Darwinian tournament. Sept. 16—Nov. 4, foursomes championship; entries close Sept. 15; Sept. 23, bogey handicap.

Oct. 7, best selected nine holes; Oct. 21, mixed foursomes.

Nov. 4, bogey handicap; 11, one club contest; Thanksgiving day, morning, team match.

Winchester Gun Club.

There will be a special Labor Day shoot held at the Gun Club grounds, 10.30 a. m., Sept 4th.

There will also be a meeting each Saturday, at 3.00 p. m., during September and October.

The Greater Gain

By

FRANK LILLIE POLLOCK

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THE fortnight following his wife's death passed very slowly to Walter Lindsay, professor of English literature and language at the college of Rameses City. He did no lecturing—indeed, he was about to resign his chair—and he dragged out the twenty-one empty days in the falsest of false positions. He had to receive the condolences of his friends and pretend that the woman's death meant something besides emancipation. He was ashamed to catch himself even thinking of it as such. He rejoiced, but in mental stealth, and in the midst of these emotions he was surprised by the strong and sharp sense of physical bereavement—the sudden removal of what had so long been a part of life to be endured.

His literary ambitions had never deserted him, though for the last decade he had had little time and less heart for actual work. But he had always tried to keep the flame alight. He remembered the time when his friends had thought the highest prizes not beyond his reach. He was only forty-one even now—a man's best age. Under the stimulus of anticipation he got out his old manuscripts and tried to start something new, but he could settle his mind to no sustained effort. He postponed beginning work till he should be well settled in New York, and he telegraphed his friend Russell to meet him at the ferry on Thursday.

"Why, he's an old man!" was Russell's first horrified mental exclamation as he caught sight of the lean, stooping figure in the black coat and baggy trousers, the rather sunken eyes and the wisps of faded hair on the temples. He had seen his old classmate only once since Lindsay had gone to Indiana, and his memory had always been of the brilliant youth whose insatiable intellectual curiosity and range of thought had seemed to mark him infallibly for distinction.

"I feel certain that I can do better work here than I have ever done. There is something stimulating, exciting, about a great city. Don't you find it so?" said Lindsay.

"I might—if one didn't have to keep up with the race," said Russell dryly. "Have you brought any manuscripts with you?"

"A few, mostly old ones. You know I have not had much time for writing during the last few years. Of course," he went on, hesitating a little, "you know how it has been, and I may say that I do not feel that I have lost anything by it, and I would do it all over again under the same circumstances. There may have been some loss of time, but I feel sure there has been a greater gain. It's been good for me; I'm full of ideas, and a man needs mellowing a little before he can do his best work. Don't you think so? But how have you been getting on? You never wrote me much about yourself."

"Oh, fairly enough in my small way," he said, fumbling for his latchkey. "'As thy strength so shall thy day be here.' Here, you know, I've lost a good many illusions about my own genius, and I've come to have more respect for

"I SUPPOSE THIS IS BOHEMIA."

a potboiler than I once had. I never would have believed it once, but I really don't suppose I ever had it in me to write a 'Hamlet.' You were always the man with the sacred fire. Come along—this way."

The tall building consisted mostly of studios, and Russell occupied a much windowed room at the bitter end of a narrow staircase of many flights. Books and sheets of manuscripts were shuffled about everywhere; there were tropical posters on the walls, mixed with scraps of sketches and photographs, and a diffused suggestion of tobacco made a warm, hospitable odor of habitation. The haphazard disorder jarred on Lindsay's habits of precision, but it spoke unmistakably of work, and he respected it for that. Only he said as he washed off the coal dust of the train, "I suppose this is Bohemia."

Russell looked at the end of the cigarette he had mechanically lighted as if it disagreed with him.

"Oh, yes, this is Bohemia," he answered. "But Bohemia, to be any good, has got to be within you, like the kingdom of heaven. And it's a young man's country, Lindsay. We've got no business in it. To a man of forty Bohemia simply means poverty. If he hasn't gone over to Philistia by that age it's because he's made a financial failure. I began this way because I liked it, and now I can't get away."

Lindsay established himself in a smaller room on the same floor of the house, where he could have the benefit of his friend's counsel and the use of his typewriter, and he spent the rest of the afternoon in unpacking and settling himself. Russell was writing hard and made no appearance till evening, when he came in to take Lindsay out to dinner.

"We'll go to Zinfandel's place," he said. "It's cheap; it's got as much Bohemian color as anywhere, and you'll probably see some men there whom it will be useful to know."

The big basement restaurant was full of men when they arrived, the cigarette smoke was already curling up, and there was a rattle of dishes and conversation.

"Ah, there's McGann!" exclaimed Russell, gesticulating to a late comer, who nodded over the intervening heads and made his way to a seat at their table. Lindsay had heard of him as the editor of the Gray Leaf, the apostle of symbolism in unsymbolic New York.

Lindsay felt a little shy about joining in the conversation that followed, most of which was upon men and local literary matters beyond his knowledge. Anxious to say something, he caught at the first name he recognized.

"Isn't that the man who has just come out with a new version of Omar, in hendecasyllabics or something?"

"Ah, yes," said Russell. "'The wild ass stamps o'er his head, but cannot break his sleep.' But he can do bully translation sometimes. Did you see his version of 'La Citta Morta?'"

"D'Annunzio's, isn't it? No. I don't read D'Annunzio. I am unable to see why moral and physical perversion and disease should pose as literature, even"—

"S-sh!" interrupted Russell. "You must not say those things to McGann. He won't let you contribute to his magazine."

"It's the old question—art and ethics," McGann observed wearily.

But that was no merely abstract question to Lindsay. He had thought upon it to exhaustion. The justification of his whole conduct of life hung upon its answer, and he entered upon a statement of the necessary and essential morality of art and, as a corollary, of the artist. It was not particularly original, and it was colored with the peculiar crudity of the man who believed in all his convictions.

Nobody seemed inclined to pursue the subject any further when he stopped, but Lindsay, flushed with his discourse, joined largely in the succeeding talk, attempted epigrams and tried to show that he was not the raw outsider he might appear.

Lindsay could not sleep for hours after he went to bed. Physical fatigue, the novelty of his late experiences, the consciousness that he was entering at last upon the real struggle of his life, excited his overtaxed nerves, and there was a depressing undercurrent of alarm at the complexity and speed of the strange currents upon which he had cast himself.

Russell had advised him to loaf about for a few days till he should begin to feel at home, and next day he loafed assiduously—up and down Broadway from Madison square to the Battery, along the water front and in that amazing whirlpool that swirls daily round the placid tower of Trinity church. He was not much refreshed thereby. The turmoil of conflicting energies stunned his nervous system and hammered into his soul the sense of the terrific speed of the race for existence here where the race was to the strong. The idea of failure overtook him with a species of terror. He seemed to see himself falling beneath an avalanche of he knew not what filthy and abominable but all but irresistible forces. He had not made much progress toward feeling at home, but he began to experience a restless desire to be at work without further waste of the precious time.

He declined to go to Zinfandel's that night. So Russell went alone, and, meeting McGann at the door, they went in together.

"Where's your friend?" inquired the editor. "I like a man with convictions. Does not his presence make you feel like the idlest of decorative objects—a mere flower, a little violet?"

"I'll tell you what it does do, McGann—it makes me mad!" ejaculated Russell, sitting up and forgetting his soup. "You and Lindsay are my oldest friends, I suppose, and I wouldn't tell this to any one else, but, by Jove, it's worth telling. He and I were in the same class at Yale, and everybody thought there was no end to his genius. Oh, I know what a college reputation is! But I tell you he turned out a story or two and some poems that the best man living mightn't have been ashamed to sign. He had things in the best magazines, and his style had just that brightness that always makes a hit. We had always cherished the plan of settling down here or in Boston and writing for all we were worth, but he got married a year after he graduated, and I had to do it alone. I knew his wife before he did. She was a pretty little blond thing, genteel, private school, personally conducted to Europe and so on. She read up all the latest books to talk about them and thought she would like to have a salon. Why she married him heaven only knows. I believe she was speculating on his future. They hadn't any money, and of course he couldn't risk any such a game of chance as literature when he had a wife to look after—she wasn't the woman to back him up in a fight—so he got a sort of professorship in a wretched little school in Rameses."

"Rameses, Indiana? Good God!" interrupted the decadent.

"He was going to hold it for only two or three years and then come back east, but he's been there ever since—for seventeen years. He never had time to push ahead with his writing, and then his wife's lungs gave out, and for the last several years she has been progressing along in consumption. She went all to pieces, the way her sort always do when anything gets wrong, and I fancy she must have got pretty difficult, to say the least. His wife died last month, and here he is. You've seen him. McGann, there's a man who started out with better brains and more of them than you or I ever will

"HELLO, OLD MAN! WHAT HAVE YOU BEEN DOING?"

have, and now he's—well, he's a cheap schoolmaster. He's made a sacrifice of himself, and the fire doesn't seem to descend on the altar. There's an immoral tale for your Gray Leaf."

"Does he understand it yet?" asked McGann curiously.

"Probably not, but he'll have to soon enough. He's old; he's used up; he's killed himself for a fool of a woman that he didn't care two sous for."

Certainly Lindsay had no idea that he was used up. Next morning he sat down before a thick pile of foolscap and opened a new bottle of ink. He had a brain full of ideas that had been accumulating for years, and he set to work upon a story of the middle west, his own country, that he had long been revolving. It came hard; the ideas refused to run freely into words, and he was forced to build up his tale in a laborious brickwork of slow sentences.

So, thus launched, Lindsay fought his fight. It was hard and bitter, for on one side stood the horror of failure, of financial failure, in New York, and this to a man unaccustomed to risk is totally destructive of mental poise, and on the other side iron habit held him down in a groove of orthodoxy.

The rejected manuscripts began to come back in about five days, and for three weeks Lindsay listened for the postman's whistle as for the trump of doom. As the manuscripts came he reread them in cold blood, and the result was sickening. He quite agreed with the editorial decisions. He said that he wouldn't print such stuff in a magazine of his own. But he knew that he could do better; he knew that he had ideas that were novel and striking, and he plunged desperately into work again, ready to have dissected his own heart if it could have taught him the lost secrets of his craft.

Five days later Russell came into his friend's room and saw the wastebasket standing in the middle of the floor, crammed with torn paper to the brim. Lindsay was sealing an envelope.

"Hello, old man! What have you been doing?" he cried.

Lindsay turned up a colorless face.

"Why," he began vaguely, but with an attempt at dignified cheerfulness, "I—the fact is, I'm going back."

"Going back?"

"Yes, to Rameses. My successor hasn't been definitely appointed yet, I learn, and I can have my old place back at—ah—a slightly reduced salary. It's no use, Russell; you must have seen it. I can't work at high pressure any more. If I ever could have done anything, it's too late now. I suppose I can do my college work. Don't fancy, though, that I'm going back from a mistake to the real work of my life. I never liked teaching, and I never was any good. They'll take me back because I was there so long, but there won't be processions or bonfires on the campus at my return. But it's the only thing that I can do. I, you see, I had always built my best hopes on something else."

He looked at Russell, and there was absolutely nothing to be said.

Russell went to the depot next evening and saw him off. It seemed to be an older, more stooped, more gray haired figure than had come. He could have wept or cursed from sheer rage and pity.

"Poor devil!" he muttered bitterly as he was being carried back up Forty-second street. "He has lost the world and gained his own soul, or is it the other way—or has he lost both?"

The car stopped, and Russell got off. Broadway, strong, triumphant, thundered and roared before him. It was the visible expression of the typical New York mood; unconsciously its presence colored Russell's thoughts.

"There must always have been a weakness in him," he said to himself, awaiting his car. "It led him to his marriage; it posed as stern morality all his life; it made him throw up the sponge here. Did we always overestimate him? Did he ever really have the strength to reach success? I wonder."

INDEPENDENCE DAY.

According to John Adams, It Should Be July 2.

On the 3d of July, 1776, John Adams, then one of the representatives of Massachusetts in the Continental congress, wrote to his wife Abigail:

"Yesterday the greatest question was decided which was ever debated in America, and a greater perhaps never was nor will be decided among men."

In a second letter, written the same day, he said:

"But the day is past. The 2d of July will be the most memorable epocha in the history of America. I am apt to believe that it will be celebrated by succeeding generations as the great anniversary festival. It ought to be commemorated as the day of deliverance by solemn acts of devotion to God Almighty. It ought to be solemnized with pomp and parade, with shows, games, sports, guns, bells, bonfires and illuminations from one end of this continent to the other from this time forward, forevermore."

When the resolution was taken up on the 2d, all the states, except New York, voted to accept it. Thus, on the 2d day of July, 1776, the independence of the thirteen united colonies from the throne of Great Britain was definitely decided upon. The 2d, and not the 4th, may be called the true date of the separation. We could with propriety celebrate the Fourth two days earlier. That the participants in the work considered the 2d as the true date is shown by the letters written by John Adams, quoted at the beginning of the article. The popular fancy, however, seized upon the 4th, the date of acceptance of Jefferson's more dramatic declaration of the reasons for the separation, as the proper day to celebrate.

The debate upon the document was continued until the afternoon of the 4th, and, says Jefferson, might have run on interminably at any other season of the year. But the weather was oppressively warm, and the hall in which the deputies sat was close to a stable, "whence the hungry flies swarmed thick and fierce, alighting on the legs of the delegates and biting hard through their thin silk stockings. Treason was preferable to discomfort," and at last the delegates were brought to such a state of mind as to agree to the Declaration without further amendment.

It is a mistake to suppose that the document was signed by the delegates on that day. It is improbable that any signing was done save by John Hancock, the president of the congress, and Charles Thowson, the secretary.—Paul Leland Haworth in Harper's Magazine.

ADAPTABILITY.

Adaptability's sails are set to catch any wind that blows.

To the man with adaptation an emergency is an opportunity.

Adaptability is the ability to adapt yourself quickly to unexpected conditions.

The bankrupt law is meant as an asylum for men who are without adaptability.

When one plan fails the man with adaptation has forty-nine untried others waiting.

Adaptability is always ready, is never taken at a short, is the great lightning change artist and often turns hopelessness into victory.

A general in battle, a statesman in office or a financier handling large enterprises without the ability to readily adapt himself to suddenly changed conditions is a misfit.—From Cent Per Cent.

The Shamrock.

In Ireland only one shamrock is known. It is an indigenous species of clover which trails along the ground among the grass in meadows. The trefoil leaves are not more than one-fourth the size of the smallest clover usually seen in America and are pure green in color, without any of the brown shading of white and pink clovers. The creeping stem is hard and fibrous and difficult to dislodge from the earth. On St. Patrick's day the true shamrock has to be searched out among the grass, for, though comparatively plentiful at that season, it grows close to the ground. Later it bears a tiny "white crown" blossom. The information that shamrakh is the Arabic word for trefoil may be of service to those interested in the origin of the Irish race.

Varied Commencement Addresses.

An anxious inquirer was discussing with Bishop Prendergast the complex nature of some of his episcopal duties. "I should think you would find giving addresses at commencements particularly trying," said the inquirer questioningly. "I do," sighed the bishop. "How can you manage to find anything original to say year after year?" probed the inquirer, determined to get at the root of the matter. "Oh, I don't," said the bishop, his face lighting up and expanding into a whimsical smile. "I don't say anything original. Each time I simply use different adjectives."—Philadelphia Record.

Playing Her Cards.

Tommy—May I stay up a little longer? Ethel—What do you want to stay up for? Tommy—I want to see you and Mr. Green playing cards. Mr. Green—But we are not going to play cards. Tommy—Oh, yes, you are, for I heard mamma saying to Ethel that everything depended on the way in which she played her cards tonight.

His Past and His Present.

"What do you know about his past?" asked Mabel.

"Just enough to make me a little suspicious about his present," said Maud, examining with a magnifying glass the diamond ring the young man had sent her.

CAST IRON BRAZING.

THE WELLMAN SOLE CUTTING MACHINE COMPANY has acquired all the rights to do brazing under a license from the Standard Brazing Company for the cities of Medford, Somerville and Malden and the towns of Arlington and Winchester.

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Opposition.

In the "Life of Gladstone" Mr. Morley, dealing with the period when it was becoming clear that Mr. Gladstone was the only possible successor of Lord Beaconsfield, says of his old chief, "The very fact that he had ceased to be leader of the Opposition five years before was turned into an argument for his responsibility now;" while in January, 1875, we discover Mr. Bright telling Mr. Gladstone that "the Front Opposition bench is full of discord and when you are not there, full of jealousy, and I find myself without any particular attraction to any particular part of the House." Similarly, in a letter to his sister, dated April 18, 1850, Disraeli remarked, with reference to an invitation to a Royal Academy banquet, "One gets a great many good things . . . by being a leader of the Opposition;" and, writing a month later, after informing the same correspondent that he sat between Gladstone and Sidney Herbert at the aforesaid dinner, he proceeds, "A leader of the Opposition who has no rank is so rare, if not unprecedented an animal that the R. A's were puzzled how to place me." Tierney, the Whig politician who so persistently opposed Pitt, is one of the earliest statesmen known to have used the term in the House. This was on a famous occasion when, following Canning, he "rose with heartfelt pleasure to assure his Majesty's Government that they had . . . justly earned the approbation of his Majesty's Opposition." Tierney was also responsible for the dictum that "the duty of an Opposition is always to oppose, never to propose, and to turn out the Government."

The Local Paper And New Comers.

There is an occasional new comer to reside in the town who feels it his first duty to subscribe for the local paper. The paper adds greatly to his opportunity to become acquainted with the town and its people. It familiarizes him with what is going on around him, gives him pointers in many ways which directly or indirectly benefit him.

The local paper is the mirror of the town from week to week. It keeps in touch with everything that is moving in the town in the line of business or society.

The local paper of the day carries into the home a pure atmosphere. It is a visitor that tries to lift up morally and intellectually. It deals not in sensationalism, but rather in simple and straightforward statements of facts relative to matters as they occur.

He who does not peruse the columns of the local paper from week to week loses much of importance and interest in public matters.

"What to Plant for a Family of Six," is the subject of a magazine article. The safest thing to plant is your salary, pinching out just a little for car fare, tobacco and an occasional hair cut.

Are You Using Allen's Foot-Ease.

Shake into your shoes Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder. It cures Corns, Bunions, Painful, Smarting, Hot, Swollen feet. At all Druggists and shoe Stores, 25c.

IF THE BATH ROOM

needs attention don't put it off until to-morrow, but attend to it to-day. If there is anything in

PLUMBING WORK

at the house or store which ought to be done, don't neglect it. It won't improve without expert attention, and that will not cost more now than a month hence. We do our best to please by doing good work. There is nothing about Plumbing we don't known.

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HEAT AND TANNED SKINS.

The Miracle That Nature Performs When Sunburn Occurs.

There are certain arctic animals, dark coated in the short summer, that in winter turn pure white, thus matching the snow covered landscape and escaping notice and harm.

This change of color, this protection, effected nó one knows how, is wonderful, as wonderful as a miracle, and yet a kindred change of color, a kindred protection, happens among mankind every summer, and nobody ever notices it.

When the pale city people go out in the summer sun at the seashore or the mountains the light attacks them fiercely, first reddening their skin, then swelling, blistering and scorching it. If they kept in the sun enough and if no miracle occurred, the light would kill them finally, burning off the skin first and afterward attacking the raw flesh.

But a miracle does occur. The skin changes from a pale color to a tan and on this tan the sun has no effect. The sun may beat on tan colored skin for days and weeks, but such skin remains always sound, unblistered, whole.

Thus nature works a miracle. The white skin is suffering, and nature, aware, somehow, that a tan skin is sun proof, changes to tan the white. How does she do this? Where did she learn that it was wise to do this? No one knows. Only the fact of the miracle remains.

To prove this miracle—to prove that it is not the hardening of the skin, but the change in its color which protects it from sunburn—is an easy matter.

Let a pale person, unused to the sun, stain one side of his face yellow, and, leaving the other side untouched, go out in the bright summer sun for a couple of hours. The one side of his face is no tougher, no more hardened than the other, yet the unstained side will be inflamed, blistered, while the tan colored one will be quite cool and unhurt.

Sunburn is a miracle, a protection to mankind as inexplicable and as wonderful as the miracle of the arctic animals' change in the winter from dark coats to snow white ones.—New York Herald.

MAKE YOURSELF KNOWN.

A Little Story That Shows the Value of Acquaintances.

How professional men make acquaintances can be illustrated by the story of two men whom I know. One of them, a dentist, had a practical father, who taught him how good an investment good clothes and many friends might be. This doctor lived for many years at leading hotels and at evening mingled socially with the guests. There was never a pleasanter man than he at these leisure times, nor a man of better appearance, although during the early years he was constantly in debt to his father, and in all this social life he never mentioned his profession or his work unless such personal talk came naturally into the conversation. Each year he went to Europe and dined at the captain's table, always in immaculate evening clothes. Sometimes he went and returned by the same ship, for there was little to gain by staying abroad. Everybody liked him, and today he has an immense practice, a considerable proportion of which he admits frankly can be traced to his steamship acquaintance. One day a year ago he met a lawyer of about his own age and degree of success at their club.

"I'm going abroad Saturday," said the lawyer. "Come along," he added, half in jest. The doctor hesitated for a moment in thought. "All right," he said. "What boat?" The lawyer told him and then asked with some surprise how he could manage to be away on such short notice, and if he had intended to take his vacation at that time. "I've been over eighteen times," said the doctor, with a genial smile, "and for the same reason that you have gone and are going. We'll work the boat together, you and I."—Arthur Goodrich in Leslie's Monthly Magazine.

The First Anthracite Coal.

When the first two tons of anthracite coal were taken into Philadelphia, in 1803, the good people of that city, so the records state, "tried to burn the stuff, but at length, disgusted, they broke it up and made a walk of it." Fourteen years later Colonel George Shoemaker sold eight or ten wagon loads of it in the same city, but warrants were soon issued for his arrest for taking money under false pretenses.

Invaluable.

"In what way could you be of any use to an employment bureau?" said the proprietor.

"Simplest thing in the world," replied the shiftless looking applicant. "You are always in need of men to fill positions, and I'm always out of a job."—Detroit Free Press.

A Step Too Far.

Author—It's a wise man who knows when he's well off.

Friend—Yes?

"C. told me that everybody was talking about my new book."

"And what then?"

"I was foolish enough to ask what they said."

Palliation.

"We are going to give an amateur dramatic performance in aid of a worthy charity."

"Why, that, of course, is an extenuating circumstance." — New York Press.

When you go in to collect a bill, the man at the counter is less apt to inquire about the health of your family than when you go in to pay one.

AN EFFECTIVE BAIT.

Clever Detective to Send After a Missing Debtor.

A registered letter is mighty effective bait. The Seventy-eighth street woman nibbled at the first throw.

"Of course it is for me," she said. "That is my name and that was my address before I moved here."

"Yes, that part of it's all right," the postman admitted, "but it says 'esquire.' You're not esquire."

"No," sighed the woman, "but I'm sure"—

"Of course you are sure," he put in, "but I can't leave the letter. This is a registered letter, and we have to be very careful of registered mail. The best I can do is to give you the name and address of the writer. Then you can make inquiry and ask to have the letter addressed properly."

The woman eyed the prosperous looking missive yearningly, but since the compromise offered was the best bargain obtainable she accepted it. The situation was puzzling. The name of her benefactor was totally unknown. Fortunately he was situated in a downtown office building, so immediately after luncheon she attempted to elucidate the mystery of the registered letter. Once inside the office she recognized her correspondent as the manager of a concern to which she had owed $2 for typewriting supplies for the last six months. She mentioned the letter; the man produced a bill.

"It was a copy of this," he said. "You had moved—we could not find you—mere oversight on your part of course—still, in order to keep our accounts square—you understand"—

The woman was so mad she wasn't sure whether she understood or not, but she paid the bill. When she had gone the manager treated himself to a fresh cigar.

"Registered letters," he said, are the best detectives going when the person you are after moves frequently and is guilty of no greater crime than shirking a little bill. An ordinary letter, even though forwarded to the proper address, may elicit no reply, but very few people can withstand the appeal of a registered letter. To bring results it must, of course, be improperly directed, so that the addressee cannot receive it. In that case it either arouses sufficient curiosity to bring the delinquent down here to investigate or is returned with the proper address marked on the envelope. In either event we get on the track of the debtor and are pretty sure to collect the money."—New York Press.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Success doesn't amount to so much if a lot of age goes with it.

How many things we all have to do that "goes against the grain."

If you are willing to spend money on your fads you can find plenty of encouragement in them.

No man says exactly what he means. To do that would require too much explanation and qualification.

When you have no other reform to think about, here is one that is always important and timely: You talk too much.

The kicker attracts attention for a time and affords amusement, but in a little while people become very tired of him. And how he is hated in his old age!

We frequently see this statement: "It requires courage for a man to do his duty." This isn't true. It is always easier to do right than it is to do wrong.—Atchison Globe.

City Versus Country Eyes.

In one of his delightful books Dr. Jessopp remarks that whereas country people look up Londoners look down. It is largely this habit that has limited their observing powers, but London has itself to blame. I take it that one can observe well only by the power of taking large views, and in London this is impossible, even if one would, partly from the circumscribing effect of bricks and mortar, partly from the dim light of a London distance and partly from the need of avoiding collisions. One's eyes unconsciously acquire a habit of restricted vision; our observation specializes, like that of the little girl in Mrs. Meynell's book who beguiled the tedium of her walks by collecting shopkeepers named Jones. Perhaps that is the kind of observation for which we in London are best suited.—London Outlook.

Woman's Logic.

"Yes, my father made me give him up. He isn't any good at all."

"Is that so, dear?"

"Yes, indeed. Why, even the neighbors said he was worthless. He dissipates and is horrid."

"You don't say?"

"In fact, I hate him."

"Gracious! But have you heard that he is to be married to Belle?"

"What? That Belle? Why, what on earth does a nice young man like him want with such a girl as Belle? I am surprised."—Columbus Dispatch.

He Wanted to Know.

Scotchmen are fond of an argument, and delight to find flaws in an opponent's logic. Two blacksmiths were once conversing as to which was the first trade in the world. One insisted that it must have been gardening, and quoted from Genesis: "Adam was put into the garden of Eden to dress it and keep it." "Aye, John," retorted the other, who had stood up for his own trade, "but wha made the spades?"

Must Have Been Ice.

Mamma—No, dear, the Atlantic ocean never freezes over. Elsie—Oh, but it must. I heard papa telling Mr. Gayly that when he was coming across from Europe the last time he had his skates on all the time.

The Better Way

The tissues of the throat are inflamed and irritated; you cough, and there is more irritation—more coughing. You take a cough mixture and it eases the irritation—for a while. You take

SCOTT'S EMULSION

and it *cures the cold.* That's what is necessary. It soothes the throat because it reduces the irritation; cures the cold because it drives out the inflammation; builds up the weakened tissues because it nourishes them back to their natural strength. That's how Scott's Emulsion deals with a sore throat, a cough, a cold, or bronchitis.

WE'LL SEND YOU A SAMPLE FREE.

SCOTT & BOWNE, 409 Pearl Street New York

How to Cure Insomnia.

Lying awake is often habit. It is worth almost any effort to break such a habit.

Insomnia is usually the result of one of three things—poor circulation, indigestion, or mental distress. The person who studies himself carefully will be able to locate the difficulty and treat himself accordingly.

For poor circulation try warm baths, warm water bottles, brisk rubbing, soaking of the feet, and deep breathing.

For indigestion take a warm drink before retiring and when sleepless. Drink warm water, warm milk, tea or cocoa, and breathe deeply.

For mental distress mere will power is the best. Close the eyes, and as fast as the thoughts come drive them out.

Carry on in the mind a housecleaning process.

It is by sleep that we gain strength for another day. Sleep is to the brain and nerves what food is to the body.

THREE JURORS CURED

Of Cholera Morbus with One Small Bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy

Mr. G. W. Fowler of Hightower, Ala., relates an experience he had while serving on a petit jury in a murder case at Edwardsville, county seat of Cledourne county, Alabama. He says: While there I ate some fresh meat and some souse meat and it gave me cholera morbus in a very severe form. I was never more sick in my life and sent to the drug store for a certain cholera mixture, but the druggist sent me a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy instead saying, that he had what I sent for, but that this medicine was so much better he would rather send it to me in the fix I was in. I took one dose of it and was better in five minutes. The second dose cured me entirely. Two fellow jurors were afflicted in the same manner and one twenty-five cent bottle cured the three of us." For sale at O'Connor's Pharmacy.

"Ours," Not "Mine."

"It is mine!"

"I tell you, you are mistaken, it is mine."

Divorce Court.

Which is a terse way of putting the sad history of many a marriage disagreement over the things mine and thine and the domestic misery that follows.

The way to settle such a disagreement is for both parties to say. "It is ours."

Because of the struggle for mine and thine the records of history are rolled in blood, nations have fallen, barriers of hatred have been raised, brother has fought brother. Envy, dissension and division have come because men have contended for that which is not theirs, but "ours."

Organized selfishness in our day has manifested itself in the great corporation spiders that have spread their webs far and wide, controlling the avenues of approach, watching for victims with their many-faceted eyes, gathering to themselves what is not theirs, but "ours."

The world is "ours."

Sky and earth—ours.

Sunshine and shade—ours.

Hail, gentle spring—that is to say, don't hail nor snow, nor anything of that sort.

Coal. COAL. Coal.

Lowest Summer Prices!

IN EFFECT MAY 1st.

Broken,	$6.25
Egg,	6.50
Stove,	6.75
Nut,	6.75
Pea,	5.00

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A NATURAL DIKE.

The Volcanic Formation Along the Course of Fall River.

Nature is full of strange freaks, and her agents—rains, storms, winds and even dust—produce results that might often be mistaken for the works of human hands, though frequently on a colossal scale.

Volcanic activities are mighty factors, and through them some wonderful phenomena are wrought. One of these may be seen along the course of Fall river, in northern California. This stream is of considerable size, and the work of nature's gigantic forces may be seen between the upper and lower cascades of the river.

It is what might properly be called a "volcanic dike." This dike extends for some distance along Fall river, near its banks and nearly parallel to the course. It bears close resemblance to a roughly constructed wall. The top of this dike is very ragged and the height of varying altitudes. In some places it is twenty feet high and several feet in thickness, and again may be easily clambered over. The rock of which this wall of nature is composed is of a very porous character, bearing some resemblance to pumice stone, though much more solid and of greater specific gravity.

That entire region is of volcanic origin and evidently was once the scene of great eruptive activity. Scoria and lava abound, though the face of the country is now thickly clad with timber and brush. The dike begins and ends abruptly.

The wall of the dike is evidently the result of volcanic forces, and has no doubt stood for many centuries. It stands clear from clinging rocks, has a narrow foundation, with vertical walls, and is very straight. The mystery is what forces of nature could have piled up or left standing this rock formation so uniform. This dike has puzzled not a few geologists who have visited and examined it.—American Inventor.

Just What He Meant.

An American in London once attended a dinner where Henry Arthur Jones told a story about Beerbohm Tree.

"Mr. Tree," said the playwright, "met a friend of his one afternoon in Regent street.

"The two stood and conversed a little while, and then Mr. Tree said:

"'Have you been down to see me act lately, my boy?'

"'No; too poor,' said the other.

"'Too poor,' Mr. Tree exclaimed. 'Why, you spend enough on wine and cigars'—

"But the other, nettled, interrupted.

"'I don't mean I'm too poor. I mean you're too poor,' he said."

To accomodate those who are partial to the use of atomizers in applying liquids into the nasal passages for catarrhal troubles, the proprietors prepare Ely's Liquid Cream Balm. Price including the spraying tube is 75 cents. Druggists or by mail. The liquid embodies the medicinal properties of the solid preparation. Cream Balm is quickly absorbed by the membrane and does not dry up the secretions but changes them to a natural and healthy character. Ely Brothers, 56 Warren St., N. Y.

"Yes," said he letting her out another notch beyond the speed limit, "the automobile has come to stay." Then the machine slowed down, gave a shudder or two and a dry, rasping cough, and stopped. "You are right," said his guest a few hours later as they trudged wearily into town.

"After Linevitch, who?" Asks the Philadelphia "Inquirer." At this distance it looks like a chucky little Jap of the name of Oyama.

Kind Lady—Here's a cent; but what are you crying for, little boy.

Little Boy—I ain't cryin,' Dis is me regular face.

Ayer's Pills The great rule of health—Keep the bowels regular. And the great medicine—Ayer's Pills. J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

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Pleasant Street.
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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1905.

Entered at the post-office at Winchester as second-class matter.

JOB + PRINTING

Special Advertising Rates.

Advertisements of "To Let," "For Sale," "Found," "Lost," Wanted," and the like, are inserted at the uniform rate of fifty cents each. The same, set solid, under "Newsy Paragraphs," will be charged for at 10 cents per line first insertion, and 5 cents per line for each subsequent insertion. No charge to be less than 50 cents for first insertion.

Left at Your Residence,

For One Year, the Winchester Star, $2.00, in advance.

News items, lodge meetings society events, personals, etc., sent to this office will be welcomed by the Editor.

Are Missing Much.

Those persons who do not take the STAR regularly miss much information that will be found of real benefit to them and which at the end of the year will pay the subscription price many times over.

Will Sue the Town.

It is reported on good authority that the Messrs. Blank Brothers, proprietors of the tannery on Lake street, will sue the town if the stone crushing plant is established and put in operation on the site purchased for a town yard on Linden street. The objection is based on the assertion that the flying stone dust would prevent them from manufacturing leather in their present location.

The Opening of Schools.

The fall term of the public schools will begin Wednesday, September 6. The attention of parents and pupils is called to the time arrangement of the sessions, which varies somewhat in the different schools: High, Wadleigh and Prince, 8 30 a. m. to 1.30 p. m.; Chapin and Rumford, 8 30 to 11 30 a. m., 1 30 to 3 30 p. m.; Wyman, Mystic, Gifford, Highland and Washington, 9 a. m. to 12 m., 1 30 to 3 30 p. m.

Town Stable.

If the stable building committee does not watch out the Chapin schoolhouse which was started a year after the stable committee was given its money by the town will be completed before the stable is ready for use. Last year it was said the architect was to blame; this year a difference of opinion with the Inspector of Plumbing over a matter amounting to six dollars has stopped work now for two months. All the departments need this stable and yard very much and it would seem as if it should be pushed to completion without further delay.

Frank B. Newman.

Mr. Frank B. Newman, aged 39 years, employed as a teamster on the west side, died at his boarding place on Pond street, Sunday. He was born in Maine, his father and mother being William and Emeline Newman. He was a widower. Mr. Newman had been in town some years and was well known to many.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at 3 p. m., Rev. Wm I. Lawrance officiating. The burial was in Wildwood.

New Hope Baptist Church Notes.

Sept 4, the Social Aid club will give a lawn party at 40 Harvard street, for the benefit of the church. The girls ball team of Winchester has challenge the girls team of Woburn. The performance will take place at 3 p. m. Croquet games and bean-bag pitching will be the feature of the afternoon. Refreshments in the evening.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy Aids Nature.

Medicines that aid nature are always most effectual. Chamberlain's Cough Remeny acts on this plan. It allays the cough, relieves the lungs, aids expectoration, opens the secretions, and aids nature in restoring the system to a healthy condition. It is famous for its cures over a large part of the civilized world. Thousands have testified to its superior excellence. It counteracts any tendency of a cold to result in pneumonia. For sale at O'Connor's Pharmacy.

Letter From the Tree Warden.

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Chapter 381, of the Acts of 1905, requires that all property owners shall suppress the gypsy and brown tail moths upon their property within a time specified in a notice that shall be sent on or before November first to all those whose property is infested with these moths.

Notices will be issued in accordance with this provision of the law in due season, but in the meantime it seems desirable to call attention to certain points which have an important bearing upon the proper carrying out of this work.

Many property owners have found it difficult or impossible to tell whether the moth nests have been properly killed or removed from their premises. The Tree Warden has been frequently appealed to in such cases, and has decided to offer his services as they may be required, under the following conditions:

He will undertake to inspect, either personally or by a competent assistant, the work done upon any property in Winchester *after the work has been completed*, and to report upon it to the owner. As a protection to the owner, and to insure satisfactory work, it is suggested that it be made a condition of the contract with the parties performing the work, that it be done to the satisfaction of the Tree Warden, and that payment be withheld until approved by him. It must, however, be distinctly understood that this inspection carries with it no guarantee whatever, and that the Tree Warden cannot assume any responsibility for the quality or thoroughness of the work of private contractors. He will simply inspect it and pass upon it to the best of his ability. Requests may be sent by mail or telephone.

It may sometimes be impossible to make such inspection for several days after notice is received from the owner, but requests will be taken up in turn and attended to as soon as possible. No charge will be made for inspection.

The uncertainty in the minds of many citizens in regard to the most effective means of fighting the gypsy moth makes it desirable to give a few simple directions for work at the present time.

First of all, a word of caution. Do not on any account scrape or rub off the nests; for even if this is done with the greatest care some of the eggs are sure to be scattered and overlooked. These eggs have a remarkable vitality, and a large proportion are likely to hatch, even if left unprotected on the ground. Neither can you be sure of breaking or crushing them by tramping them under foot. *So don't scrape them off!*

The safest and most effective treatment is to paint the nests with gypsy moth creosote, which can be purchased at Newth's Hardware store. There are other preparations, (scores of them,) which *may* be effective and *may not*; but as yet no other substance has been found which can be relied on, and which is at the same time thoroughly practicable. The creosote should be applied just as it is purchased, without thinning, to each nest separately, with a small paint brush, (a flat bristle brush about two inches wide is a convenient shape and size,) and a sufficient amount put on to completely soak the nest. If this is done thoroughly none of the eggs will hatch.

Careful search must be made in order to find all the nests. Some will almost certainly be overlooked, even with the keenest searching.

After finding those in plain sight on the tree trunks and limbs, look on the smaller twigs and branches for little nests, even up into the highest and outer branches. Examine also leaves, and especially leaves of vines, which cling closely and furnish excellent shelter. If there is a space under your steps or piazza enclosed by a lattice you will be pretty sure to find nests there. If your trees have holes in the trunk or limbs these are the places the moths will seek out. Nests will be found on stones, particularly on the under side, on walls and houses, on fences, and especially on the lower side of the fence rail, maybe within an inch or two of the ground, where you would probably never think of looking. Nests are even laid on the ground itself, and your eyes will have to be pretty sharp to find them all. The more you find now, however, the less will be your troubles next summer.

The work of creosoting eggs can be started with safety about the second week in September. It is not best to being much before that unless a second campaign is undertaken later, going over the same ground with equal thoroughness the second time, for some eggs will be deposited as late as the first week in September. The moths do not all mature at the same time, and there are stray ones still to be found that are not yet through with egg-laying.

The minute, newly hatched-out caterpillars of the brown tail moth are beginning to show the effects of their fall eating very prominently on the tips of the branches all over town. The brown, withered leaves may be seen at a distance, and are particularly noticeable for example, as one looks across Mystic lake, from the train, below Wedgemere. The treatment for the brown tail, which is most effective, simple and generally understood, is to cut off and burn the winter webs containing the young hibernating caterpillars. This can best be done after the leaves have fallen from the trees, when the webs can be easily seen. Spraying the trees with arsenate of lead, to kill the young caterpillars, is in some cases effective, but has not as yet been generally applied. Probably the better method on private estates and small places is the older one, of removing the winter webs by hand, and burning them, as above suggested.

Yours truly,
IRVING T. GUILD,
Tree Warden.

THE TALK OF THE NORTHERN DISTRICT.

WHAT?

Our New HYGIENIC SODA FOUNTAIN,

Where PURITY and QUALITY are the Watchwords.

ICE CREAM SODA—all Flavors.
COLLEGE ICES—with Fresh Fruit.
LEMONADE made to order with Nobscot Spring Water.
HIRE'S ROOT BEER. GRAPE JUICE.
FANCY EGGS.
Imported and Domestic GINGER ALES and MINERAL WATERS.

WARREN F. WITHERELL CO.

IMPORTERS AND GROCERS.

91 Causeway Street, Opposite North Union Station,

BOSTON, MASS.

Selectmen's Meeting.

August 28th, 1905

Board met at 7.30 p. m. Present, Messrs. Carter, Beggs and Rowe.

Records of last meeting read and approved.

Voted that Mr. Spates be instructed to arrange with Mr. P. E. Fitzgerald to repair damage of concrete around poles caused by setting of same, and repairing all cuts in concrete sidewalks made by town departments and public service corporations and individuals.

Voted that the Board put in edgestones opposite Chapin school house on Swanton street, paying one half of the expense, the School Board paying the other half.

Voted that Mr. Spates be instructed to put in a stone mixture walk on Swanton street opposite the Chapin School house after the edgestones have been set.

Voted that Mr. Hovey be made an allowance of 30 cents per square yard towards a granolithic sidewalk in front of his residence on Stratford road, grade to be given by the Town Engineer.

Voted that Mr. Spates be instructed to put in a sidewalk of stone mixture on the northerly side of Norwood street by the Cobb and Miller estates.

The Sewer Board came before the Board, to discuss conditions existing on Wolcott road terrace saying it could not see its way clear to lay the needed sewer there unless the street was made a public way.

Mr. Carpenter of the School Board was present in regard to street work near Chapin, Washington and Wadleigh schoolhouses.

Wrote Telephone Co. that the painting of poles lately done by it is not satisfactory.

Warrants drawn for $3,155.18 and $688.92.

Adjourned at 9.30 p. m., to next Tuesday evening.

G. H. LOCHMAN, Clerk.

A Remedy Without a Peer.

"I find Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets more beneficial than any other remedy I ever used for stomach trouble" says J. P. Klote, of Edina, Mo. For any disorder of the stomach, biliousness or constipation, these tablets are without a peer. For sale at O'Connor's Pharmacy.

MACULLAR PARKER COMPANY

READY-TO-WEAR

CLOTHES

FOR MEN AND BOYS

Manufactured in our own workrooms on the premises
Newest styles and fabrics for Fall and Winter

Suits, $16 to $50
Overcoats, $20 to $50

MEN'S AND BOYS'

HABERDASHERY

400 WASHINGTON STREET
BOSTON

Newsy Paragraphs.

The barge for kindergarden children from centre of town and Gifford district will run this year as last. It will start Wednesday Sept. 6, from Wadleigh School at 8 30 and follow same route as last year.

Mr. Morton Seelye, formerly of Winchester, is in Alaska looking after the mining interests of the late F. H. Rindge of Cambridge.

George H. Gilbert of Senator Cottage, Atlantic Hill, Nantasket, has been entertaining Messrs. Charles Dexter and C. A. Ward of Gilbertville during the past week. Last Sunday's Post contained a picture of one of Mr Gilbert's handsome double turnouts. It is expected that he will soon return to Winchester after a very pleasant summer at Atlantic Hill.

Mrs. S. A. Allen's Hair Dressing Parlors, 11 Myrtle street, will be open for appointments on and after Sept. 1, 1905.

Mr. Robert J. Carpenter has gone to Holyoke for a week's visit with Mr. Malcom Mackintosh.

Miss Eva M. Palmer of Dix street has returned from Ocean Park, Maine, where she has been spending her vacation.

Dr. Benj. T. Church and Mrs. Church will return next Monday from their vacation.

Mrs. Lewis and son, who have a card in this paper, have spent the last two years abroad. In Leipzig, Mrs. Lewis had classes of American and English music students, and Mr. Lewis was organist and choir master of the English Church. Mrs. Lewis has recently investigated methods of pianoforte instruction used by leading teachers of Boston, New York, Leipzig and Berlin.

Mrs. J. Murray Marshall, formerly of this town and now residing in Pasadena, California, has fully recovered from a severe surgical operation of a couple of months ago, and she is now in better health than at any time since she left Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Wooster have returned from a month's stay at Goose Rock, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Bradstreet have returned from a two weeks' stay in Newburyport.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Whitten and family of Everett avenue have returned from Mount Vernon, N. H. where they have been spending the summer.

The town is now at work repairing the upper end of Central street, from Bacon street to the entrance to Rangeley. This part of the street as well as the lower part, from the entrance to Rangeley to Church street, has been in bad condition for several years, and as it is a much used street, the repairs will be greatly appreciated.

Mr. Irving Hilton and sons, Leroy and Kenneth, have gone to Philadelphia for a week's outing.

Dr. and Mrs. Allen were among the invited guests who atttended Thursday, the launching of the new battleship "Vermont," at Quincy, Mass. The Vermont was christened by Miss Jennie Bell, the daughter of Gov. Bell of Vermont.

Mr. James F. Bunting and family are at Bethlehem, N. H., for the remainder of the summer.

The first meeting of the W. C. T. U after a two months vacation, will be with Mrs. Hamilton, 30 Vine St. Friday, Sept. 8, at 3 p. m. A full attendance requested as there is business of importance.

Mr. Charles F. A. Currier, Chairman of the School Board, returned Wednesday from East Kingston, N. H., where he had been passing his vacation amid the scenes of his boyhood.

Mr. Fred Noonan and Thomas Kelley returned Tuesday from a visit in New York.

The Y. P. S. C. E. of the Congregational Church will hold its meeting at 6 o'clock Sunday evening. The leader will be Mr. William Adriance and the subject "Abundant Life: How use it, How get it.

GEO. ADAMS WOODS,

Real Estate

WINCHESTER.

TRAINS LEAVE

IN THE EARLY EVENING

For the quiet land of Nod and summer 'skeeters.

Before you take the trip—or any other—lay in a supply of paper, pens and ink of

WILSON THE STATIONER

Pleasant Street, Winchester

Electricity In Plants.

Electric currents in plants are due, says Kunckel, to the movements of water in the tissues, and not to differences of potential, existing independently. It was considered probable that vegetable electricity was due to biological processes, especially respiration and the consequent chemical changes. In experimenting with leaves and flowers dicotyledons and on a large mushroom in an atmosphere of hydrogen it was found that the electric current was diminished, but never quite suppressed, owing probably to intramolecular respiration. The electric current revives on air being readmitted.

When Eggs Were Eggs.

Paddy Doolan went into a shop one to buy eggs.

"What are eggs today?"

"Eggs are eggs today, Paddy," replied the shopman, looking quite triumphantly at two or three young lady customers who happened to be in the shop.

"Faith, I'm glad to hear you say so," replied Paddy, "for the last ones I got here were chickens."

Would Have to Be Crazy.

"Did you examine the house, sir?" asked the real estate agent.

"Yes," replied Kaustick, returning the keys.

"Well, we'll make the rent low to the right party."

"My dear sir, there couldn't be such a thing. No party who was right would rent that house."—Philadelphia Ledger.

"To Cadge."

"To cadge" is "to sponge on or live upon another." The "cadger" may assume to be more respectable than the plain beggar, but the difference between them is barely perceptible.—Chicago Tribune.

Our "PILGRIM BRAND" Spices are the purest and finest that can be produced. They are purchased by us direct from the importer, sent to the grinders, ground, packed, and shipped to us in tightly sealed cases. Upon arrival, samples from each case are immediately sent to our Analytical Department, where Professor Scoville submits them to **a thorough test for purity and strength.** That spices of almost every kind are adulterated is a most deplorable fact. That many are greatly reduced in strength by extracting their essential oils is also true. Severe penalties are prescribed by law for these acts, but the perpetrators very seldom suffer.

Is it worth anything to you to know that when you purchase from us Drugs, Chemicals, Spices, Coffee, Oils, Flavoring Extracts, or anything made or put up by us, that you are getting goods not that we merely **say** are pure, but that we **know** are pure, and guarantee to be so—goods that are tested for quality, strength, and purity by one of the **best chemists** in one of the most **complete analytical laboratories** in New England. Below we give a list of our "**Pilgrim Brand**" **Spices,** whole and ground, with prices.

¼ lb. ground spice put up in neat cans.	Ground Spices			Whole Spices		
	¼ lb.	½ lb.	1 lb.	¼ lb.	½ lb.	1 lb.
Black Pepper	10c	17c	30c	08c	12c	20c.
Cloves	15	23	40	08	15	28
Red Pepper	15	25	40	12	21	33
Nutmeg	23	40	75	19	33	57
Af. Ginger	09	12	20	06	11	19
Paprika	19	33	60			
Mustard	15	25	40	08	15	25
Mace	25	45	80	20	35	65
Jamaica Ginger	12	18	35	08	15	29
Allspice	09	17	30	08	12	20
Cinnamon	19	35	65	17	30	55
Cassia	25	45	80	18	35	65
White Pepper	13	23	40	12	21	33
China Cassia				08	12	20

The ingredients of our own preparations and all drugs and chemicals sold by us are subjected to the most thorough tests by our Analytical Chemist, Professor W. L. Scoville, and we GUARANTEE them to be of the HIGHEST QUALITY OBTAINABLE.
OUR GUARANTEE PROTECTS YOU. Your money back on our own preparations if they do not cure. WE TAKE THE RISK.

We Give Legal Stamps DOUBLE EVERY TUESDAY

JAYNES 25 TO 33 PER CENT ON ALL DRUG STORE GOODS

JAYNES & CO., (TRADE-MARK)
30 Washington St., cor. Hanover. 677 Washington St., opp. Oak.
143 Summer St., cor. South. 129 Summer St.
BOSTON, MASS.

JAYNES SAVES YOU 25 TO 33 PER CENT ON ALL DRUG STORE GOODS

STRICTLY FIREPROOF THROUGHOUT.

HENRY SIEGEL CO.

WASHINGTON & ESSEX STS.

The Opening Date of Our New Store will be Announced in the Next Issue of This Paper.

Don't plan your next buying trip to Boston until you learn the details of this opening—the greatest mercantile event the New England retail trade has ever witnessed.

The Most Up-to-Date Store in the Country.
Unique Features on Every Side.
Special Price Inducements in Every Department during the Opening Week.

OLD TOWN RECORDS,

Continued from page 1.

We hereby acknowledge due, sufficient and legal service of the above notice.

STEPHEN CUTTER,
S. H. CUTTER,
JOSEPH SHATTUCK.

Winchester, April 24, 1860.

Winchester, April 30, 1860.

The Board met this evening. All present.

Josiah Hovey was appointed Liquor Agent for the town of Winchester for one year commencing May 1, 1860, with a salary of ninety ($90) dollars for the year.

Agreed to fix the salary of the Highway Surveyor at two dollars and fifty cents per day including a certain amount of horse hire.

Winchester, May 7, 1860.

The Board met this evening. All present.

The Treasurer was directed to borrow on four months time in anticipation of the taxes the sum of two thousand dollars ($2000).

Winchester, May 14, 1860.

The Board met this evening. All present.

Sent Asa Fletcher the following notice:

Winchester, May 14, 1860.

Mr. Asa Fletcher,

Sir.— You are hereby requested to remove the fence from the Cemetery road to the line of the road as indicated by the monuments between said road and your land.

Winchester, May 21, 1860.

The Board met this evening. All present.

Appointed Charles T. Symmes pound keeper for the year ensuing.

Received and approved the bond of Josiah Hovey, Liquor Agent and passed the same to the Town Clerk.

Winchester, July 2, 1860.

The Board met this evening. All present.

Appointed the following persons as Special Police for the Fourth day of July without compensation:

J. M. Sanford,
I. L. Gove,
Horace Hatch,
S. M. Rice,
J. B. Lawton,
William A. Warren.

F. H. Johnson notified the same of their appointment.

Winchester, July 9, 1860.

The Board met this evening. All present.

Winchester, July 16, 1860.

The Board met this evening. All present.

By order of the County Commissioners the following parties were notified to remove wood, timber or trees until Aug. 1, 1860, from land taken to widen Cambridge street:

Patience Gardner,
John Swan,
John Swan, Jr.,
Benj. M. Swan,
Edward Everett,
Cyrus Butters,
Edmund Dwight,
Stephen Swan.

James M. Sanford is appointed a special Police Officer for the current year.

Winchester, July 23, 1860.

The Board met this evening. All present.

Samuel M. Rice at his request is appointed auctioneer for the current year.

Winchester, Aug. 6, 1860.

The Board met this evening. All present.

Authorized the Treasurer to borrow the sum of sixteen hundred dollars of Stephen Cutter to pay note, same amount held by the State due 16th of August 1860.

"Old Heidelberg."

On Monday, with the reopening of the Castle Square Theatre, Mr. John Craig returns to the position of leading man which he so ably filled for several seasons. During his absence from Boston, Mr. Craig has acted leading parts in several important companies, but notwithstanding his success elsewhere, he is more than glad to be once more among his Boston friends. The Castle Square stock company, with Mr. Craig as its leading man and Miss Lillian Kemble as its leading lady, will be larger and stronger than ever before, and there is no doubt that the long list of notable plays selected for production each week by the management will receive adequate and artistic presentation. The play for the opening week of the season, which begins with a special holiday matinee on Labor Day, will be "Old Heidelberg," a romantic comedy of German student life in which Richard Mansfield won an extraordinary success two seasons ago. "Old Heidelberg" has been played in many countries and in many languages, but except for its two weeks presentation by Mr. Mansfield, it has never before been given in Boston. In fact, the performances at the Castle Square Theatre will be the first in Boston by a stock company at popular prices. The role of Karl Heinrich will be played by Mr. Craig, whose fine presence and personality fits him admirably for that romantic character.

During the week of September 11, Henry V. Esmond's comedy, "Imprudence," will be produced.

New York Excursion, Thursday, Oct 5, Via Boston & Maine R. R., $5.00—Hoosac Mountains, Hudson River & Fall River Line.

October 5th the Boston & Maine Railroad will run the annual New York Excursion. A two hundred mile train ride through the Deerfield Valley and the Hoosac Mountains to Troy and Albany, N. Y., a delightful sail on the palatial steamers down the Hudson to New York City; two days in the Metropolis and back to Boston via the famous Fall River Line Steamers. $5.00 for the round trip.

Write to the General Passenger Department, Boston & Maine Railroad, Boston, for the beautiful illustrated booklet, which describes the trip in detail. It will be mailed free upon receipt of a postal card.

White paste does not stain your photographs—tubes, bottles and water jars at Wilson the Stationer's.

The New Church of the Epiphany.

The contractors who have done the work on the new Church of the Epiphany, situated on the corner of Church and Central streets, have practically finished their work. The church will in all probability be ready for occupancy on the first Sunday in October and plans are being made for the formal opening on that date.

The church furnishings, which were not included in the builder's contract, have been given by church members and others interested in the church's welfare. These have now been installed, with the exception of the pews which are expected daily, also the organ, and the choir stalls. Among the gifts are the stone altar, beautifully carved; the flooring of the chancel which is done in the tiling of an unusual but pleasing design; the stone tracery for the large window at the eastern end of the church; the pulpit, which is of wood, and on which are marvellously carved emblems of the manifestation of the Epiphany; the font, with a beautifully decorated basin; and also the choir stalls which are now being built and which are expected to be very fine.

Another feature of the church, that is particularly attractive, is the way that the piece of gothic carved stone from the cathedral at Winchester, England, has been built in. In a niche at the eastern end of the church is a stone shell to hold the bread and wine used in the communion service, and the gothic stone has been placed directly over this, making a very fine decoration for that end of the church.

The organ which will not be put in until sometime next year, is to be a particularly fine one, costing five thousand dollars. The builder, Mr. Skinner, is one of the best known organ builders in this part of the country.

There are two parts of the church which are temporarily built, but which will not be permanently finished until the money has been obtained for so doing. One part is the church facing Church street. When eighteen thousand dollars have been raised, a tower will be built at that end, and this addition will undoubtedly give the church a more finished appearance.

The other part is the structure which runs at right-angles to the church, and at present the end of the small portion of this already built, is shingled. Some day this building will be made two stories high and nearly as long again as it is now. It will then be used as a parish house in addition to the use to which it is now being put, namely, that of a choir room.

Mr. Nelson Seelye is at Poland Springs, Maine.

Ayer's

Why is it that Ayer's Hair Vigor does so many remarkable things? Because it is a hair food. It feeds the hair, puts new life into it. The hair

Hair Vigor

cannot keep from growing. And gradually all the dark, rich color of early life comes back to gray hair.

"When I first used Ayer's Hair Vigor my hair was about all gray. But now it is a nice rich black, and as thick as I could wish."—MRS. SUSAN KLOPPENSTEIN, Tuscumbia, Ala.

$1.00 a bottle. All druggists. J. C. AYER CO. Lowell, Mass.

for Gray Hair

SUNDAY SERVICES.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST Services in Town Hall at 10.30 a.m. Subject, "Substance."

Sunday school at 11.45 a. m.

Wednesday evening meeting at 7.45.

All are welcome.

CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY — Rev. John W. Suter, rector.

10.30 a. m. Morning prayer, sermon and Holy Communion.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH—Rev. Henry E. Hodge, pastor, residence, 61 Washington street.

10.30 a. m., morning worship, preaching by the pastor. Subject, "A Watchword for the year."

12 m., Bible School.

6 p. m., B. Y. P. U. meeting.

7 p. m., Evening service. Subject, "A Day in the Mountains."

Wednesday evening prayer meeting. Subject, "Vacation Echoes."

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—Rev. D. Augustine Newton, Minister. Parsonage, 130 Main street.

10.30 a. m. Morning worship with preaching by the pastor. Miss Ogilvie will sing "Come unto me," by W. Coener; and "O living Father," by Caesar Franck; Response selected.

12 m. Sunday School. Lesson—"The Captivity of Judah." 2 Chron. 36: 11-21.

6 p. m., Y. P. S. C. E. Topic—"The abundant life; how get it? how use it?" John 10: 7-10; Rom. 5: 19-21. Consecration service and Roll Call. All members will respond in person or by sending a message.

7 p. m., Evening service of prayer and praise conducted by the pastor. Subject, "Opportunities." All are welcome.

Wednesday 7.45 p. m. Mid week meeting for all conducted by the pastor. Topic—"The Rewards of Work." Matt. 11: 25-30; 1 Cor. 3: 1-15; Heb. 4: 1-16.

THE NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH, Cross Street.—Rev. C. H. Johnson, pastor, residence, 40 Harvard street.

10.30 a. m. Morning worship with sermon by the Pastor. Subject, "The Two Kings."

12 m., Sunday School. C. B. Kirby, Supt.

6.45 p. m. B. Y. P. U. led by Mr. M. B. Cook of N. Y.

7.30 p. m. Sacred Song service conducted by the pastor.

8 p. m. The ministration of the Lord's Supper.

Wednesday evening, prayer meeting led by Mr. Geo. Jackson. All are welcome.

A "Sovereign" That Costs Only One Dollar.

Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, of Rondout, N. Y., is a "Sovereign" medicine for nervousness, rheumatism, kidney and liver complaints, and all the ills pecular to women. It drives the poison from the blood, and restores the patient to the bloom of health. You will never regret the exchange of one dollar for a bottle.

Geo. W. Brine.

Geo. W. Brine was born in Cambridge, Mass., on Sept. 9, 1867. He graduated from the Winchester High School in 1884 and made his entree into the electric light field as assistant bookkeeper in the office of the southern district of the Edison General Electric Company, the headquarters of which were located in Atlanta, Ga. He retained this position until the district was abolished, shortly before the consolidation of the Edison General Electric Company, and the Thompson Houston Electric Company when he accepted a position in the New York office of the General Electric Company, afterward being transferred to the Boston office. He returned to Atlanta, Ga., in August, 1892, accepting the position of auditor of the southern office of the General Electric Company. He remained with this company until 1894, and on January 15 of that year he accepted a position as cashier of the Georgia Electric Light Company. His steady application to the interests of the company resulted in his being promoted to secretary-treasurer and manager, which position he held until the consolidation of all the railway and lighting companies in the city of Atlanta, in April, 1902. He was then made vice-president and treasurer and manager of the electric department of the Georgia Railway & Electric Company, into which company all the other companies were merged.—[American Electrician.

The many friends in town of the above named gentlemen, will be glad to hear of the rapid progress he has made in the electrical field since leaving Winchester.

Mr. Brine soon after graduating from the High school was obliged to go south on account of his health. After spending several winters in Florida, he ventured as far north as Atlanta and concluded to to settle there, and like scores of other northern men has witnessed and participated in the phenix-like growth of this leading southern city during the last fifteen or twenty years. Since the destruction of Atlanta by Gen. Sherman during the rebellion the entire city has been rebuilt and no city in the South has been so prosperous and grown so rapidly.

The recent opening of the new Union station costing a million and a half dollars will give some idea of this. While the magnificent public buildings, hotels and mercantile structures give evidence of the public spirit, thrift and enterprise of its people and no better proof of Mr. Brine's successful management can be adduced, than the fact that the stock of the Georgia Railway and Electric Co. which controls the street railways and lights the city, which was selling a little over a year ago at $26.00 is now quoted at $85.00 a share.

Mr. Brine married the daughter of a confederate colonel some few years ago and resides in one of the fashionable suburbs of the city. He is the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Brine of 63 Washington street.

Dr. KENNEDY'S FAVORITE REMEDY

Pleasant to take, Powerful to Cure, And Welcome in every Home.

KIDNEY and LIVER cure.

Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy is adapted to all ages and both sexes, affording permanent relief in all cases caused by impurity of the blood, such as Kidney, Bladder and Liver Complaints, Constipation, and weaknesses peculiar to women. Successful for 31 years. Prepared by DR. D. KENNEDY'S SONS, Rondout, N. Y. $1.00 all druggists. Six bottles $5.00.

The Middlesex County National Bank
OF WINCHESTER, MASS.
STATEMENT OF CONDITION MAY 2, 1905.

Loans and Bonds,	$223,259.78	Capital,	$50,000.00
U. S. Bonds,	50,000.00	Surplus and Profits,	13,609.16
Fixtures,	1,300.00	Bank Notes,	49,100.00
Premium on Bonds,	2,400.00	Deposits,	231,803.68
5 Per Cent. Fund,	2,500.00		
Cash on hand,	65,053.06		
	$344,512.84		$344,512.84

DEPOSITORY { COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS, TOWN OF WINCHESTER.

Frank A. Cutting, Pres. James W. Russell, Vice Pres. C. E. Barrett, Cashier.

DIRECTORS.

Frank I. Ripley, Ferdinand E. Hovey, Fred I. Fitton, George A. Ferrald, Frank A. Cutting, James W. Russell, Charles E. Barrett.

Aromatic Cedar Camphor

Far more effective than Camphor, Carbolic Acid or Tarred Paper to prevent the ravages of Moths.

15 CENTS PER POUND.

PREPARED ONLY BY

YOUNG & BROWN,
Pharmaceutical Chemists.

3 Stores: HARVARD SQUARE, BROOKLINE
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MAIN STREET, WINCHESTER

Cured of Lame Back After 15 Years of Suffering.

"I had been troubled with lame back for fifteen years and I found a complete recovery in the use of Chamberlain's Pain Balm," says John G. Bisher, Gillam, Ind. This liniment is also without an equal for sprains and bruises. It is for sale at O'Connor's Pharmacy.

Winchester Man in Stupor in His Shack.

In a stupor and almost covered with flies, Michael Lynch of Pond street, Winchester, was last week, taken from the shack he calls home and removed to the police station. His condition was pronounced serious.

Lynch has been regarded as eccentric many years. He is 46 years old, unmarried, and claims Woburn as his birthplace, though he has lived in Winchester a long time, cooking for himself and getting along in a most primitive way. He is believed to have a comfortable bank account, and owns considerable land in farm property, which is yielding a bountiful crop.

The police say the man's worst enemy is liquor, and to immoderate drinking they attribute his downfall. He has been arrested several times for drunkenness, and neighbors who complained to the authorities say Lynch has been on a debauch nearly two weeks. They feared he would die before the arrival of the vehicle in which he was removed.

He was taken to court this week and placed on probation.

Cause of Insomnia.

Indigestion nearly always disturbs the sleep more or less and is often the cause of insomania. Many cases have been permanently cured by Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. For sale at O'Connor's Pharmacy.

The Limit.

Automobiles are no respectors of persons. They will kill a rich man's son or run over a poor man's dog. It all depends on the "man behind." If he has "the limit" fever he takes his own life in his hands and is a menace to the public.

As the world counts it, young Walsh, the millionaire's son, had a lot to live for, yet he became a victim of the deadly "limit" fever and its microbes sent him cavorating "hoorah boys" all over the country, in defiance of law, the penalty for the violation of which he cheerfully paid from a plethoric purse, replenished periodically from papa's exchequer.

But he reached the limit. Money was of no avail. It cost him his life.

It's a strange thing if it be true—the papers say it is, so it must be—that at a swell dinner recently given by young Walsh's parents a society palmist predicted the boys death by accident within thirty days.

The friends of young Walsh were impressed by the prediction, and urged him to be more careful with his auto, but the "limit" fever had him within its grasp and he was deaf to advise and laughed at the fateful prediction.

This "limit" fever is a deadly thing.

Its victims are growing prematurely old in a mad rush for pleasure and gain, and when they have reached the limit, what?

Eulogies—deserved or otherwise—flowers—tombstones. Next!—[Melrose Reporter.

Sound Advice.

Mayor Daly of Cambridge at Waltham last week urged that public franchises are given too freely. He said in part:

"Those who have been granted, or may in the future be granted, privileges in our streets, should be strictly controlled. No grant should be made to them of any right whatever which is not revocable at the pleasure of the granting power, or by a time limitation, preferably the latter. We should see to it that no man is elected to office who holds a different view. This is a vital question. It is the one around which the civic warfare of the future will be fought.

The companies have entrenched themselves and are entrenching themselves by every art and device known to the shrewdest and the acutest of men. The public does not realize the full extent of the powers given until for the public good it desires to make a change."

Again he said: "You should be willing to give up a little time to the gathering of the public wealth rather than to be absorbed wholly in gathering it privately. You have got to get out to the caucuses and polls if you want good city and state government."

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

This is a medicine of great worth and merit. Try it when you have a cough or cold and you are certain to be pleased with the quick relief which it affords. It is pleasant to take and can always be depended upon. For sale at O'Connor's Pharmacy.

MARRIED.

GARVEY—SULLIVAN. Aug. 30, by Fr. H. J. Madden, John M. Garvey of Lawrence and Anna Gertrude Sullivan of Winchester.

DIED.

ADAMS—Aug. 25, Emma L., wife of the late William Adams, aged 63 y. 4 mo. 29 days. Funeral services held Aug. 28, from her late residence on High street, conducted by Rev. C. B. Bolles of Rockport. Interment in Wildwood Cemetery.

ADAMS—Aug. 28, William Adams, husband of the late Emma L. Adams, aged 83 y. 8 mo. 21 days. Funeral services held Aug. 30, from his late home on High street, conducted by Rev. C. B. Bolles of Rockport. Interment in Wildwood Cemetery.

NEWMAN—Aug. 27, Frank B. Newman, aged 38 y. 7 mo. 8 d. Services held Aug. 29 at 3 p. m., Rev. Wm. I. Lawrance officiating. Interment in Wildwood Cemetery.

DRS
F. A. & J. A. Greene
SPECIALISTS
In the Treatment and Cure of Nervous and Chronic Diseases.
34 TEMPLE PLACE,
BOSTON, MASS.

Long established and successful practice. Proved professional skill and absolute expert and honest treatment. High standard of medicines. Reasonable and fair charges. Advice at office or by mail absolutely free. All patients who call or write receive personal attention. Dr. Greene is the well known Medical Lecturer and proprietor of the great family medicine, Dr. Greene's Nervura Blood and Nerve Remedy.

Booklet, descriptive of Dr. Greene's methods, remedies and treatment, will be mailed free upon application.

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7 PLEASANT ST.

A beautiful line of White and Colored Shirtwaists in latest styles.

A large variety of new White and Colored Shirt Waist Goods.

Latest Novelties in Neckwear and Ruchings.

Perfect fitting two-piece Shirt Waist Suits.

Ladies' Kid and Fabric Gloves.

Best Styles of Corsets.

Ladies' White Cotton Underwear.

Good line of Dressmakers' Findings.

BUTTERICK PATTERNS

By Special Delivery

By
GEORGE ETHELBERT WALSH

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by George Ethelbert Walsh

THE REV. SEXTUS WORTERLY gathered the loose sermon leaves in his hands and shoved them aside, not hastily or impatiently, but reluctantly, as though yielding to a temptation. The day was not suited to sermon composition.

The Rev. Sextus Worterly sighed heavily, sighed with the unconstrained freedom of a man who knows that he is alone.

There had been a time when the Reverend Sextus (no one had called him this for short except a defunct maiden aunt, who dared not approach nearer to familiarity than the compound name) was happy in his loneliness. "A man can do his best work when untrammeled by the responsibilities of family ties," he reasoned in those days.

Those pessimistic days had faded somewhat. The maiden aunt who had ministered to his few material wants in his household was only a memory now. A longing to hear lips abbreviate his name even to the extent of two words had possessed him lately. It was a species of madness that he did not acknowledge to himself. None ever suspected such weakness in the man of stiff broadcloth and high, starched collar who so graciously and successfully filled the Daleville pulpit every Sunday.

Least of all, probably, did the gentle, demure soul of Widow Trimble, who in her own intense loneliness pitied the pastor only as sympathetic creatures can. She had nurtured and guided two husbands through the winding pathway of married life, tearfully laying them, with the help of the Reverend Sextus in his capacity as officiating clergyman, beneath the sod when all earthly powers had failed to renew their lease of life. She was alone again, alone in her double bereavement, but seeking to give rather than requiring comfort.

Cynthia Trimble was a name to conjure with. It had a sweet, sonorous sound in verse and a subtle suggestion that the amorous mind could readily trace to all sources of beauty and loveliness. The Reverend Sextus had broken his fealty to a single, bachelor existence by falling in love with Cynthia. But he was not versed in the ways of the lover, and he shrank from the possibility of the recipient of his affections ever discovering his amorous inclinations.

Had the Reverend Sextus died yesterday there would have been no scrap of paper found in his possession today to indicate the slumbering of a great passion in his life, none—that is, there had been none—which could betray a lovesick soul, but within his inner pocket there was this day an epistle which had caused him to sigh and turn reluctantly from his sermonizing. It was a proposal to Cynthia, which he had indited after much painful thought and elaboration. If ever the time should come when he could find the courage to speak he would repeat the contents of this letter. Its diction was faultless, its confession earnest, but not too affectionate, its wording to the point and not too verbose. It was a masterpiece of its kind.

But it was never intended to be delivered. The Reverend Sextus had not

HE PLACED IT WITHIN HIS INNER POCKET.

composed it for that reason. No eyes other than his own should ever read it.

The proposal to Cynthia was the Rev. Sextus Worterly's masterpiece. It reflected his highest mental and spiritual expression. Today he read it over and over and reluctantly thought of the necessity of destroying it lest something should happen to reveal its secret.

But a moment later he placed it within his inner pocket. "I shall stroll awhile, and I may need it," he said as excuse for his sudden change of mind.

Despite his threescore and five years, the Reverend Sextus was a man of strength and agility, a youth in all except years. He strode from his study and swung down the flower scented lane with the easy grace and muscular power of a much younger man. He loved to wander afield seeking new sights in distant pastures and communing with nature in all her many perplexing moods.

Today he rather strained a point. When he rested in a deep wood he was many miles from home, with the noon hour approaching. It was delightfully cool and retiring in the woods. There was no house within three miles of his dell. On all sides were the shadows of a great wood.

Great was his surprise to hear voices anon stilling the sounds of the woods and hushing the warbling of his feathered friends. The Reverend Sextus turned to greet the newcomers, wondering not a little at their strange appearance. Shaggy of beard, unkempt and unclean of body and clothes, they appeared out of all harmony with the scene.

"Ah, Shaggy, we have somethin' here," spoke one of them, with a twang in his accent. "What d'ye call it? Somethin' broke loose from the picter."

Shaggy pushed his companion in the background, replying: "Ye don't understand yer bisness, Pete. It's me ole frien' what gave me a lift when I wuz a youngster. He's a minister. Ain't you?"

The Rev. Sextus Worterly rose with dignified slowness from his seat on a log and made reply as befitted his position in life:

"You surprise me at your rudeness. It pains me exceedingly to see you in your present plight"—

"Jest what I was tellin' me pard," Shaggy made sharp reply, advancing. "It's painful to be broke, an' we're sick of it. We've cum to ask ye to help us."

"I should be only too glad under ordinary circumstances to lend assistance to you, but the suspicious appearances of things compel me to"—

"Ye shouldn't suspect honest men jest because they happen to be down on their luck. Now, see here, if you wuz"—

The man seated himself on the log which the aged minister had just vacated, but Pete suddenly pushed forward and growled:

"I ain't got no time fer yer tomfoolery, Shaggy. Ye can sit here an' talk with the old gent all day, but I'm off after I get what he's holdin' in his pockets. Come, old man, shell out!"

Pete had thrust a hand into the pocket of the affrighted and dumfounded minister, and while he was rifling it the Reverend Sextus gasped aloud:

"Do I understand that this is highway robbery—that I'm a victim of footpads, of common thieves?"

Unresistingly up to this time the victim of the holdup had permitted them to extract from his pockets all that they contained, but at the sight of the letter addressed to Cynthia his whole manner underwent a marked change. He clutched the hand that profanely held the love epistle.

"Not that!" he said. "All else, but not that!"

"An' why not?" demanded Pete. "It must be valuable if ye set so much store by it."

He flung the detaining hand from him and held the letter above his head. The Reverend Sextus lost his balance and rolled in the dust and leaves. When he recovered himself the two men were moving away, counting their cash and—and—yes, reading his epistle to Cynthia.

The men cast a leering grimace over their shoulders. Pete held the letter aloft and jeered. "We'll see that she gets it. We'll take it up to her or mail it if we don't have the time. By-by!"

When the men disappeared as suddenly as they had presented themselves, with the leafy foliage inclosing them so that they were lost to sight and hearing, the agonized minister lifted his hands and head in a mute appeal to heaven for justice. The tears welled from his eyes; the lines of his face deepened; his limbs trembled and shook as though stricken with palsy.

The sonnet and epistle writing habit had at last born its bitter fruits! Cynthia would in one moment know all, and through such a source! To have common tramps to deliver a letter of proposal to her was too humiliating. She who had won and held the love of two noble husbands must view with scorn and contempt such a profane abuse of a privilege.

The minister brushed his clothes of the leaves and twigs as he hurried through the narrow path leading back to Daleville. An hour later he stepped briskly, if somewhat uncertainly, up the gravelly path leading to Cynthia Trimble's pretty cottage. She was there on the porch to receive him. For once he did not see her welcoming smile or the curves of the plump cheeks or the mantling flush of the brow.

"It's a pleasant day," she greeted afar off, rising to meet him.

The Reverend Sextus panted with his exertion. He dropped into a seat on the porch and gasped.

"The letter! Have you received it?"

She smiled eagerly and shook her head. "I have received no letter. What letter is it?"

A crafty expression entered the darkening eyes of the minister. He hesitated and stammered: "The letter—ah, yes, what letter? I forgot. You did not know."

"No, I did not know," she murmured. "But I'm anxious to know."

"I—I cannot tell you now," he stammered. "Some day—yes, some day—I will tell you."

Then, thinking of the tramps and their threat to mail it if they had no time to deliver it, he added: "But if the letter comes you will—will let me know and—not read it?"

There he was treading upon a woman's ground, and Cynthia knew her prerogative. She shrugged her shoulders and answered, "Yes, if it comes I'll tell you."

"And you'll not read it?"

She shrugged her shoulders again and looked away.

"I saw two tramps go by here a short time ago," she said. "They seemed in a great hurry. I wonder if they have been doing some mischief."

The Rev. Sextus Worterly was a close reader of character, and he studied her face suspiciously until he was assured of her innocence.

Then the Reverend Sextus rose to go, murmuring to himself:

"They do not intend to deliver it in person. It is by mail they will send it. I'm safe for the night."

When he wended his way homeward his thoughts were confused, bitterness mixed with a strange sensation of elation. Should she receive the letter it was a satisfaction to know that it was properly worded. He doubted if either of her former husbands could have penned such another note.

But immediately following his elation at this reflection he shuddered, and a cold perspiration broke out on his forehead. If she did not love him—what presumption on his part! No, the letter must not be delivered!

That night he tried to bribe the postman on his route to rob the mail—that is, to secure back his letter to Cynthia.

"It's against the law, sir," severely answered the honest postman. "But, seeing it was your letter first, I—what kind of handwriting was it in?"

"It—it—I don't know. You see, it was addressed by—by"—

The postman shook his head. "Couldn't do it, sir, for anybody. It would land me in jail. Sorry, sir."

On many morrows thereafter he visited Cynthia, with always the same query framed on his lips, "The letter—has it come yet?"

No, the letter had not come by post or by tramp delivery. And each succeeding day the Reverend Sextus gained back some of his former poise and self confidence. But the necessity of making the inquiry before he began a day's work on his sermon grew into a fixed habit which he could not cast off.

It was a pleasant habit too. It inspired him for the duty of the day. He grew

"THE LETTER AT LAST!" SHE EXCLAIMED.

fonder of inquiring about the letter than of making metaphors and similes for his discourses for the Sabbath day. The poison of the temptation entered his blood and grew with insidious rapidity. He did not realize it until a fortnight after the holdup in the woods.

Then like a flash of inspiration it dawned upon his mind. He was seeking Cynthia's society not for the sake of the letter, but for the pleasure of her company. He had been deceiving himself all these days, weaving a web of delusion around his life that was as dangerous as the temptation of the drunkard. He was drunk—drunk with the wine of love.

He groaned in spirit and beat himself with mental castigation. He was worse than the hypocrite who deceived the world, but was honest to himself. Not in all his days had he yielded to such sin and fallen to such depths, and when he gazed up at the heavens again he had a new light of determination in his eyes. His hands were clinched. It was the beatific expression of the reformer which shone on his face. He would pay the penalty of his sin in sorrow and pain.

"This shall be my last visit," he murmured. "I shall return to my duties and forget that I have drunk so heavily and deeply at the fountain of love. Oh, man, weak, weak man!"

When he reached the porch of his beloved's home he was a sad and quieter man, with thoughts on things spiritual rather than material. No words about the letter escaped his lips. His walk and smile were sedately solemn.

But there was no reciprocating mood to greet him. Cynthia Trimble was alive with happiness and coy delight. She held aloft a letter. Its whiteness was not more snowlike in its purity than her hand.

"The letter at last!" she exclaimed. "Why do you not ask for it? See!"

The Rev. Sextus Worterly turned pale, and his jaw dropped with an ominous click; his hands clutched his side.

"Did you think it would never come?" she asked, fingering it lovingly. "But the writing is—well, I would hardly know that it was"—

She looked up, for the groan was the groan of one in distress.

"My sins have found me out—found me out!"

"Was there anything in the letter that—that you regret saying?" she asked softly.

He looked at her. Her face was delicately tinged with red. The eyes were shining brightly. One shaft from them unnerved him. He forgot his resolutions, his temptation, his sin.

"No, nothing that I regret. It was all true."

Then as she picked absentmindedly at the letter he added:

"The letter! Now that it has come give it to me."

She shrank back shudderingly and replied: "No; it is mine. I must keep it. I—I shall always treasure it."

The Reverend Sextus gazed mutely at her, his mind aflame with love.

"And you are not offended?" he said slowly.

She answered with restraint, but with eyes full bent upon him:

"No, no. Why should I be offended?"

"Then"—and the words came slowly—"then my sin is not—not a sin. I feared it would offend you. But if it has not my love must find some response in you, Cynthia. The letter has not been without avail."

A few minutes later he touched her hand and said:

"But the letter, Cynthia. You will give it to me now."

"No, no; never!" she protested. "It is mine, mine always. I cannot give it up."

"As you say, dear," he responded, while the pride of a newborn idea entered his bosom. It was sweet to have another cherish his composition.

"And you will call me Reverend Sextus—no, Sextus—simply Sextus?" he added.

"Yes, Sextus—Sextus, dear," she made answer as she tried to conceal the letter in the folds of her dress.

* * * * * * *

But the letter! It was not given to him. When the Reverend Sextus left Cynthia gazed at the illusive epistle, with its faded chirography, and mused softly:

"He didn't know the difference, and what's the harm? I thought as much. And it was a proposal, after all. I wonder what he said."

And she sighed for the impossible, for his letter had not been delivered.

PEACH ICE CREAM

Just now we are making a specialty of PEACH ICE CREAM.

We prepare the FRESH FRUIT each day as required.

ALWAYS IN STOCK:
Strawberry, Vanilla, Coffee, Chocolate, Walnut, Frozen Pudding, ORANGE AND RASPBERRY SHERBETS.

MADE TO ORDER:
Sultana Roll, Macaroon, Bom Clace, Mousse, Coffee Parfait, Frappe, LEMONADE AND FRUIT PUNCH.

Orders left at **YOUNG & BROWN'S** promptly attended to.

Team leaves for Winchester daily and at 10.45 a. m. and 4.30 p. m.

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30 YEARS' EXPERIENCE.

Boston Office, 54 Bromfield St.

Tuner in Winchester for 21 years.

EVERY unison, octave and chord so evenly balanced and smoothly tuned as to make the harmony on your piano an exquisite pleasure to listen to. No jagged, rough, harsh and uneven chords so often left by tuners. Recommendations from manufacturers, dealers, teachers, colleges, and the musical profession.

Telephone Connection with Residence.

$25 to $75 saved on pianos for persons about to purchase

Winchester Office F. S. Scales, the Jeweler, Common Street.

A FIERCE MERMAN.

Brand of Marine Monster Virginia Sported In 1676.

B. H. Blackwell of Oxford has published a careful reprint of "An Account of Virginia; Its Situation, Temperature, Productions, Inhabitants and Their Manner of Planting and Ordering Tobacco." It is, in brief, a pamphlet communicated to the Royal society in 1676 by one Thomas Glover, "an ingenious Chirurgion," who had lived for some years in the province. Mr. Glover would seem to have reckoned the sea serpent among the inhabitants of the colony to judge from the minute accuracy of the following description:

"A most prodigious Creature, much resembling a man, only somewhat larger, standing right up in the water with his head, neck, shoulders, breast and wast, to the cubits of his arms, above water; his skin was tawny, much like that of an Indian; the figure of his head was pyramidal, and slick, without hair, his eyes large and black, and so were his eyebrows; his mouth very wide, with a broad, black streak on the upper lip, which turned upward at each end like moustachoes; his countenance was grim and terrible; his neck, shoulders, arms, breast and wast were like unto the neck, arms, shoulders, breast and wast of a man; his hands, if he had any, were under water. He seemed to stand with his eyes fixed on me for some time, and afterward dived down, and a little after riseth at somewhat a farther distance and turned his head toward me again, and then immediately falleth a little under water and swimmeth away so near the top of the water that I could discern him throw out his arms and gather them in as a man doth when he swimmeth. At last he shoots with his head downward, by which means he cast tayl above the water, which exactly resembled the tayl of a fish, with a broad fane at the end of it."

No Doubt of His Honesty.

Deputy Sheriff and Chief of Police Alf Church of Woonsocket was known in his day as a man who was straightforward and blunt in all his dealings.

One day a grocer went to Alf for information about a certain Joe White, who had applied for credit and a book at his store, and the following dialogue ensued:

"Good morning, Mr. Church."

"Mornin'."

"Do you know Joe White?"

"Yes."

"What kind of a feller is he?"

"Putty fair."

"Is he honest?"

"Honest? I should say so. Been arrested twice for stealin' and acquitted both times."

Best Not Always Best.

It is a mistake to have the best. The reasons are two—one is that directly you have the best of anything you have closed an avenue to enjoyment, the enjoyment of waiting for a wish to be realized; the other is that one becomes sorry for those persons whom one sees stumbling along with the inferior article.—E. V. Lucas.

Trade Superstitions.

Dressmakers will not "fit" with black pins, and regard it as unlucky to tack with green cotton. Milliners regard as of happy augury the drop of blood falling on a hat from a pricked finger.—London Notes and Queries.

The Hair Restorers.

Dollie—He promised to send back my lock of hair, but he hasn't done it yet. Mollie—That's the way with these hair restorers—all promise and no performance.

It cannot be too often repeated that it is not helps but obstacles, not facilities but difficulties, that make men.—Matthews.

THIS REMEDY is sure to GIVE Satisfaction

Ely's Cream Balm

Gives relief at once.

It cleanses, soothes and heals the diseased membrane. It cures Catarrh and drives away a cold in the head quickly. It is absorbed. Heals and protects the Membrane. Restores the Senses of Taste and Smell. Full size, 50c. at Druggists or by mail; Trial size 10c. by mail. ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren Street, New York.

CATARRH

HAY FEVER

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Cleanses and beautifies the hair. Promotes a luxuriant growth. Never Fails to Restore Gray Hair to its Youthful Color. Cures scalp diseases & hair falling. 50c. and $1.00 at Druggists

A. F. FORTEN,

Painting, Paper Hanging, Tinting, Glazing, Also Furniture Renewed and Screens Painted.

Estimates Cheerfully Given

Also references as to workmanship and quality of work. All work guaranteed satisfactory and promptly attended to.

Orders sent to P. O. Box 64 or left at 2 Converse Place, Winchester, will receive prompt attention. tf my20

BEDDING PLANTS
—AND—
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Plants Boarded for the Summer

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Was your Home Comfortably Warm Last Winter?

If not why not prepare to keep out next winter's cold? You can save fuel, too. Advice and estimates cost you nothing. Results guaranteed. Those at the head of the procession never have to wait.

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GIVE ME A CALL BEFORE PURCHASING ELSEWHERE.

J E. YOUNG, D. D. S.,
—DENTIST—
31 CHURCH ST.
Hours, 2 to 6 P. M. e10 tf

Legal Notices.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

MIDDLESEX, ss.

PROBATE COURT.

To all persons interested in any of the real estate of Maria M. Nelson late of Winchester in said County, deceased, testate.

WHEREAS, Patrick Nelson of Winchester in the County of Middlesex, has presented to said Court a petition, representing that he as the husband of said deceased, is interested in the real estate of said deceased lying in this Commonwealth; that the whole of said real estate does not exceed in value the sum of five thousand dollars; and praying that the whole of said real estate which is described in said petition may be assigned and set out to him by the Court according to law.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the twelfth day of September, A. D. 1905, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is ordered to served this citation by delivering a copy thereof to each person interested who can be found within the Commonwealth, fourteen days, at least, before said Court; and, if any one cannot be so found, by publishing the same in the Winchester Star a newspaper published in Winchester once in each week, for three successive weeks, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. McINTIRE, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of August in the year one thousand nine hundred and five.

W. E. ROGERS, Register.

a25 a25,s1,8

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

MIDDLESEX, ss.

PROBATE COURT.

To the Leirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Caroline A. Osborne, late of Winchester in said County, deceased.

WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Benjamin F. Redfern who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving a surety on his official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the twelfth day of September, A. D. 1905, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Winchester STAR, a newspaper published in Winchester, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court and by mailing postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. McINTIRE, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of August, in the year one thousand nine hundred and five.

W. E. ROGERS, Register.

a25 a25,s1,8

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

MIDDLESEX, ss.

PROBATE COURT.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Lucretia H. Allen, late of Winchester, in said County, deceased.

WHEREAS, certain instruments purporting to be the last will and testament and a codicil of said deceased have been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Benjamin F. Redfern who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving a surety on his official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the twelfth day of September, A. D. 1905, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Winchester Star, a newspaper published in Winchester, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. McINTIRE, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of August, in the year one thousand nine hundred and five.

W. E. ROGERS, Register.

a25 a25,s1,8

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

MIDDLESEX, ss.

PROBATE COURT.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Margaret M. Ahern, late of Winchester, in said County, deceased.

WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Bridget N. Foley who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executor therein named.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the third day of October, A. D. 1905, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Winchester STAR, a newspaper published in Winchester, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court and by mailing post-paid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate thirty days at least before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. McINTIRE, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of August, in the year one thousand nine hundred and five.

W. E. ROGERS, Register

s1 1,8,15

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the subscriber has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of Catharine Young late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs.

All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

JAMES E. FEENEY, Adm.

(Address)
No. 349 Main street,
Woburn, Mass.

August 22, 1905. a25,s1,8

Contributions of news items, personal or otherwise, will be esteemed a favor to this paper, and where busy people have only time to jot down facts, these will gladly be put in shape for publication. The STAR telephone is for the convenience of the people of Winchester in sending items for publication or in search of information.

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STYLES IN COATS.

Origin of the Cutaway Frock, the Sack and the Dress Coat.

The modern cutaway sprang from the body fitting justaucorps of the French as known to the courtiers of Louis XIV. and Louis XV., and the garment was in turn probably evolved from the frock or tunic worn in the fourteenth century.

The first trace of a cutaway in anything like its present form, says the Sartorial Art Journal, is seen in old prints of French military uniforms, early in the eighteenth century. For civilian use it was worn in England about 1785 as a riding coat, the tails being very long. In 1803 it was adopted in France for walking as well as for riding and was then in shape and cut much nearer the modern cutaway than any of its predecessors, though it was usually double breasted.

Early in the nineteenth century the cutaway had eight or nine buttons, only the fourth, fifth and sixth being used. This admitted of the wearer showing his neckcloth, fancy waistcoat and frilled shirt to the best advantage. Not till 1840 or thereabout did the cutaway become almost identical with the modern garment and since then the changes in its shape have been comparatively slight. In 1841 the word "cutaway" became a fixture in the language.

The old colonial uniform worn by Washington, with its flaps buttoned back; the coat worn by Nelson at the battles of St. Vincent, the Nile and Trafalgar, and the coat worn by Napoleon when on his way to St. Helena were all in a general way similar to the cutaway frock.

The conventional dress coat of our time is a refined younger brother, so to speak, of the cutaway frock, and for it we are indebted to the French, who on the other hand credit the English with originating the coat that has evolved into our double breasted frock. The coat last named was introduced into France by Montesquieu in the year 1750.

Incidentally, we may add, the present black dress coat has by the English speaking nations been restricted to evening wear little more than half a century. In some continental countries the dress coat is "proper form" for wear at court or other important formal assemblages held in the daytime.

The sack coat probably dates from the "Macaronies," who introduced it into England in 1772, though a garment somewhat similar was worn by the Roundheads of Cromwell's day.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

An elderly person is a mighty poor judge of a circus.

We don't blame the children. We have done worse than kick and scream to have our way.

The young hate work, but it is the last pride, the last joy of the aged, that they are able to do it.

Sometimes a hostess has this kind of misfortune: Her guests have such a good time they don't want to go home.

Be careful what you say to some people. [N. B.—On second thought we have decided not to use that word "some."]

When a man has a picture taken, for the first five weeks afterward he spends a great deal of time in taking surreptitious looks at it and wondering if every one else sees the good points in it so plain to his eyes.—Atchison Globe.

Minute Animal Life.

"The microscope teaches us," says a scientist, "that there are animals so wonderfully minute that if a thousand of them were ranked abreast they could easily swim, without being thrown out of order, through the eye of the finest cambric needle ever made. Yet each of the minute creatures is a highly organized number of particles, capable of moving about, of finding and devouring food and of behaving in all respects as becomes an animal as distinguished from a fragment of unorganized matter." The human mind is utterly incapable of realizing the structure of these little creatures and of fully appreciating their marvelous adaptation to the life they are destined to lead.

A Queer Thing About July.

How we came to pronounce July as we do now with the accent on the second syllable is one of the unsolved mysteries of speech. Named, of course, after Julius Caesar, it should really be pronounced to rhyme with "duly," and so our forefathers actually did pronounce it. Spenser, for instance, has the line, "Then came hot July boyling like to fire," and even so late as Johnson's time the accent was still on the "Ju." It is one of many words which would startle those ancestors of ours, spoken as we speak them now.—London Chronicle.

A Quaint Inscription.

An old churchyard near London is famous for the inscriptions on its tombstones. There is one on the memorial of Susannah Barford, died 1652, aet. 10 years and 13 weeks. The concluding lines beneath the skull and crossbones on her monument are:

Her stage was short, her thread was quickly spunn.
Drawne out and cutt, got heaven her worke was done.
This world to her was but a traged play,
Shee came and saw it, dislik't and passed away.

Insurance and Assurance.

"Pa," asked Tommy, "what's the difference between 'assurance' and 'insurance'?"

"Well, my son, one is what the agent has, and the other is what he persists in trying to sell you."—Catholic Standard and Times.

SOME BUTTER TESTS

METHODS BY WHICH TO DISTINGUISH THE GENUINE ARTICLE.

The Use of Preservatives With Fresh Meat—Coloring Matter In Many Sausages—How to Detect Boric Acid In Meat Products.

It is a matter of common information that oleomargarine is sometimes substituted for butter and that rancid and badly made butter is frequently melted, washed with soda and churned with milk for the preparation of renovated or process butter.

Methods are available which, with a little practice, may be employed to distinguish between fresh butter, renovated or process butter and oleomargarine.

The "spoon" test has been suggested as a household test and is commonly used by analytical chemists for distinguishing fresh butter from renovated butter or oleomargarine. A lump of butter two or three times the size of a pea is placed in a large spoon and it is then heated over an alcohol burner. If more convenient, the spoon may be held above the chimney of an ordinary kerosene lamp, or it may even be held over an ordinary illuminating gas burner. If the sample in question be fresh butter it will boil quietly with the evolution of a large number of small bubbles throughout the mass which produce a large amount of foam. Oleomargarine and process butter, on the other hand, sputter and crackle, making a noise similar to that heard when a green stick is placed in a fire. Another point of distinction is noted if a small portion of the sample is placed in a small bottle and set in a vessel of water sufficiently warm to melt the sample. The sample is kept melted from half an hour to an hour, when it is examined. If renovated butter or oleomargarine, the fat will be turbid, while if genuine, fresh butter the fat will almost certainly be entirely clear.

To manipulate what is known as the Waterhouse, or milk, test about two ounces of sweet milk is placed in a wide mouthed bottle, which is set in a vessel of boiling water. When the milk is thoroughly heated a teaspoonful of butter is added and the mixture stirred with a splinter of wood until the fat is melted. The bottle is then placed in a dish of ice water and the stirring continued until the fat solidifies. Now, if the sample be butter, either fresh or renovated, it will be solidified in a granular condition and distributed through the milk in small particles. If, on the other hand, the sample consists of oleomargarine it solidifies practically in one piece and may be lifted by the stirrer from the milk.

Many persons believe that the great mass of the fresh meat sold on the market is preserved chemically. This impression is entirely unfounded. The cold storage facilities of the present day make the use of preservatives with fresh meat unnecessary, and the larger packing houses do not employ them. It sometimes happens that local butchers sprinkle preservatives over a cut of meat in order that they may keep it exposed on the block or hanging in a show window as an advertisement. The use of chemical preservatives with fresh meat is confined to this practice alone.

Preservatives are very commonly used with chopped meats and sausages, especially fresh sausage. They are always employed with canned Vienna and Frankfurter sausages inclosed in casings with the ends tied. Where the ends are cut preservatives may be absent. The reason for this is that the temperature required for the complete sterilization of sausages will either burst or distort the skins when the ends are tied, whereas sausages with cut ends afford an opportunity for the escape of the water and steam.

With many varieties of sausages, both fresh and smoked, and with chopped meats of all descriptions, coloring matter is sometimes employed. This is done partly for the purpose of satisfying an unnatural demand for a high colored article and partly sometimes to conceal the grayish color characteristic of old meat, which should not be used at all.

The preservatives employed with meat products are boric acid, borax and sulphites. To detect boric acid about a tablespoonful of the chopped meat is thoroughly macerated with a little water, pressed through a bag and two or three tablespoonfuls of the liquid placed in a sauce dish with fifteen or twenty drops of strong hydrochloric acid for each tablespoonful. The liquid is then filtered through filter paper and a piece of tumeric paper dipped into it and dried near a lamp or stove. If boric acid or borax were used for preserving the sample the tumeric paper should be changed to a bright cherry red color. If too much hydrochloric acid has been employed a dirty brownish red color is obtained, which interferes with the color due to the presence of boric acid. Now, if a drop of household ammonia be added to the colored tumeric paper and it turns a dark green, almost black color, then boric acid is present. If the reddish color, however, was caused by the use of too much hydrochloric acid, this green color does not form.

The corrosive nature of hydrochloric acid must not be lost sight of. It must not be allowed to touch the flesh, clothes or any metal.—New York Tribune.

He Asked For It.

"Do you know that the coin you lent me was a counterfeit?" said the habitual borrower.

"Oh, sure I do. You said that you needed it bad."

A person suffering from chronic rheumatism should avoid dried fish, cooked oysters, pork, veal and turkey.

FIRE ALARM TELEGRAPH.

Box	5.	Wildwood St., opp. Woodside road.
	7.	Central Fire Station.
	12.	Mystic av. cor. Maxwell road.
	13.	Winchester Manufacturing Co.
	14.	Bacon street, opp. Lakeview road.
	15.	McKay. (Private.)
	21.	Main street, opp. Young & Brown's.
	22.	No school.
	23.	Main street, opp. Thompson street.
	24.	Mt. Vernon, cor. Washington street.
	25.	Main, cor. Mt. Pleasant street.
	26.	Main street, cor. Herrick avenue.
	27.	Main street at Symmes Corner.
	28.	Bacon's Mills. (Private.)
	31.	Swanton street, Hose house.
	32.	Forest street, cor. Highland avenue.
	33.	Washington street, cor. Cross street.
	34.	Cross street, opp. East street.
	35.	Swanton street, cor. Cedar street.
	36.	Washington street, cor. Eaton street.
	37.	Harvard street, cor. Florence street.
	38.	Oak street, cor. Holland street.
	41.	Lake street, cor. Main street.
	42.	Beggs & Cobbs Tannery. (Private.)
	43.	Main street, cor Salem street.
	44.	Main street, opp. Canal street.
	45.	Main street, opp Sheridan circle.
	48.	Eastern Felt Mill, Canal street.
	51.	Cambridge street, opp. Pond street.
	52.	Central street, opp. Rangeley.
	53.	Bacon street, cor. Church street.
	54.	Wildwood street, cor. Fletcher street.
	55.	Dix, cor. Pine and Church streets.
	56.	Wildwood, cor. Cambridge street.
	57.	Church street, cor. Cambridge street.
	58.	Calumet road, cor. Oxford street.
	61.	Winthrop, near cor. Highland avenue.
	62.	Mt. Vernon, cor. Highland avenue.
	63.	Highland avenue, opp. Webster street.
	64.	Highland avenue, cor. Wilson street.
	66.	Highland avenue, cor. Herrick street.

A second alarm is given by striking three blows followed by Box number.

Two blows dismisses the Department.

Two blows for Test at 7.30 p. m.

22, three times, at 7.50 a. m., no morning session for grades below grade six; at 12.50 p. m. no afternoon session.

Three blows, brush fires.

Boston & Northern St. Ry. Co. Time Table.

Woburn Division.

WEEK DAYS.

Leave Winchester for Sullivan Square Terminal at 5.39 a. m., then every 15 minutes until 9.54 a. m., then every 30 minutes until 12.54 p. m., then every 15 minutes until 7.54 p. m., then every 30 minutes until 11.24 p. m.

RETURNING.

Leave Sullivan Square Terminal at 6.17 a. m., then every 15 minutes until 10.32 a. m., then every 30 minutes until 1.32 p. m., then every 15 minutes until 8.32 p. m., then every 30 minutes until 12.02 a. m.

Leave Winthrop Square, Medford at 6.23, 6.38 a.m., then every 15 minutes until 10.53 a. m., then every 30 minutes until 1.53 p. m., then every 15 minutes until 8.53 p. m., then every 30 minutes until 12.23 a. m.

Leave Winchester for Woburn at 6.24, 6.39 a. m., then every 15 minutes until 11.09 a. m., then every 30 minutes until 2.09 p. m., then every 15 minutes until 9.09 p. m., then every 30 minutes until 12.39 a. m.

SUNDAYS.

Leave Winchester for Sullivan Square Terminal at 6.54 a. m., then every 30 minutes until 9.24 a. m., then every 15 minutes until 9.54 p. m., then every 30 minutes until 11.24 p. m.

RETURNING.

Leave Sullivan Square Terminal at 7.32 a. m., then every 30 minutes until 10.02 a. m., then every 15 minutes until 10.32 p. m., then every 30 minutes until 12.02 a. m.

Leave Winthrop Square, Medford at 7.53 a. m., then every 30 minutes until 10.23 a. m., then every 15 minutes until 10.53 p. m., then every 30 minutes until 12.23 a. m.

Leave Winchester for Woburn at 8.09 a. m., then every 30 minutes until 10.39 a. m., then every 15 minutes until 11.09 p. m., then every 30 minutes until 12.39 a. m.

GEORGE H. GRAY, Div. Supt.

Wakefield Division.

STONEHAM, WINCHESTER AND ARLINGTON.

Leave Reading for Stoneham, Winchester and Arlington at 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 6.45 a. m., and every 30 minutes until 10.15 p. m.

Leave Stoneham for Winchester and Arlington at 5.20, 5.50, 6.20, 6.50, 7.05 and every 30 minutes until 10.05, then 10.50 p. m.

Leave Winchester for Arlington at 5.40, 6.10, 6.40, 7.10, 7.25 a. m., and every 30 minutes until 10.25 p. m., then 11.10 p. m.

RETURN.

Leave Arlington for Winchester, Stoneham and Reading at 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 7.45 a. m., then every 30 minutes until 10.45 p. m., then 11.30 p. m.

Leave Winchester for Stoneham and Reading at 6.20, 6.50, 7.20, 7.50, 8.05, 8.35 a. m., and every 30 minutes until 11.05 p. m., then 11.50 p. m.

SUNDAY TIME.

For Stoneham, Winchester and Arlington at 6.45, 7.45, 8.15, 8.45 a. m., and every 30 minutes until 10.15 p. m.

Leave Stoneham square for Winchester and Arlington at 7.05, 8.05, 8.35, 9.05 a. m., and every 30 minutes until 10.05 p. m., then 10.50 p. m.

Leaving Winchester square for Arlington at 7.25, 8.25, 9.05, 9.25 a. m. and every 30 minutes until 10.25 p. m., then 11.10 p. m.

Returning leave Arlington center for Winchester, Stoneham and Reading at 7.45, 8.45, 9.15, 9.45 a. m., and every 30 minutes until 10.45 p. m., then 11.30.

Leave Winchester for Stoneham and Reading at 8.05, 9.05, 9.35, 10.05 a. m., and every 30 minutes until 11.05 p. m., then 11.50 p. m.

Leave Stoneham for Reading at 8.25, 9.25, 9.55, 10.25 a. m., and every 30 minutes until 11.25 p. m., then 12.10 midnight.

READING AND LOWELL ROUTE.

Cars leave Reading square for Wilmington, Tewksbury and Lowell at *6.15, 7.15 a. m., and every 30 minutes until 10.15 p. m.

Returning leave Merrimack square, Lowell, for Reading, Lynn and Boston at 6.45 a. m., and every 30 minutes until 9.45 p. m.

SUNDAY TIME.

Cars leave Reading square for Wilmington, Tewksbury and Lowell at 8.15 a. m., and every 30 minutes until 10.15 p. m.

Returning leave Merrimack square, Lowell, for Reading, Lynn and Boston at 7.45 a. m., and every 30 minutes until 9.45 p. m.

*6.15, Wilmington only.

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That is printing—that delights the eye and brings in business—is not the result of chance. To produce a good job requires experience and good material. We have both, at your service. It will pay you to see us before placing your order.

THE STAR

BOSTON & MAINE RAILROAD
SOUTHERN DIVISION.

Summer Arrangement, June 5, 1905.

FOR BOSTON. LV.	AR.	FROM BOSTON. LV.	AR.
6.02 A.M	6.28 A.M	6.00 A.M.	6.22
6.15	6.40	*6.30	6.48
6.27	6.50	6.55	7.22
6.52	7.20	7.24	7.48
*7.05	7.25	*7.54	8.15
*7.20	7.40	*8.15	8.30
*7.35	7.56	8.34	8.58
*7.43	8.00	9.23	9.45
*8.00	8.15	10.04	10.28
*8.13	8.30	*10.45	11.02
8.28	8.50	11.35	12.01 P M
8.44	9.09	*12.00 M.	12.17
9.12	9.31	12.29 P.M.	12.51
10.08	10.30	*1.05	1.23
10.37	11.02	1.29	1.54
*11.46	12.02 P M	2.00	2.22
11.54	12.17	2.29	2.56
*1.04 P.M.	1.24	3.05	3.23
1.59	2.22	3.49	4.13
2.23	2.39	*4.14	4.33
2.48	3.10	*4.44	5.01
*3.33	3.48	5.14	5.33
3.37	4.01	*5.29	5.48
*4.18	4.35	*5.44	6.03
4.41	5.05	*5.59	6.20
*5.08	5.30	*6.14	6.33
5.31	5.52	*6.29	6.48
*5.44	6.05	6.44	7.10
*5.57	6.15	7.14	7.36
6.19	6.42	7.44	8.11
7.07	7.30	9.09	9.33
8.37	9.00	9.35	9.58
*9.15	9.31	10.30	10.53
9.32	9.53	*11.20	11.38
*10.37	10.55	11.25	11.47
10.46	11.10		

SUNDAY.

FOR BOSTON LV.	AR.	FROM BOSTON LV.	AR.
*7.11 A.M.	7.30 A.M.	*9.00 A.M.	9.19 A.M
*7.50	8.05	10.05	10.31
8.50	9.20	11.00	11.26
9.30	9.49	12.40 P.M.	1.06 P.M.
*9.55	10.15	*1.00	1.17
11.08	11.33	1.35	2.01
12.12 P.M.	12.37 P.M	2.15	2.40
12.45	1.07	4.15	4.40
2.07	2.32	*5.00	5.19
*3.10	3.27	5.30	5.56
3.32	3.57	6.30	6.56
*4.13	4.37	7.35	8.03
*5.53	6.18	9.00	9.21
6.55	7.18	9.30	9.53
8.30	8.56	10.15	10.40
9.14	9.40		

*Express

Wedgemere.

FOR BOSTON LV.	AR.	FROM BOSTON LV.	AR.
6.04 A.M.	6.28 A.M.	6.00 A. M.	6.20
6.17	6.40	6.55	7.20
6.54	7.20	7.24	7.46
*7.07	7.25	7.54	8.13
7.22	7.40	8.34	8.56
*7.37	7.56	9.23	9.43
*8.02	8.15	10.04	10.26
*8.15	8.30	*10.45	11.00
8.30	8.50	11.35	11.59
8.46	9.09	*12.00 M.	12.15 P M
9.14	9.31	12.29 P. M.	12.49
10.10	10.30	*1.05	1.21
10.39	11.02	1.29	1.52
11.56	12.17 P M	*2.00	2.20
*1.06 PM	1.24	2.29	2.54
2.01	2.22	3.05	3.21
2.49	3.10	3.49	4.11
3.39	4.01	*4.14	4.31
4.43	5.05	*4.44	4.59
5.33	5.52	*5.14	5.31
6.21	6.42	*5.29	5.46
7.09	7.30	*5.44	6.01
8.39	9.00	5.49	6.13
9.34	9.53	*5.59	6.18
10.48	11.10	*6.14	6.31
		*6.29	6.46
		6.44	7.08
		7.14	7.34
		7.44	8.09
		9.00	9.31
		9.35	9.56
		10.30	10.51
		*11.20	11.36

SUNDAY.

FOR BOSTON. LV.	AR	FROM BOSTON LV.	AR.
9.01 A. M.	9.20 A.M.	10.05 A. M.	10.29 A M
9.32	9.49	11.00	11.24
11.10	11.33	12.40 P. M.	1.04 P M.
12.14 P.M.	12.37 P.M	1.35	1.59
12.47	1.07	2.15	2.38
2.09	2.32	4.15	4.38
3.34	3.57	5.30	5.54
4.15	4.37	6.30	6.54
5.55	6.18	7.35	8.01
6.57	7.18	9.30	9.51
8.32	8.56	10.15	10.38
9.16	9.40		

Winchester Highlands.

LEAVE WIN. HGLDS FOR BOSTON LV.	AR.	LEAVE BOSTON FOR WIN. HGLDS LV.	AR.
6.12 a. m.	6.40 a. m.	6.55 a.m.	7.28 a.m.
7.02	7.25	8.34	9.01
7.32	7.56	10.04	10.31
7.57	8.15	11.35	12.04
8.10	8.30	12.29 p. m	12.54 p.m.
8.41	9.09	1.29	1.57
†10.06	10.30	2.29	2.58
11.51	12.17 p. m.	3.49	4.15
12.56 p. m.	1.24	4.44	5.04
†1.56	2.22	5.29	5.51
†3.35	4.01	5.59	6.23
†4.38	5.05	6.14	6.39
5.28	5.52	6.29	6.51
6.16	6.42	7.14	7.39
†8.34	9.00	9.35	10.01
†10.43	11.10	11.25	11.49

† Stops on signal to take passengers.

SUNDAY.

FOR BOSTON. LV.	AR.	FROM BOSTON. LV.	AR.
8.56a.m.	9.20 a. m.	10.05 a. m.	10.34 a. m
12.42 p. m	1.07 p. m.	1.35 p. m.	2.04 p. m
4.11	4.37	5.30	5.59
6.52	7.18	6.30	6.59
8.27	8.56	9.30	9.56

D. J. FLANDERS Gen. Pass. and T. A.

TOWN DIRECTORY.

Following are the evenings set apart by the town departments as regular times of meeting:

TOWN CLERK—Daily, and Saturday evenings from 6.45 to 7.45.

SELECTMEN—Monday evenings.

SEWER COMMISSION — 2d and 4th Monday evenings of each month.

SCHOOLS—Fourth Tuesday evening of each month.

TRUSTEES OF LIBRARY—Fourth Friday of each month.

CEMETERY COMMISSION—First Saturday of each month at 4 p. m.

WATER BOARD — Monday evening.

TREASURER — Wednesday afternoons from 12.30 to 5.30.

WATER REGISTRAR—Tuesdays and Fridays from 5 to 6 p. m.

COLLECTOR—Hours for collection, daily from 2.30 until 5 o'clock, p. m.

FIRE ENGINEERS—Every Monday evening at Engineer's room.

BOARD OF HEALTH meets last Friday of each month at Town House.

SUPT. OF SCHOOLS—Superintendent's office hours: 4 to 5 p. m. on each school day. Meetings of School Committee fourth Tuesday evening of every month.

Mother Gray's Appeal to Women.

Mother Gray, a nurse in New York, discovered an aromatic pleasant herb drink for women's ills, called Australian Leaf. It is the only certain monthly regulator. Cures female weaknesses and Backache, Kidney, Bladder and Urinary troubles. At all Druggists or by mail 50 cts. Sample Free. Address, The Mother Gray Co., LeRoy, N. Y.

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JELLY TUMBLERS, TINNED TOP OR PLAIN
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WHITE WINE
HEINZ'S PICKLING
VINEGAR
WHOLE SPICES
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MORRILL'S,
3 CHURCH STREET.

THE
WINCHESTER CO-OPERATIVE BANK,
ROOM 2, LYCEUM BUILDING,

Loans money to those who wish to own a home. Monthly payments practically what one would pay for rent. If you do not understand the system please call and have it explained.

During the months of June, July and August the Treasurer will be at the Bank on Wednesday evenings instead of Saturday.

It is to be understood, however, that the Bank will be open on Saturday evenings, July 1st and August 5th, for the reception of deposits.

— DIRECTORS —
H. D. NASH, President. GEO. A. FERNALD, Vice President.
THOS. S. SPURR, Secretary.
Anson Burton, Alexander Foster, Jr. John Challis, W. B. French, Theo. C. Hurd, F. J. O'Hara, Sam'l S. Symmes, N. H. Taylor.

New Shares Issued May and November each year.

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and get information regarding
TREE TANGLEFOOT,
a preparation that absolutely prevents insects crawling up your trees.
SPRAYING AND ALL BRANCHES OF TREE WORK.
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FORESTERS,
WINCHESTER, MASS.

Winchester Post Office.

MAILS OPENED FROM

BOSTON, 7, 9, 11.15, a. m., 1.30, 2.45, 5, 7 p.m.
NEW YORK, West & South, 7, 9, 11.15 a.m., 1.30, 4.45 p.m.
MAINE, 7.15 a.m., 1.30, 4.45 p.m.
NORTH, 8.15 a.m., 12.30, 4.30 p.m.
WOBURN, 7.35, 9.20 a.m., 5.15 p.m.
STONEHAM, 8.25, 11.55 a.m., 2.15, 5.45 p.m.

MAILS CLOSED FOR

BOSTON, 7.10, 9.00, 9.45, 10.30 a. m. 2.30, 5, 8.00 p.m.
NEW YORK, West and South, 7.10, 9.00, 9.45, 11.50 a.m., 2.45, 5.00, 8.00 p.m.
NORTH, 8.20 a.m., 1.00 p.m., 6.10 p.m.
MAINE, 8.25, 11.50 a.m., 5.40 p.m.
PROVINCES, 8.25 a.m., 5.40 p.m.
WOBURN, 9.50 a.m., 2.00, 5.30 p. m.
STONEHAM, 8.40 a.m., 1.45, 5.30 p.m.

Subject to change without notice.

Office open Sundays 9.45 to 10.45 a.m. Carriers collect 4.30 p.m. Box in front of office and Centre boxes collected at 6.20 p.m.

Week days office open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Money orders from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Holidays, 7 to 9.30 a.m. One delivery by carriers.

J. WINSLOW RICHARDSON, Postmaster.

TOWN OFFICERS.

Town Clerk—George H Carter.
Town Treasurer—Thomas S Spurr.
Collector of Taxes—Aaron C Bell.
Auditor—William C Newell.
Selectmen—John H Carter, William E Beggs, Frank E Rowe, Samuel S Symmes, George Adams Woods.
Assessors—Fred V Wooster, George H Carter, George W Payne.
Water Board—Charles T Main, Henry C Ordway, David N Skillings.
Cemetery Commissioners—Samuel W Twombly, Charles W Bradstreet, Henry J Winde, J H Dwinell, George P Brown.
Trustees Library—George H Eustis, Theodore C. Hurd, Robert Coit.
Sewer Commissioners—Charles E. Corey, Fred M. Symmes.
Park Commissioners—Preston Pond, James F Dorsey, Edmund H Garrett.
Board of Health—Benjamin T. Church, James Hinds, John I. French.
School Board—Charles F A Currier, Frank F Carpenter, Albert F Blaisdell.
Overseers of Poor—Geo. H Carter, Chas F McCarthy, Mrs Emily C Symmes.
Tree Warden—Irving C Gould.
Chief of Police—William R McIntosh.
Superintendent of Streets—Henry A Spates.
Superintendent of Schools—Robert C Metcalf.
Water Registrar—Charles E Barrett.
Superintendent of Sewers—James Hinds.
Inspector of Wires—James Hinds.
Chief of Fire Department—Irving L Symmes.
Sealer of Weights and Measures—William R McIntosh.
Superintendent of Water Works—William T Dotten.
Constables—W R McIntosh, E F Maguire.

G. H. RAYMOND,
Successor to A. Raymond.
HAIR DRESSER.
Children's Hair Cutting and also outside work a specialty.
Agent for celebrated Manoto Cigars.
GEO. H. RAYMOND,
178 1-2 MAIN ST.

WEDDINGS.

THERE are many weddings on the list for this Fall. Orders for Engraving Invitations, Announcements and Cards may be left with us with the assurance that work will be equal to "City Work," as our engravers furnish work for leading concerns; and prices will be no higher than elsewhere.

Printed invitations, etc., neatly executed on latest stock.

Cards engraved from plates and plates carefully kept when requested.

Call and see samples.

It's a pleasure to show goods.

THE
Winchester Star,
PLEASANT ST., WINCHESTER

J. H. KELLEY & CO.,
HOUSE PAINTING
AND
JOBBING.
HARD WOOD FINISHING, ETC.
PROMPT SERVICE.
Satisfaction Guaranteed.
RESIDENCE, 17 THOMPSON ST.

Fine Job Printing AT STAR OFFICE

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DENTAL OFFICE,
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Office Hours: 8-12 and 2-5.

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Anyone sending a sketch and description may quickly ascertain our opinion free whether an invention is probably patentable. Communications strictly confidential. HANDBOOK on Patents sent free. Oldest agency for securing patents.
Patents taken through Munn & Co. receive special notice, without charge, in the
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A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest circulation of any scientific journal. Terms, $3 a year; four months, $1. Sold by all newsdealers.
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Branch Office, 625 F St., Washington, D. C.

Newsy Paragraphs.

Mrs. S. F. Mason and Miss Alice Mason returned this week from the Iron Mountain House, Jackson, N. H., where they have been spending the summer.

Mrs. T. E. Thompson and her mother, Mrs. Moody, returned from Swansea, N. H., last week, having been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Denman Thompson for several weeks.

Owing to sudden illness, Rev. S. Winchester Adriance was unable to occupy the pulpit of the Congregational Church last Sunday consequently there were no services forenoon or evening.

Mrs. Whitford, Mrs. Edmund Sanderson, Mrs. W. J. Armstrong and Miss Jessie MacDonald are at Rockport.

Mr. Maynard Wheeler is enjoying himself at Lower Bartlett, N. H.

Miss Alice Mason was the instigator of a pleasant evening for the guests at the Iron Mountain house at Jackson, N. H., Friday evening. Military whist was the feature.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Parker, Misses Constance, Esther and Eugene Parker and Miss Cox were at Holderness, N. H., last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Pond, Gardner and Kenneth Pond registered at Holderness last week.

Any one willing to furnish board or rooms to School teachers will confer a favor by addressing, with prices, Charles F. A. Currier, 1 Webster street.

Miss Norma Seelye of this town is spending her vacation at Orr's Island, Maine.

Park Commissioner Dorsey is now at Lyme, Connecticut on the Sound.

Mr. and Mrs Rufus Crowell and son Donald are expected home Saturday, after spending four months in England and on the Continent.

Among the guests at the Whiton Cottage, Centre Hill, Nantasket, are Mrs. L. F. Welch and Miss Winifred Welch.

The heavy thunder-storm which passed over Winchester Sunday morning did much damage in Stoneham. A house was struck, four water mains were damage, which caused the electric cars to be delayed, many trees were struck, and the telephone system was demoralized.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Parshley and Miss Esther Parshley are guests at the Fillsbury House, Fine Point, Me.

Mr. Harold Randlett of Langrage street will attend Worcester Academy this fall.

Among the young men who will leave Winchester for college and preparatory schools this fall are: Mr. Richard M. Hunt, Mr. Robert Stone and Mr. LeRoy Richardson to Dartmouth; Mr. John Russell, to Colby College; Mr. Sanford Underwood to Milton Academy; Mr. Herbert Kelley, to Stone School, Boston; Mr. John R. Gilman, Harvard College; and Mr. William H. Smith, to Allen Boy's school Newton.

A new pianola has been purchased and installed by the Country Club and is proving very popular.

Sunday morning at about 9.30, two cars containing gravel for ballasting the tracks, were derailed opposite Bacon's mill and the gravel that they contained was spilled onto the tracks. The gravel on the north bound track was soon cleaned away and the travel to the north which was unusually heavy on account of excursions was delayed very little. When the gravel cars had been replaced the Boston bound trains proceeded to West Medford on the outward track. It was nearly 11.45 before the trains running to and from Boston by way of Wedgemere, were able to run on their usual schedule.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett D. Chadwick, who have been spending the summer at Bass Rocks, Gloucester, are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. John Abbott, who are staying in Vermont this summer.

Sanderson, Electrician. Tel. 355-2.

Beyond the shock of two or three heavy peals of thunder, Winchester did not suffer any effect from the shower Sunday morning. Stoneham, however, was in the path of the storm, and lightning did considerable damage there, besides tying up the electric car lines for a while.

Blank books—all sizes and shapes—Wilson the Stationer.

The Woburn court held Frank Scheffno for the grand jury and fined Mary Gillot $25 as the result of a raid made at a house on Swanton street. The woman appealed.

The STAR does not blame the Stoneham Enterprise for the small increase in the population of that town. We know that if the newspapers had their say, the increase would have been more than large in all the cities and towns in the Commonwealth.

Good advise to women. If you want a beautiful complection, clear skin, bright eyes, red lips, good health take Hollister's Rocky Mountains Tea. There is nothing like it. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets. A. B. Grover.

Newsy Paragraphs.

The engagement is announced of Miss Henrietta Richburg of Winchester Park, to Mr. Chas. E. Demain of Malden.

Miss Mabel and Miss Helen Stinson returned from an outing in Maine this week.

Mr. Ralph Tripp is visiting at his home in Hudson.

Messrs. George Larrivee and George Smith are on a trip to New York.

Mr. William J. Donovan of Westley street has moved to Beverly.

The partial eclipse of the sun Wednesday morning was not observable here because of the dense clouds. The show was booked to appear at 5.25 a. m., and reach its greatest extent at 6.46.

Mrs. Julia R. Rockwood, aunt to Mrs. J. C. Adams and Mr. E. A. Holbrook of this town, died at Arlington Monday.

Mr. Charles T. Lawson is building an addition to his house on Washington street, Highlands.

According to a Boston paper, the Italians of Wakefield and Winchester are on the verge of battle, because a man of the former town is making love to an attractive girl in Winchester. The man is Patsy Capona, and already he has twice been bombarded by stones and shot at, besides receiving threatening letters. Capona has been making love to Miss Josie Sullo, an attractive young woman living on Swanton street, and it is evident that some other admirers of the fair lady have serious objections. On Monday Chief McIntosh arrested Sabastian Penna, 22 years, of Spruce street, as the jealous lover in the affair, and as the man who caused the trouble in Wakefield.

Children's note paper in attractive boxes at Wilson the Stationer's.

Dr. George T. Baker and family are now occupying their summer cottage recently completed at Sagamore Beach.

Mr. L. J. Witmer returned from Lancaster, N. H., last Monday.

Winchester people wishing first class tailor work, promptness and good service should call and see the many recommendations given to G. Bigley by some of the prominent and best dressed people of Winchester.

The addition to the Chapin school is well under way now, and lathing and plastering has commenced. It is expected by the school authorities that the school will be ready for occupancy on September 6th.

Mr. and Mrs. Briggs and the Misses Briggs of Bacon street have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Challis at their cottage at Bayside.

Miss Gladys Mendum has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. John P. Tucker at their summer home at Point Allerton.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Bowles have returned from Bar Harbor, Maine, and are now at their cottage at Bayside.

Mr. W. A. Powers is slowly recovering from an accident, he received some two weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Newell and Miss Joan Newell of Main street have returned from Shore Acres, New Hampshire.

The Ruby Rub Metal Polish. Housekeepers notice these points—does not stain or injure the hands—you do not have to shake it. Ask your dealer for it.

Children's picture books, paper dolls, paper soldiers, dolls, crayons, games, etc. Wilson the Stationer.

George H. Grey, for the past two years superintendent of the North Woburn division of the Boston & Northern street railway, has gone to Chelsea, where he has assumed a similiar position. The Chelsea division is one of the largest of the B. & N. system. Mr. Myers of Lowell has taken Mr. Grey's position.

Miss Marion Parsnley is stopping at the Breezy Hill House, Lisbon, N. H.

Mr. C. A. Nichols, whose card appears in another column, shipped a couple of rugs of his manufacture to a lady customer at Cape Town, South Africa, last week. The woman saw some of Mr. Nichols's rug work while on a recent visit to this country, and on her return to Capetown sent to him for two, a large and a small one. They went to New York by express and shipped from there to South Africa. The order from that far country was a rare compliment to Mr. Nichols's work.

The Winchester A. C. will play the Winn A. A. of Woburn for the championship of 17 year old teams on Labor day morning in Forest Park, Woburn. It is expected to be one of the best games of the season, neither team having been defeated this year. The strongest battery in the state is expected to work for Winchester. Hamilton, King and McGovern brothers of Woburn, under captain Shaughnessy for Winchester and captain Hinchey for the Winn A. A. A silver cup will be awarded the winning team.

Rheumatism, gout, backache, acid poison, are results of kidney trouble. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea goes directly to the seat of the disease and cures when all else fails. 35 cents. A. B. Grover.

Telephone 321.

WINCHESTER LAUNDRY,

Steam and Hand Work

A. T. DOWNER, Prop. Converse Place.

CONNECTED BY TELEPHONE

F. D. RICHARDSON,

Successor to E. A. HOLBROOK,

DEALER IN

Fine Groceries and Provisions,

10 and 12 Pleasant Street.

THE BEST CUTS

of meats can always be had here. We don't save them for a few favored customers and work off the poorer cuts on others.

THE CHOICEST STEAKS

are yours for the asking, whether you come in person or send the children. Try one today. It will be an experience in meat eating you'll want to repeat often.

A812

Newsy Paragraphs.

The Edward West Abbotts are again in their home on Ravenscroft road, after several months' sojourn in the country and at the seashore.

J. D. P. Wingate and family returned from Jamestown, R. I., on Monday.

The house on Lakeview road formerly occupied by Howard T. Dickson is to have a new tenant as soon as the extensive repairs, now under way, are completed.

The foundations of many Winchester houses were so shaken by the thunder on Sunday morning that some people thought shocks of earthquake were accompanying the shower. It was an unusual sensation.

Winchester people who were privileged to see the squadron of eight battleships which anchored off Narragansett Pier on the 18th, speak in glowing terms of the scene. It was a perfect day and thousands took the opportunity to view the fleet. Admiral Evans commanded the flagship, Maine, and Rear Admiral Davis the Alabama. Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hanan gave a dinner in honor of the Admiral and officers which the Narragansett Times says "was the most brilliant event of the season and eclipsed all social functions that the pier has seen in many a day." On Saturday morning, shortly after nine o'clock, the squadron went to Newport for a week, leaving there for Provincetown. The dinner was followed by a ball in which Newport people participated.

In the September "Modern Women" (published in Boston) among views of "Studios and Bungalows is a picture of Mr. W. H. W. Bicknell's studio in his bungalow on Myopia Hill.

Mr. Shepard Pond of Cambridge street has returned from Camp Algonquin, Holderness, N. H.

Miss Ruth Carpenter of Norwood street is visiting friends in Holyoke, Mass.

Mr. M. P. Richardson our rural letter carrier is spending a weeks vacation with his brother, Capt. Jesse Richardson of Painesville, Ohio. J. H. Dunnell is taking his place.

E. V. Plummer returned this week from East Northfield, Mass.

Souvenir postals of Winchester—complete sets—Wilson the Stationer.

Mr. and Mrs D. H. Ritcey of Lebanon street left Monday for a three week's trip through Maine, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, with stops at Halifax and Mr. Ritcey's old home, Lunenberg.

Chairs and card tables to rent. Also canopies for weddings and receptions. Apply at Kelley & Hawes.

Social organizations will soon commence their fall campaigns. The fraternal insurance associations will start up, look after candidates and hold their festal events. There will be the usual dances, bowling and whist contests. It looks like a busy fall and winter in this line. Press committees of the various organizations will confer a favor if they will keep the STAR informed of matters of interest to the members and public generally.

We board horses and care for private rigs for $20.00 per month. Why pay more? Dinsmore stables. a15.tf

TELEPHONE 355-2.

E. C. SANDERSON,

ELECTRICIAN

Winchester, Mass.

Newsy Paragraphs.

Capt. George C. Lawrence is quite ill at his home on Forest street. The many friends of this brave veteran, who is 88 years of age, will be sorry to learn of his illness.

Services will be resumed at the Unitarian Church, Sunday, Sept. 10.

The new Winchester Market on Main street near the national bank, has already secured a large patronage because of the quality of goods and the low prices.

Last week Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Bradstreet left here for Wolf Tavern, Newburyport, which ancient and respectable burg is the former's native sod. This worthy and highly esteemed Winchester couple have recently been the guests of an equally esteemed Winchester gentleman, Mr. George H. Gilbert, the Master of Sunnyside, at his summer home, Senator Cottage, Atlantic Hill, Nantasket, where, it can't be doubted for a moment, they had a fine time. Messrs. Gilbert and Bradstreet are dear lovers of horses, a choice assortment of which the Master of Sunnyside always keeps in his stable; and the roads at Nantasket are of the best; and Mr. Bradstreet loves nothing better than a lively spin over them in Mr. Gilbert's wagon. These two gentlemen are close friends, and their meetings and seances give both great pleasure.—[Woburn Journal.

The canvass for the Winchester Directory is completed. All persons having changes of any description to make are requested to notify the publishers, W. A. Greenough & Co., 8 Oliver St., Boston. The Directory for 1905 will include many new features, and should be found in every household and place of business in Winchester. No expense has been spared to make the Winchester Directory for 1905 as complete as possible and to keep up this standard the co-operation of all is necessary. To those who have not already subscribed, a directory will be delivered upon receipt of two dollars, the regular price being two dollars and fifty cents.

The water department is laying a ten-inch pipe on Main street from Vine street to Lake. This iron pipe which is being placed on the right hand side of the street will take the place of the cement lined pipe under the car tracks, laid before the advent of horse cars.

Mr. William J. Smith of Baltimore, husband of Mrs Gertrude [Mosely] Smith, was in Winchester this week visiting old aquaintances.

Owners of fruit orchards and vegetable gardens should avail themselves of the protection afforded by the new laws as regards their property, and make a few sharp examples of fruit thieves who are beginning their raids in all sections of the state. The sooner they begin to insist upon their rights the better for them. A few prosecutions of offenders and infliction of the full penalty of the law will be conducive of reform.

Are you lacking in strength and vigor? Are you weak? Are you in pain? Do you feel all run down? The blessing of health and strength come to all who use Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. 35 cents. A. B. Grover.

INSURANCE.

For Fire, Life, Accident, Liability, Burglary and all other forms of Insurance, best Companies, contracts, rates and information regarding same, consult

F. V. WOOSTER, Agent,

13 Washington St., Winchester. Tel. 358-2 Winchester.

161 Devonshire St. Boston. Tel. 3944 Main.

THE DISTINCTIVE FEATURE

Of every garment made by me is style. Every line is stylish and suited to show the wearers figure to the best advantage. Also first class repairing, pressing and cleaning which has found the approval of the majority of Winchester's prominent and best dressed people.

GEO. BIGLEY, Tailor,

BROWN & STANTON BLOCK,

TEL. 124-4. Over Crover's Drug Store.

Open evenings till 8 P. M.

GOODS CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED. ap 21 3m

Defective Eyes Cause Much Misery.

Those persistent headaches, smarting lids, watering eyes, pain in the eyeballs, and other symptoms of defective eyesight, disappear when fitted with

BARRON'S GLASSES.

3 WINTER ST. Room 22, BOSTON.

Modern Methods of Examining Eyes for Glasses.

New Winchester Market

What the people have been looking for—

CLEAN, FRESH GOODS AT BOSTON PRICES.

WE INVITE INSPECTION.

173 MAIN ST. Formerly Macdonald's Market

F. M. MELVIN, Manager.

WANTED.

Private pupils in Latin, Greek, German, Mathematics, English or History. Apply to MABEL L. VINTON, 109 Main Street, or telephone Winchester, 11-4. s1 tf

WANTED.

Young man, about 18 years old to start in drug trade. YOUNG & BROWN.

WANTED.

Experienced nurse to care for baby one year old. Apply to Mrs. James W. Russell, Jr., Wolcott road. s1.tf

TO LET.

Half of double house, No. 3 Webster street, 9 rooms, modern improvements. First class condition. Rent $43.33. Also half of double house No. 59 1-2 Washington street, 9 rooms, modern improvements. Rent $25. Apply to Geo. W. Payne, 14 Webster street. s1.tf.

TO LET.

Sept. 1st. Double house No. 82 and 84 Church street. Each side has seven rooms, bath, furnace, electric. Rent $221.00 and $25.00. L. D. Langley, 11 Chauncy street, Boston. s1.tf

HOUSE TO LET.

Elmwood avenue. Apply to Daniel Kelley, Park street.

TO LET.

A five room tenement in the centre. Apply to T. Price Wilson, Star office. tf.

ROOMS.

To let, finely furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Apply at 62 Swanton street. s9 tf

FOR SALE.

Mr. S. W. Twombly offers his home place, 44 Wildwood street, for sale. House in fine condition. Stable and 20,000 feet of land, or more. Will be sold at a reasonable price. Also several other houses for sale. S. W. Twombly. ap15tf

FAMILY COWS FOR SALE AT WAYSIDE FARM.

Also honest farm or business horse. Price $90.

All kinds of Live Stock bought and sold on commission.

Prompt Service. Square Dealing.

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RIDGE ST., (R. F. D.), Winchester.

a11 4t*

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Our stock includes the most beautiful designs of the best manufacturers in the world.

Diamonds, Watches, Clocks, Cut Glass, Bric-a-Brac and Bronzes

SUPERIOR GOODS MODERATE PRICES

SMITH PATTERSON CO.

WHOLESALE & RETAIL

52 SUMMER ST. BOSTON

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION

MRS. ANNIE S. LEWIS

MR. F. PERCIVAL LEWIS

Piano, Theory, Organ.

For information, address temporarily, Wellesley Hills, Mass.

s1 tf

A Fine Assortment of Summer Stocks Chemisettes, Belts and other Novelties at the

The WINCHESTER EXCHANGE

183 Main Street.

NELLIE M. DUNKLEE,

TEACHER OF PIANO,

9 Eaton Street, Winchester, Mass.

1y

THE WINCHESTER STAR.

VOL. XXV. NO. 11. WINCHESTER, MASS., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1905. PRICE, FIVE CENTS

Old Town Records

Winchester, Aug. 20, 1860.

The Board met this evening. All present.

The following petition was received, viz.

To the Selectmen of the Town of Winchester:

Gentlemen.— The undersigned petitioners beg leave respectfully to represent that the following described streets or ways have been laid out and graded and opened as streets from six to ten years. That they have brought a large amount of taxable property into the town by their construction, probably from thirty to fifty thousand dollars, which is taxed for the support of the public streets, while those owning property on these streets or those who laid them out have been obliged to support them at their own expense for this long period, which we deem an act of great injustice on the part of the Town. And whereas these several streets are in daily and constant use by citizens of the town and others and are of common convenience and necessity. Therefore we respectfully petition your board come on and view and if deemed advisable to lay out each of the following described streets as town ways or so much of them as to you may seem expedient:

1st. The street called Oak street, commencing on Washington street near the home of Fairfield thence running westerly by the house of Jacob Stanton and others to the Lowell railroad, thence over and across the railroad and across the river to connect with Swanton street on the easterly side of the Woburn branch railroad.

2nd. The street called Richardson street, commencing on Washington street near the house of William A. Stone, thence running easterly to Stephens street.

3rd. The street called Kendall street, commencing on Mt. Vernon street near the house of Mr. Kelsey, thence running northerly to the last described street.

4th. The street called Elm street, commencing on Mt. Vernon street near the house of Abel Houghton, thence running northeasterly parallel with the last named to the same street.

5th. The street called Pine street, commencing between the houses of John A. Bolles and Smith, thence running northwesterly by the home of C. P. Curtis to Curtis street.

6th. The street called Curtis street, commencing on Western avenue at the turn by land of S. T. Sanborn, thence running easterly to the intersection with the last named or Pine street.

Signed. Sumner Richardson and six others.

Winchester, Aug. 27, 1860.

The Board met this evening. All present.

The following petition was received from S. P. Bartlett:

To the Selectmen of the Town of Winchester in the County of Middlesex:

The undersigned, a citizen and resident of Winchester, would respectfully represent that he is the owner of about twelve acres of land situated in the westerly part of said Winchester, that said land is located at a distance of forty rods or more from any public highway of said town, and that the access thereto is inconvenient, that his right of way thereto is not distinctly defined in the title to the same, and he is desirous that an open private way should be laid out and established, to lead therefrom to High street, so called, near the house now occupied by John Gordon, of sufficient width for his convenience.

Wherefore he prays your Board to view and locate the same according to law and as in duty bound will ever pray.

Dated at Winchester, August 24, 1860.

Signed, S. P. Bartlett.

Winchester, Sept. 10, 1860.

Selectmen met this evening. All present.

Sent Robt. Minchin the following notice

Winchester, Sept. 10, 1860.

Mr. Robt. Minchin,

Dear Sir:

You are hereby notified to remove the fence and all other obstructions in the road leading from the town line near your house running southerly and southwesterly to land of Levi Johnson, leaving said street as laid out two rods in width. And you are also notified to build said street after such removal has been made, as by you agreed when said street was laid out, October 22, 1851, as appears on the records of the town.

Winchester, Sept. 27, 1860.

Selectmen met this evening. All present.

Voted—That the board will meet upon Forest street, near the house of Jacob Hutchinson on Monday, October 8th, at one o'clock in the afternoon, to lay out the way prayed for by Thomas Hutchinson and others. And that Cyrus Bancroft be authorized and is employed to give notice to all parties requiring said notice that the Selectmen will meet as aforesaid.

Voted—That the board will meet upon the premises near the house of John Gordon on High street, upon the petition of S. P. Bartlett, to lay out a private way, on Monday, October 8th, 1860, at two o'clock in the afternoon, and that Cyrus Bancroft be authorized and is employed to give notice to all parties requiring said notice that the Selectmen will meet as aforesaid.

Voted—That this board will meet upon the premises near the house of T. P. Tenney on a private street, upon the petition of B. F. Thompson and others, to lay out a town way on Monday, October 8th 1860, at three o'clock in the afternoon and that Cyrus Bancroft be authorized and is employed to give notice to all parties requiring said notice that the Selectmen will meet as aforesaid.

Winchester, October 1, 1860.

Selectmen met this evening. All present.

Winchester, October 4th, 1860.

At a meeting of the Selectmen this evening Stephen Nichols and Stillman S. Porter were drawn as jurors to serve as Travers Jurors at the Superior Court to be holden at Lowell on the third Monday of October next.

Also made return to the State of the poor of this town in compliance with statute blank furnished.

Winchester, October 8, 1860.

Selectmen met this evening. All present.

In accordance with notice the Selectmen met this day upon Forest street near the home of Jacob Hutchinson and proceeded to lay out a street as prayed for by Jacob Hutchinson and others. Also in accordance with notice the Selectmen met this day near the the home of John Gordon and laid out a private way prayed for by S. P. Bartlett.

Also in accordance with notice the Selectmen met this day near the home of T. P. Tenney on a private street and proceeded to lay out a street as prayed for by B. F. Thompson and others.

Made out a committal to the State Alms House of Patrick Cane and John Cane, at the request of their uncle, Michael Calahan.

Voted—That this Board will meet upon Pine street upon the petition of Sumner Richardson and others to lay out and extend the same to Church street on Wednesday, October 17th, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon and that Cyrus Bancroft be authorized and is employed to give notice to all parties requiring said notice that the Selectmen will meet as aforesaid.

Winchester, October 15, 1860.

Selectmen met this evening. All present.

Winchester, October 18, 1860.

Selectmen met this evening. All present.

Voted—That this board will meet upon Elm street on Friday, October 26th, 1860, at 3 and a half o'clock in the afternoon to lay out a town way as prayed for by Sumner Richardson and others and that Cyrus Bancroft be authorized and is employed to give notice to all parties requiring said notice, that the Selectmen will meet as aforesaid.

The following parties were notified:

Sumner Richardson	John C. Roberts
Horace Nowell	Abel Houghton
Ozro Kimball	Roger McNeil
Asa Fletcher.	

Winchester, October 22, 1860.

Selectmen met this evening. All present.

Winchester, October 26, 1860.

In accordance with notice the Selectmen met upon Elm street and proceeded to lay out the same as prayed for by Sumner Richardson and others.

See report on file.

Winchester, October 29, 1860.

Selectmen met this evening. All present.

I. H. Kendall made application this evening for assistance from the Town for Eliza J. Cramm.

Winchester, November 5, 1860.

Selectmen met this evening. All present.

Communication from the Selectmen of West Cambridge to meet at the Town House in West Cambridge to perambulate the line between the two towns on Friday on the sixteenth day of November at one o'clock p. m. has been received.

Also one from the Selectmen of Lexington to meet them at the house of John Winning of Woburn on the twentieth day of November inst. at nine o'clock a. m. to perambulate the line between the two towns.

We petitioned this evening the County Commissioners to establish the lines on Main street from Woburn Line to Medford Line under vote of the town Nov. 6, 1860.

Winchester, Nov. 12, 1860.

Selectmen met this evening. All present.

Perambulated the town line this day with the Selectmen of West Cambridge in accordance with notice sent us by the Selectmen of West Cambridge under date of November 5, 1860, and found the monuments in good condition.

Winchester, Nov. 16, 1860.

Selectmen met this evening. All present.

Employed F. H. Johnson at $2.00 per day to superintend the building and widening of Cambridge street as laid out by the County Commissioners.

Continued on page 5.

"The Wellesley Way."

"When this year's assessment of taxes is committed to the tax collector all of 1904 taxes will have been paid." This statement, remarkable as it is, was made by Chairman Lake of the Wellesley board to a representative of this paper, last week.

"How do you do it," was the inquiry.

"The tax collector of Wellesley gets no pay for his year's work until every cent of taxes is paid in and the books are closed."

"What do you do about poll taxes?"

"If they cannot be collected in one year there is little chance of getting them after several years. The tax collector understands they must be collected within the year, and he gets them. The percentage of abatements is less than in other towns. Have you ever seen our system of accounting?" inquired Mr. Lake.

Upon showing a desire to learn more of the Wellesley system Mr. Lake went into the details. The assessors upon completing their assessment not only submit the book to the collector, but a duplicate list called "Duplicate collector's book" is deposited with the town treasurer. The tax collector is furnished with blanks which he fills out in full with the collections made when he deposits with the town treasurer.

The collector not only gives credit in his own book, but the treasurer also credits in the duplicate book. By this system the treasurer acts as an auditor of the collector's accounts, as both books must agree.

Not only this, but at all times there are two sets of books available from which to ascertain what taxes are due. It is also a check upon bad accounting.

We were impressed with the simplicity of the sytem adopted, and wondered that other towns had not adopted the Wellesley system. Mr. Lake has been on the Wellesley board of assessors for many years. He is considered one of the best posted men holding office.

Wellesley is to be congratulated upon having such an official who has systemized the work of tax collecting that the town get all its taxes, and Wellesley we understand is the only town that uses the double credit system.

How long will it be before others adopt the "Wellesley Way?"—[Natick Bulletin.

A. Merrick Parker.

Asa Merrick Parker of Worcest merly of Winchester, where his are prominent residents of that town been appointed field secretary for the Massachusetts Christian Endeavor Union. He was born at Swampscott, Aug. 3, 1876, and entered Williams College in 1898. After spending a year there he assisted in the work of the Young Men's Christian Association at Brooklyn, N. Y. From there he went to the association at Worcester as secretary of the boys' department. Leaving Worcester in 1901, he went into business, but the love of work among young men and boys was too strong, and three years of commercial life are said to have convinced him that his sphere was in active Christian fields. He took up association work as general secretary at Whitman early in 1904, and continued there for a year, being particularly successfull. For nearly eight years he was a member, official and, finally, president of the Congregational Society of Christian Endeavor at Winchester, and while at Whitman was a member of the missionary committee of the Bridgewater local union. We understand an excellent salary is attached to the position and as the young man's family has been known to us many years, we offer our congratulations and wish him success in a field of labor so congenial to him.—[Arlington Advocate.

62 Years Married.

On Thursday next, Sept. 14th, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Twombly will observe the 62nd anniversary of their marriage. Few couples of the present day live to see such an anniversary, and even those who do can seldom enjoy the vigor and good health which falls to the lot of the Twomblys. Mr. and Mrs. Twombly will make no especial observance of the event, but it is hardly to be expected that it will pass unnoticed, as this gentleman and lady have friends in all parts of the town, made during their lifetime residence here.

W. H. S. Notes.

Last Wednesday the first football practice for the High school team was begun and the following men reported for practice David Whitmer, Charles Richardson, Harold Webber, Robert Carpenter, Lambert Hunt, Robert Barr, Gordon Parker, John Welsh, John Murphy and Sanford Ames. About eighteen men are expected to come out for the team.

Mr. W. Minot Hurd will coach the foot ball team the first two weeks.

New Hope Baptist Church Notes.

A cottage prayer meeting was held at Mrs. L. Williams, 42 Harvard street, for two evenings with much result.

Rev. Johnson is visiting in Providence in the interest of his church. He is the Secretary of the Afro-American College of Industry in Worcester, Mass. The trade school is for Industrial education.

LIEUT. GOVERNOR GUILD.

Who will in all probabilty be Massachusett's next Republican Governor.

Marsh—Swan.

On Tuesday forenoon a young lady of Winchester, Miss Grace Amelia Swan, was quietly united in marriage to Mr. William Clifton Marsh of North Abington. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Henry E. Hodge of the Baptist Church at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William W. Swan, of Irving street.

Miss Evelyn Gutterson was the maid of honor and Mr. William M. Swan, brother of the bride, was the best man. The bride was attired in a grey travelling suit and looked very charming. Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Marsh left on their wedding trip. They will be at home after Nov. 1st at No. 91 Bedford igton.

Y. M. C. A. Notes.

The Y. M. C. A. opened Friday, September 1st, having been closed during July and August. A great many have availed themselves of the privileges of the reading room and games. The gymnasium and baths are closed for the annual cleaning and repairs, but will be opened as soon as possible, so as to give members an opportunity to enjoy this department.

Mr. Oscar Martin, the physical director, will commence his duties about the 15th of September. Plans are being made to have every department of the association in working order by the first of October.

The prospectus is in process of completion.

A Winchester Boy's Work.

The Rev. C. H. Rust, formerly of Winchester, who has enjoyed wonderful experiences in Chapel Car Work the past eleven years in the west, will preach in the Baptist Church Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Rust are eminently successful evangelistic workers, and are in great demand in all parts of our country. They are east on their vacation just now. Mr. Rust has written a book on his Chapel car work which will be out in the fall. He has been promoted by the Publication Society to be their evangelistic secretary for New York State and will enter upon his new duties next month.

Remembered for His Good Work.

Court Pride of Winchester, F. of A., 196 Degree Staff worked their degree on six candidates in Court Aberjona, Woburn, last evening.

Chief Ranger Strubbs, of Court Aberjona, on behalf of the members of the Court, presented a handsome Past Chief Ranger's solid gold jewel to that well known Forrester, A. F. Forten of Winchester, for the good work he has done for the Court, while its deputy. Mr. Forten responded with a few well chosen words. It is said, the jewel cost $21

Souvenir postals of Winchester—complete sets—Wilson the Stationer.

Mr. R. M. Armstrong and family of Highland avenue have arrived home after passing the summer at Friendship, Me.

Mrs. Edward M. Messenger and son, Guy, of Washington street leave today for Wilton, N. H. for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Richardson will leave next week for Whitefield, N.H., for a two weeks' vacation.

Mr. Patrick Maguire, member of Court Pride of Winchester, had an operation performed on him last Tuesday at the Mass. Gen. Hospital for appendicitis. He is reported as doing well and will soon be home again

Selectmen's Meeting.

Sept. 5th, 1905

Board met at 7.30 p. m. Present, Messrs. Carter, Beggs, Rowe, Woods and Symmes.

Bills approved.

Proposed alteration of Town Hall discussed.

Mr. W. J. Stevenson appeared before the Board requesting that the Fence Viewers be requested to view the fence between his property on Winchester park and the property of Mr. C. H. Davis and to take action on same. His request was referred to the Town Engineer and Mr. Stevenson was advised to consult with him, in regard to his boundary line.

Voted, That Mr. Hinds, Town Engineer, be asked to furnish a plan of Central, Wildwood and Church streets drainage at junction of these streets.

Voted, to grant the use of the small town hall to the Republican Town Committee on the evening of Sept. 26, 1905, as per request of Mr. F. E. Barnard, Secretary of said committee.

Received communication from the Tree Warden, relative to stumps on Washington street, corner of Lincoln street, and means to be used to remove same.

Voted, Mr. Chas. Lawson be requested to have top staff of flag pole on common lowered, for inspection, with view of having same painted.

Voted, that town fence on each side of Main street between Parkway and Converse place be painted green.

Voted, that the Town Engineer be instructed to make a plan for a pipe fence on Pleasant street at the bridge.

Voted, that concrete sidewalk on northerly side of Mt. Vernon street, between Washington and Kendall streets, be renewed.

Voted, that appropriation voted on July 24th, 1905 for concrete repair work to be done under direction of the Supt. of Streets and the Chairman of the Board, be increased from $100 to $300.

Warrants drawn for $302.81 and $2,504.60.

Adjourned at 10.25 p. m.

E. F. MESSINGER,
Clerk pro tem.

Did Not Want to Stop.

On last Saturday considerable commotion was caused in the center by a very tearful youngster who was riding on a Woburn market wagon. The driver of the team did his best to pacify the boy, but his howls apparently could not be stopped by human balm. Some of the bystanders thought it was a kidnapping case, but the appearance of Officer Dotten straightened things out. The boy was Andrew Smith, seven years old, of Charlestown. Andrew had an aunt who lived in Burlington and whom he had once visited. Evidently she gave him a very good time, for upon his return, after teasing his folks to take him to see her again, he set out himself. The little fellow walked as far as Medford, and then asked a passing market wagon driver, who was returning home to Woburn, for a ride. The man took Andrew upon his team, and learning that he was straying from home, stopped in Winchester to leave the lad with the police.

Andrew was set upon continuing on, however, and the teamster did not have persuasive powers enough to convince him he should stop. He even got Andrew some candy, but to no avail. Officer Dotten carried the boy to the station and his parents were notified and later he was taken home. He was a bright little chap, but the next time he sets out for Burlington his mother will accompany him.

Newsy Paragraphs.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Prime have returned from a stay at York Beach, Me.

Miss Ethel Lovering is sick with typhoid fever.

The rainfall in Winchester the first of this week as measured at the north reservoir was 6.75 inches. This is the largest rainfall recorded in town since 1884.

The fifth grade of the Chapin school—the principal's room—is being held at the Prince school for the present or until the alterations on the Chapin school are completed.

Mr. Ralph E. Dorsey is at Marlboro, N. H.

Mrs. Mary E. Dunham and Miss Abbie M. Dunham are stopping at Chichester, N. H.

The truant officer was out after two truants Wednesday afternoon. The culprits attended the opening session in the forenoon, but evidently the relaxation of the long vacation was too much for them to overcome.

Did you know you could find a full line of the celebrated Clauss scissors, shears and razors at Newth's Hardware Store?

Custodian Nichols is taking the school census.

Mr. A. T. Downer went to North Falmouth Wednesday where he passed two or three days visiting his family who are passing the summer there. His family will come back next week, after a most delightful and pleasant vacation.

Robert Cosgrove is spending a few days at Milford, N. H.

Now is the time to commence to have your pianos tuned. They need it after the summer dog days. Don't wait but attend to it at once. We recommend Frank A. Locke as a good, reliable tuner. See his ad in another column.

Miss Margaret Cate is the guest of Marion Pond, Atlantic Hill.

Mrs. George Eustis is visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. B. White at their villa at Atlantic Hill, Nantasket.

The School Committee have had the two new walks leading to the entrance of the Chapin school concreted to a width of eight feet. The space between the walks is to be laid out into a nice lawn and grassed over. The remainder of the lot is to be used as a playground for the scholars.

Mrs. Henry C. Blood has as her guests, her brother, Mr. William J. Freeman and his wife of Yonkers, N. Y.

Miss Mary I. Hurley has returned from Old Orchard.

A large variety of rifles for the boys at Newth's Hardware Store.

In the semi-finals of the Darwinian bowling tournament at the Calumet club, Mr. Joseph E. Gendron won the roll-off of the first section, and Dr. Orion Kelley that of the second.

On Monday evening Mrs. Abbie A. Roberts and Mr. Edward Carrow of Belfast, Me., were married by the Rev. Mr Hodge. The best man was Edwin Knowlton of Winchester and the maid of honor was Miss Pearl Knowlton. The bride was becomingly gowned in dove color silk muslin over pink silk and carried a bouquet of bride roses. The maid of honor wore gray and carried white roses. Mr. and Mrs. Carrow will reside in Lynn. A reception was held at Mrs. E. H. Knowlton's, 168 Washington street.

School lunch baskets, collapsible drinking cups at Mill's.

The Misses Julia and Catherine Sullivan returned Tuesday from a pleasant vacation spent in Milford, N. H.

At the Unitarian Church Sunday morning the music under Mrs. Lochman's direction will be as follows: Organ prelude in G, Petrali; quartette, "The Lord is my strength," Simper; quartette, "The Lord's Prayer," Holden; quartette, "Lord, in the morning," Beethoven; duet, "Peace to this dwelling," Smith. Mrs. Reed and Mr. Hodsdon.

Mr. Charles H. Chapman and family of Highland avenue arrived home this week from Brant Rock where they had been passing the summer.

The Auxiliary to the Y. M. C. A. will hold their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Jane Herrick, 22 Herrick St., Tuesday, Sept. 12th at 3 p. m. There will be refreshments and a social hour. Come and bring a friend.

Fecastino Tenna, who was arrested two weeks ago for assault on Patsy Capone, had his case continued till Sept. 21.

Mrs. S. A. Allen's Hair Dressing Parlors, 11 Myrtle street, will be open for appointments on and after Sept. 1, 1905.

Miss Viola Sullivan has returned from Denver, Col., where she has been visiting relatives.

Mr. George H. Gutterson and family have returned from Marshfield, Mass., where they have been camping.

Mrs. George W. Davenport, formerly of Winchester, closed her camp at Marshfield, last Tuesday and has gone to Buffalo, N. Y., for the winter.

Miss Margaret Nelson of Essex, Mass., formerly of this town, was visiting here this week.

BOSTON'S NEW STORE

EVERY READER OF THIS PAPER IS CORDIALLY INVITED TO BE PRESENT ON THE OPENING DAYS, SEPT. 11th to 16th.

On September 11th, the Henry Siegel Company will throw open to the public its superb new department store, the largest, most convenient, and most fully equipped shopping place in New England.

This mammoth establishment is operated in connection with the three other immense stores, all under the same management—the Simpson Crawford Co. and the "14th Street Store" in New York, and the Siegel, Cooper & Co.'s store in Chicago. The combined purchases of these four stores are over fifty million dollars' worth of goods annually and with this tremendous outlet these stores can control the markets of the world and sell merchandise, on a small profit basis, for less than other stores have to pay for it wholesale.

The building is located in the heart of the retail district and occupies, with the exception of a small corner, the entire block bounded by Washington street, Essex street, Harrison avenue and Hayward place. The frontage is 230, 240, 196 and 220 feet on these thoroughfares in the order named; the massive building is seven stories high and has two basements, so that, since each floor has an area of 50,000

square feet, the total floor space, including the balcony, which runs about a part of the main floor, is about half a million square feet, or over eleven acres.

On Washington street are two spacious entrances with wide, rubber-tiled vestibules; a similar entrance may be found on Essex street and one on Hayward place, while a smaller door on Essex street near Harrison avenue, and two emergency doors on Harrison avenue provide ample accommodation for entrance and exit. The main door on Essex street is protected by a wide marquise, or awning, of glass and iron, supported by heavy chains, thus especially suiting it for a carriage entrance.

A ventilating plant of the latest design assures pure air in every part of the building, and, since it is connected with the refrigerating system, it is easy to maintain through the store a temperature several degrees below that outside, should hot weather prove oppressive. This refrigerating plant is exceptionally complete; it sends a current of brine cooled below the freezing point through the refrigerators used in the kitchens, lunch rooms, provision departments and soda fountain and in addition operates two thirty-ton ice machines and keeps the temperature in the fur storage rooms well below the point of incubation.

Three distinct methods of communication between the floors are provided. Four wide stairways extend from top to bottom, eight hydraulic plunger elevators run from the basement to the seventh floor, and two of the newest pattern escalators, or moving stairways, connect all floors from the basement to the fifth. One of these runs up and the other down, but, in case of need, the latter may be reversed.

The building is the only absolutely fireproof department store in New England. A thick wall provided with fireproof doors divides it through the center, the stairways are guarded by iron doors and the elevator shafts are of tiled, fire-proof construction and, since the artificial lighting throughout is by electricity, the danger of fire is reduced to a minimum at every point.

In the sub-basement are the engine room, delivery department, reserve stock, refrigerating plant and men's cloak room. The china, glassware, crockery, house-furnishings, trunks and bags, together with the cash-tube room and the women's cloak room occupy the basement.

The Essex street side of the main floor is devoted to leather goods, laces, veilings, handkerchiefs, gloves, women's shoes, silverware, jewelry, toilet articles, umbrellas, knit underwear, hosiery, men's furnishings, a cigar stand, candy counter and the magnificent onyx soda fountain, one of the largest ever built.

On the Hayward place side of the street floor are the silks, velvets, dress goods, linens, white goods, linings, ribbons, wash goods, buttons, trimmings, small wares and paper patterns. In the balcony around a part of this floor are the banking offices for the use of our customers, telephone booths, millinery work rooms and the superintendent's office.

Women's and misses' suits and waists, furs, millinery and supplies, muslin underwear, corsets and infants' wear share the second floor with an elaborate retiring room, a toilet room, manicure and hairdressing parlors, a doctor's office and a nurse's room. These apartments are light and airy and are supplied with every convenience our patrons can wish for.

The third floor is used for carpets, rugs, mattings, upholsteries, books, toys, games, stationery, musical instruments, sporting goods, art goods, blankets and comforters, and men's and boys' clothing, hats, caps and shoes.

The departments on the fourth floor comprise the furniture, sewing machines and pictures, although a large part is taken up by the general and private offices, and the mail order department.

The restaurant on the fifth floor, seating a thousand, is the finest restaurant in Boston. The floor is marble and the beautifully decorated walls, onyx columns, graceful fountain surrounded by ferns and potted plants, all rising from among the snowy linen and brilliant silver and glass make a picture which proves hard to forget. An orchestra plays the best pieces, and the whole is under the care of one of the most experienced restaurateurs in this part of the country.

Another section of this floor is used by the dairy and grocery and provision departments. Here all the fancy and staple eatables are carried in the completest detail and at the low prices which prevail throughout the store.

On the sixth floor are work rooms and stock rooms and the employees' lunch and recreation rooms. This last is a most attractive and homelike spot, books, easy chairs and a piano lending delightfully restful touches.

The seventh floor gives ample room for the photograph gallery in charge of trained artists, the cold storage room for furs, for various offices and stock rooms.

Hereafter a trip to Boston will be absolutely incomplete without a visit to the Henry Siegel Company's store. Through the mail order department, which is fully equipped to take care of all wants from the largest to the smallest, out-of-town people can shop from their own homes with satisfaction.

THE FRIGATE BIRD.

It Has the Greatest Wing Power of Any Flying Animal.

It has been demonstrated that the wing area of different flying creatures varies from about forty-nine square feet per pound of weight in the gnat and five square feet in the swallow to half a square foot per pound of weight in the Australian crane. The frigate bird has the most wonderful wing power of any of the flying animals, being able to cut the air at the rate of 100 miles an hour and live continually on the wing day and night for a week or ten days. Ornithologists of note even give it as their opinion that a healthy individual of this species would be equal to the task of making a trip around the world without once closing its wings in rest. It is also claimed that some species can remain motionless in the air for hours without flapping their wings. That they can exert three times the horsepower per pound of weight that a man can and about the same amount more than a horse. It is, without question, a fact that birds in general can exert physical energy that is without parallel in nature. It is generally supposed that birds are lighter, bulk for bulk, than other animals, but repeated experiments have proved that there are no grounds upon which to base such an opinion.

HOSPITABLE FOLKS.

One Never Beholds a Small Dining Table in Brazil.

The Brazilians are a most hospitable people. Although they have large families, they take in all their stray, unfortunate relatives. It is not unusual to find households of twenty-four persons or more. Ofttimes the host and hostess have no children, and the family is made up of sisters and cousins and relatives-in-law. One never sees a small dining table in Brazil. It is always a very long board in a very large room. When it is not to be all occupied the cloth is spread only at one end. No effort is made at artistic effects. Rigid rules for table deportment are not observed. You will not gain the frowning enmity of your hostess if you splash her table linen with wine. If she notices it at all she will think good naturedly that these things cannot be helped.

Bread comes by the yard to eat with coffee in the morning. The midday breakfast is begun with salad and ends with guayaba jelly, cheese and a delicious little cup of black coffee.

Dinner is a repetition of breakfast in dishes and in order of serving, excepting that soup is substituted for salad at the beginning and more desserts are offered.

Scarlet Fever.

An English physician declares that it is better to keep scarlet fever patients at home, where the germs die out gradually in the fresh air, than to send them to a hospital, where they are in the midst of dozens of other cases in all stages of the disease. On their return to school the germs are called into activity by the foul air in the room, and the disease is spread to others by coughing, etc.

No Show.

Magistrate—How comes it that you dared to break into this gentleman's house in the dead of night? Prisoner—Why, your honor, the other time you reproached me for stealing in broad daylight. Ain't I to be allowed to work at all?"

A Suspicious Agreement.

"I guess your watch is wrong."

"What! My watch doesn't vary a quarter of a minute."

"Well, I don't know how much it's out of the way, but your time is too blamed near mine to be right."

THE PITT DIAMOND.

Its Varied Career After It Became the Property of France.

The Pitt diamond was first employed, after it became one of the crown jewels of France, in the ornamentation of the crown that was made for the coronation of King Louis XV. in 1722. In 1791 it was entered in an inventory of crown jewels that was compiled by order of the national assembly during the revolution, and it was deposited at the Garde Meuble after the assembly had determined to sell it if a buyer at a suitable price could be found, but no offer was made, and so it happened that in September it was stolen with other jewels by a band of men who broke into the Garde Meuble. It was secreted by the thieves in a hole in the timber work of a garret in a low lodging, and there it remained some time. It was at length discovered by the republican authorities and deposited in the national treasury.

It was not again disturbed until 1804, when it was set in the pommel of the sword which Napoleon wore when he crowned himself emperor at Notre Dame, in Paris. The Empress Marie Louise carried it off with other crown jewels to Blois after the Emperor Napoleon was banished to Elba, but her father, the Emperor Francis of Austria, obtained it from her and sent it to Louis XVIII. That king on Napoleon's return from Elba fled with it to Ghent, but after Waterloo returned with it to Paris. In 1830 the diamond was used by King Charles X. at his coronation, but since then it has not been employed at any ceremonial, and it remains in safe custody at the Louvre.—"Memories of Madras."

LIFE IN THE UNIVERSE.

Countless Worlds In Space May Be Inhabited.

The fact that, so far as we have yet been able to learn, only a very small proportion of the visible worlds scattered through space are fitted to be the abode of life does not preclude the probability that among hundreds of millions of such worlds a vast number are so fitted. Such being the case, all the analogies of nature lead us to believe that, whatever the process which led to life upon this earth, whether a special act of creative power or a gradual course of development, through that same process does life begin in every part of the universe fitted to sustain it. The course of development involves a gradual improvement in living forms, which by irregular steps rise higher and higher in the scale of being. We have every reason to believe that this is the case wherever life exists. It is therefore perfectly reasonable to suppose that beings, not only animated, but endowed with reason, inhabit countless worlds in space. It would, indeed, be very inspiring could we learn by actual observation what forms of society exist throughout space and see the members of such societies enjoying themselves by their warm firesides. But this is, so far as we can now see, entirely beyond the possible reach of our race, so long as it is confined to a single world.—Professor Simon Newcomb in Harper's Magazine.

The Saucy Wren.

The mother wren, with her saucy tail tilted at a saucy angle, loved to come around the lattices and porches of the house to make her home.

A gray haired gentleman sitting quietly reading on his front porch one morning watched her with a mixture of amusement and affection till she flitted out of view.

Presently he felt the flutter of wings around his head, and then a pair of small feet rested there. It was the wren.

A most vigorous pulling and tugging at his hair betrayed the purpose of the enterprising little bird. When she had secured what she could carry of the soft white hair she flew away.—Pearson's.

The Father of Odessa.

A French emigre was the father of Odessa in Russia. He was the Duc de Richelieu of the line of the famous cardinal, who left France in the troublous days of the revolution and entered the Russian service. He was the governor of Odessa about a century ago. He found it little better than a fishing village and left it as it was developing into a flourishing seaport. In 1814, when the monarchy was restored, the Duc de Richelieu returned to his native land and became one of Louis XVIII.'s ministers. He died in 1821. In Odessa a statue is erected to his memory.

Meningitis In Animals.

Veterinary surgeons know, but the general public probably does not, that some animals are as liable to meningitis as are human beings. Goats and horses are the principal sufferers in the dumb creation, and from them the infection may be transmitted to man. In horses the disease is known as "hydrocephalus acutus." Of horses affected with the disease, 78 per cent die, and the remainder have a chronic tendency to relapse.—London Globe.

Still Unemployed.

"Is your son working?" asked the neighbor.

"Not yet," answered Farmer Corntossel.

"Can't he get a job?"

"He ain't satisfied with a job. He wants a position."—Washington Star.

About Time.

Father (of large family)—My dear, isn't it about time you were thinking of getting married? Daughter—Heavens! I haven't thought of anything else for years.—Illustrated Bits.

Idleness is the burial of living man.—Jeremy Taylor.

Women as Well as Men Are Made Miserable by Kidney and Bladder Trouble.

Kidney trouble preys upon the mind, discourages and lessens ambition; beauty, vigor and cheerfulness soon disappear when the kidneys are out of order or diseased.

Kidney trouble has become so prevalent that it is not uncommon for a child to be born afflicted with weak kidneys. If the child urinates too often, if the urine scalds the flesh, or if, when the child reaches an age when it should be able to control the passage, it is yet afflicted with bed-wetting, depend upon it, the cause of the difficulty is kidney trouble, and the first step should be towards the treatment of these important organs. This unpleasant trouble is due to a diseased condition of the kidneys and bladder and not to a habit as most people suppose.

Women as well as men are made miserable with kidney and bladder trouble, and both need the same great remedy. The mild and the immediate effect of **Swamp-Root** is soon realized. It is sold by druggists, in fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles. You may have a sample bottle by mail free, also a pamphlet telling all about Swamp-Root, including many of the thousands of testimonial letters received from sufferers cured. In writing Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N.Y., be sure and mention this paper. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle.

Home of Swamp-Root.

Electric Railroad History.

The Railroad Commissioners in their report say:

"Our attention has been repeated called to the unusual expenses consequent upon the severity of last winter's weather and to the loss of receipts in the summer owing to the coolness of the season. But it is not safe to count upon mild winters and warm summers in this part of the country, and while it is agreed that the past year was an extraordinary one it is plain that the weather did not drive five companies into insolvency and others perilously near it. The evil is more radical. In the early days of the change from horse to electric railway, promotion ran wild with the idea that immense profits were to be realized in the extension of the old and in the construction of new railways as electric roads in any and every direction; that where no business was in sight, it would appear under the creative magic of the electric car. The test of this opinion, necessarily a test of years in which novelty disappears, is now practically complete. Experience has shown that with the more expensive roadbed and equipment, the heavier rail and larger cars, there has not been the corresponding and expected development of permanent business. Operating costs, too, in heating cars and in repair and renewal of plant, has proved larger than was expected. With the new accommodation and the nearer approach to railroad conditions has come the increased demand of the public for expenditures in the interest of safety and comfort which had not been counted upon, as for example, in construction of double track, installment of signal systems and establishment of waiting rooms. Hurried along by the natural enthusiasm of the new type of railway with its many most attractive features, capital, sometimes deliberately misled, has been invested in undertakings for which there was no sufficient demand and which are now represented by roads run, not only without return upon the investment, but at an actual loss of capital. In such cases the future promises as possible events: The acceptance of an unsatisfactory service as better than nothing; an increase in fares; or the abandonment of the railway. It is a source of gratification that under our restrictive laws, while capital has taken its own risk as to the earning capacity of these enterprises, in no case has there been an issue of stock or bonds in excess of the fair cost of the railway property, to act as a contributing factor to the existing troubles."

A HISTORIC VOLUME.

The Bible Used by the United States Supreme Court.

Kept securely under lock and key in the supreme court room at Washington there is a small Oxford Bible around which cluster many notable and historic incidents. It was printed at Oxford in 1799, first came into the court's service in 1808 and is believed to be one of the 20,000 imported by congress a few years before. During its court career this volume has been called into service every day on which the august tribunal has held session.

The great constitutional lawyers of the formative period of our government as a prerequisite of their admission to practice before this learned body kissed its material face.

Besides these great legal lights every associate and chief justice, with the exception of Chief Justice Chase, who had a Bible of his own, and every lawyer except Daniel Webster, sworn to practice before the supreme court bar has taken his oath of allegiance on this little book. It is a tradition of the court that when Daniel Webster came before this high tribunal in his first argument in the defense of the chartered rights of his alma mater, Dartmouth college, against the legislative attacks of New Hampshire, by some strange inadvertence the oath was not administered. The tradition goes further, intimating that the judges were so impressed by the eloquence of his appeal, which stands out today as a classic in legal lore, that they either forgot or dared not mention his dereliction.

It is no wonder that this little Bible is so carefully preserved, endeared as it is with the memories of America's greatest statesmen and jurists. When a president is to be sworn the clerk of the court usually purchases a new Bible, and after the certificate has been affixed he presents it to the first lady of the land.—Leslie's Weekly.

THE CITY OF VENICE.

Its Peculiar Site and How It Came to Be Selected.

The city of Venice is approached from behind by a railroad constructed over a stretch of swamp. Out beyond this swamp was another swamp which was a little higher. It had been out of the water longer and had caught enough seaweed, sand, shells and sediment to be fit for birds to nest on. There was one island called the Rialto, which was really quite secure, and around this one there were said to be about seventy-five or eighty other islands, which today are occupied by the city of Venice. Some of these were originally not islands at all. They were mere high places in a great bog, which, by the cutting of channels and by artificial means, were converted into more or less fit places for the erection of buildings.

Without consulting history, one could almost guess that such an unfavorable spot as this was not selected as the site for a city out of free choice, and indeed it was not. Venice was started during the fifth and sixth centuries. The inhabitants of Padua and a few more north Roman cities, chased out by the Huns, the Goths and other tribes of barbarians, took refuge here in an Adriatic lagoon. The savages of Asia had no boats, so that the settlement was very safe, and, leading an independent life, prospered here by itself during the middle ages at a surprising rate.

It was a monstrous work to make the city secure from the sea. Ship loads of stone were brought from other coasts. Dams and canals were built at great cost, and the residents finally got enough of dry land about them to feel moderately safe.

Seasickness.

A French naval surgeon, Dr. Legrand, says that of all the means of relieving seasickness only one is really effective. "It is to maintain the abdomen absolutely rigid from the moment of setting foot on the vessel. To do this a belt of ordinary tightness is insufficient. The abdomen must be bandaged with a layer of wadding and wide bands of flannel—in a word, absolute compression must be attained, care being taken to do the bandaging from below upward toward the chest." Dr. Legrand adds: "The important thing is not to be afraid to make the bands too tight, otherwise the complete suppression of the symptoms cannot be obtained."

Puzzled.

"Ah, your language! Eet ees so difficult."

"What's the matter, count?"

"First zis novel eet say ze man was unhorsed."

"Yes?"

"Zen eet says he was cowed."—Pittsburg Post.

Not Jealous.

"Is she jealous of her husband?"

"Oh, no, not at all. She often permits him to sit in corners and talk to ladies who are not generally referred to as 'good old souls.'"—Chicago Record-Herald.

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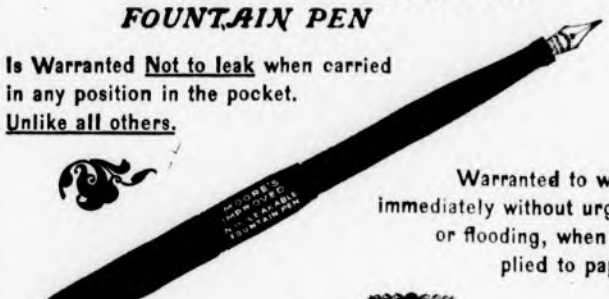

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Diplomatic.

A British nobleman who was sued for breach of promise declared to the jury that it was impossible for him to contradict a lady and that therefore he would not deny that he had made the promise, but he insisted that the lady had exaggerated the value of his affections and that that value was a fair question for a jury. The lady recovered 1 per cent or so of her original claim, and the mulcted nobleman declared that the cross examination of her by his counsel was amply worth the money.

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needs attention don't put it off until to-morrow, but attend to it to-day. If there is anything in

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at the house or store which ought to be done, don't neglect it. It won't improve without expert attention, and that will not cost more now than a month hence. We do our best to please by doing good work. There is nothing about Plumbing we don't known.

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EARLY ANATOMISTS.

Dissection Was Practiced In Egypt In 300 B. C.

Dr. William Williams Keen tells some interesting facts regarding the early history of dissection. The first human anatomists were in Alexandria three centuries before Christ, and they and their successors for 2,000 years were commonly reported to have indulged in antemortem dissection. Says Dr. Keen: "Vesalius was shipwrecked and died while fleeing for his life on such a charge. The Edinburgh act of 1505, giving the surgeons the body of one criminal annually 'to make an anatomie of,' was guarded by the proviso 'after he be deid.' Even poetry has lent its aid to perpetuate the legend of the 'invisible girl,' whose ghost was believed to haunt Sir Charles Bell's anatomical rooms, where she had been dissected alive on the night preceding that appointed for her marriage."

For a long time Alexandria was the only medical center of the world, and the physician Galen (born about 130 A. D.) had to journey from Rome to the African city even to see a skeleton. He sent his students to the German battlefields to dissect the bodies of the national enemies, while he himself used apes as most resembling human beings. Human dissection was revived in Bologna in the fourteenth century, where Madonna Manzolina later was professor of anatomy, undoubtedly one of the first women doctors, if not the very first. Leonardo da Vinci, painter of "The Last Supper," was a great anatomist, but dissection had fallen into disuse when Vesalius finally revived it about the middle of the sixteenth century.

Even in comparatively modern times anatomists have been the objects of attacks by the populace. In 1765 Dr. John Shippen of Philadelphia was mobbed as a grave robber. Doctors' riots in New York occurred twenty-three years later and were due to the belief that the medical students robbed graves continually. It was the lack of opportunity that led to the practice of grave robbing and originated what Dr. Keen calls "a set of the lowest possible villains—the resurrectionists."

WORK.

The work which presents no difficulties to be overcome soon grows uninteresting.

There are some workers so anxious to catch time by the forelock that they almost tear the forelock off.

If it is true that good work implies that the workman knows himself it is equally true that the best work shows that he has forgotten himself.

There is only one right way to work, and it is neither in doing things before they are started nor in doing them all over again after they are finished.

The world is altogether too restricted in its use of the word "art." Work of any kind done superlatively well is art—dusting pictures as well as painting them.

A good worker is pretty much like a horse, after all. When it's uphill going don't worry him; when it's downhill going don't hurry him, and be sure to take good care of him once he's in the barn.—Success.

An Oxford Bank Note.

The Clarendon Press once made a bid for printing the notes of the Bank of England. It was many years ago, when the forger was abroad in the land, and it was desired to make his task more difficult. A sample Oxford note was adorned with a number of unintelligible quotations from out of the way languages—Arabic, Coptic and others. It was thought no forger could produce them, and an elaborate argument was given in with the sample note to that effect. Nowadays any note may be copied by photography, and the unique quality of its paper is the security of the Bank of England against fraud.—London Sketch.

A Business Talk.

"Miss de Simpson," said the young secretary of legation, "I have opened negotiations with your father upon the subject of—er—coming to see you oftener with a view ultimately to forming an alliance, and he has responded favorably. May I ask if you will ratify the arrangement as a modus vivendi?"

"Mr. von Harris," answered the daughter of the eminent diplomat, "don't you think it would have been a more graceful recognition of my administrative entity if you had asked me first?"—Chicago Tribune.

Malay Houses.

Malay houses are invariably built on posts, so as to raise the floor from four to six feet above the ground. The floor is composed of bamboo, with interstices between slats, the earth beneath becoming the receptacle of the drainage of the establishment. The universal plan of the well to do natives is to build the house in two divisions, the front one for receiving visitors and lounging generally, while the rear portion is reserved for the women and children.

Elephant Sagacity.

A remarkable instance of the sagacity of a female elephant which had lost her young one in a pit trap has recently been related. The mother made strenuous attempts to rescue her offspring by throwing quantities of earth and branches of trees into the pit, but all her efforts were in vain, as the hunters arrived before the pit was sufficiently filled to allow the young one to clamber out.

Advice.

Widow (tearfully)—Yes, my daughters are now my only resources. Friend—Take my advice and husband your resources well.

THE MALE BASS.

How He Looks After the Eggs and the Little Fry.

"The female fish has no maternal instincts whatever," said the superintendent of the state fish hatcheries. "In fact, the fish is the most unhuman creature in existence—that is, of the animals which have any degree of intelligence at all.

"Perhaps it is well that it is so, for if the parent fish took care of their young as other creatures do the waters of the earth would be filled with them in a very short time. Under natural conditions not one egg in a million ever becomes a fish a year old. As an example, I have seen female brook trout go up into the spawning places and spawn their eggs and then turn around and deliberately eat them.

"For the past few years I have been much interested in experimenting with bass and studying their ways. Here the male parent has some maternal instincts apparently. He builds the 'nest' for the female, some little pocket with a gravel bottom protected from the strong current, but with plenty of fresh water, and then hugs or pushes the female into it. The eggs are spawned by the female, who swims away and leaves them to their fate. The male fertilizes the eggs and then for a few days watches over them, 'fanning' them occasionally to insure a circulation of fresh water and keeping off other fish who would devour the eggs. The male fish have been known to follow the little fry for several days, protecting them until they were able to care for themselves.

"I have seen a school of, say, 1,500 bass fry devoured in five minutes by a few sun bass or perch minnows. Under the case of the fish hatcheries from 50 to 95 per cent of the eggs become fish fry. How many of the fry live to be a year old or so after they are planted in the streams it is very hard to determine. It depends so greatly upon conditions that no reliable estimates can be made."—Milwaukee Wisconsin.

THE CORK TREE.

Growth, Stripping and Preparation of Its Bark.

The methods in vogue in barking and harvesting the cork in Spain and Portugal are pretty much the same. The barking operation is affected when the tree has acquired sufficient strength to withstand the rough handling it receives during this operation, which takes place when it has attained the fifteenth year of its growth. After the first stripping the tree is left in this juvenescent state to regenerate, subsequent strippings being effected at intervals of not less than three years, and under this process the tree will continue to thrive and bear for upward of 150 years. If the bark is not removed artificially, it will on maturity split and dismantle itself. This is caused by the fresh growth of bark forming underneath.

The cork of the first barking is termed corcho bornio—bornizo, or virgin cork. The cork of the second stripping is called pelas, or secondary cork. The work of removing the bark from the tree is performed in summer by men, who are paid at the rate of 2s. 6d. a day. The instruments used for the work are an ax, a lever and a handsaw for the cutting of transversal incisions. The first process through which the bark passes after stripping is that of boiling. This is sometimes done in the woods, but more frequently in the cork factory, in large, specially constructed caldrons, in which the bark is left to boil for upward of an hour. This seething process increases the thickness and elasticity of the cork and at the same time the tannin and other feculent substances generally existing in the bark are desiccated.—London Queen.

Honey In Madagascar.

Among the observances of the fandroana, or New Year's festival, in Madagascar is the eating of mingled rice and honey by the queen and her guests. In the same country honey is placed in the sacred water of sprinkling used at the blessing of small children. Ancient religious ceremonies of the heathen frequently employed honey, but it was forbidden as a sacrifice in the Jewish ritual. With milk or water it was presented by the Greeks as a libation to the dead. A honey cake was the monthly food of the fabled serpent guardian of the acropolis of Athens. Peruvian aborigines offered honey to the sun.

Railways In 1840.

A writer to the New York Mirror of 1840, in the course of a rhapsody on the railway, says: "Dueling and changing horses and separate rooms are at an end, our light literature must now become woven with steam, our incidents must arise from blowups and love be made over broken legs, while here the novelist will have to record the falling in of a tunnel, the only chance left for a touch of the sublime." Trains then proceeded under wonderfully good condition occasionally at the awe inspiring speed of thirty-five miles an hour as a maximum.

Unreasonable.

First Shoe Store Clerk—Women are so unreasonable.

Second Ditto—That's right. A woman came in yesterday and said she wanted a shoe that was both comfortable and stylish.—Philadelphia Record.

Before Hairpins Were Invented.

Mr. Blinks—I see by this paper that hairpins were invented in 1545 and—Mrs. Blinks—Dear me! How do you suppose women buttoned their shoes and unlocked trunks before that?

Action is eloquence. The eyes of the ignorant are more learned than their ears.—Shakespeare.

FIFTY CENTS

IN some conditions the gain from the use of Scott's Emulsion is very rapid. For this reason we put up a fifty-cent size, which is enough for an ordinary cough or cold or useful as a trial for babies and children. In other conditions the gain is slower—health cannot be built up in a day. In such cases Scott's Emulsion must be taken as nourishment; a food rather than a medicine. It's a food for tired and weak digestions.

Send for free sample

Scott & Bowne, Chemists 409-415 Pearl St. New York

50c. and $1.00. All druggists

Remarkable Testimony

Sir Frederick Treves, physician to King Edward, and one of the very foremost medical authorities of the time, has recently given to the world a statement with regard to the effects of alcoholic liquors on those who use them. This statement cannot but attract wide attention. Sir Frederick declares, that alcohol, being a poison, should be limited and regulated in its use as is arsenic, opium and strychnine. Within the last twenty-five years the use of alcohol as medicine has been emphatically diminished. Its stimulating effect is but momentary; capacity for work falls rapidly and enormously. Troops marching show at once the men who are given to drink. The moderate drinker even drops out and ceases to be effective long before the abstainer. "Troops cannot march in alcohol." A surgeon's work is absolutely inconsistent with the use of alcohol. The ambition of young men rightly is to be fit. This they cannot possible be if they take alcohol. It is preposterous to speak of young and strong men as needing alcohol.

It weakens the heart. It destroys the digestion. It lowers one's powers to resist cold. Much more than this he said with great earnestness, and he intimated that he was not speaking of the drunkard but of the man that drank ever so moderately. Even a little of this poison cannot be taken without injury.

THREE JURORS CURED

Of Cholera Morbus with One Small Bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy

Mr. G. W. Fowler of Hightower, Ala., relates an experience he had while serving on a petit jury in a murder case at Edwardsville, county seat of Cledourne county, Alabama. He says: While there I ate some fresh meat and some souse meat and it gave me cholera morbus in a very severe form. I was never more sick in my life and sent to the drug store for a certain cholera mixture, but the druggist sent me a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy instead saying, that he had what I sent for, but that this medicine was so much better he would rather send it to me in the fix I was in. I took one dose of it and was better in five minutes. The second dose cured me entirely. Two fellow jurors were afflicted in the same manner and one twenty-five cent bottle cured the three of us." For sale at O'Connor's Pharmacy.

"Union is in the Air."

Some Presbyterian clergymen were travelling together a few days ago on a train in Cape Breton.

A prominent Methodist layman approached the Brethren and proceeded to tell them a story that promised to become popular in Methodist circles.

He said that a Methodist preacher recently gave a discourse on Denominational Union. "Union is in the air," said the Preacher, as he stretched out both arms to full length. The left arm represented the Methodist, and the right the Presbyterian Church. The Preacher went on to illustrate how union was coming. The left arm remained where it was, while the right was gradually moving toward the left, thus indicating that the Presbyterian Church would finally merge into the Methodist.

The gentleman who told this thought it was a good story at the expense of the Presbyterian Brethren whom he had the pleasure of addressing.

No sooner had his own hearty outburst of laughter at the joke ceased, than one of the clergymen suggested that the Methodist Preacher's left arm was probably paralyzed, and that accounted for his right arm representing the Presbyterian, as moving toward Union.

The layman, it is said, assumed at once a rather grave aspect at this rejoinder little dreaming that such should come from a staid representative of the Calvinistic School.

"Yes," said the loud-voiced orator, "I am the working man's friend." "But you don't do any work?" suggested the horny-handed son of toil.

"No—not at present."

"And you never did any work?"

"That's true. You see what the working man most needs is work, and I am too much the working man's friend to run any risk of taking work away from him."

The following dialogue was overheard in a drug store:

Druggist (to little customer)—Did you say pills, miss?

Little Girl—Yes, sir, please.

Druggist—Anti-bilious.

Little Girl—No, sir, but uncle is.

"You say your late uncle was an eccentric old fellow. Do you think he was insane?"

"I don't know—the will hasn't been read yet."

"If you refuse to marry me," said the wealthy old man, "I shall pine away and die."

"Of course," responded the girl, bitterly "And if I should marry you you would hang to life like a bull dog. But that's the way it goes."

Knots and Miles.

One of the things which it seems difficult for the public mind to grasp is that there is a decided difference between the knot and the mile. It is certainly about time to have it thoroughly understood that the two are not the same thing. It seems easy enough to remember that a mile is only about 87 per cent of a knot, the latter being approximately 6,082 feet in length, while the statute mile measures 5,280 feet. Three and one-half miles are equal, within a small fraction, to three knots. The result of this difference, of course, is that the speed of a vessel in miles per hour is always considerably larger than when stated in knots, and the confusion of the terms sometimes gives rise to rather remarkable claims of speed performance. When a twenty knot ship, for example, is lightly mentioned, it should be remembered that this really means a little over twenty-three miles. Similarly with higher figures, which are often glibly enough stated, the difference between the terms is worth bearing in mind. It will help to guard against the forming of ridiculous estimates of a vessel's capabilities.

To accomodate those who are partial to the use of atomizers in applying liquids into the nasal passages for catarrhal troubles, the proprietors prepare Ely's Liquid Cream Balm. Price including the spraying tube is 75 cents. Druggists or by mail. The liquid embodies the medicinal properties of the solid preparation. Cream Balm is quickly absorbed by the membrane and does not dry up the secretions but changes them to a natural and healthy character. Ely Brothers, 56 Warren St., N. Y.

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If your druggist cannot supply you, send $1.00 to R. P. HALL & CO., Nashua, N. H.

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For One Year, the Winchester Star, $2.00, in advance.

News items, lodge meetings society events, personals, etc., sent to this office will be welcomed by the Editor.

Winchester Tree Warden Active.

Observation leads to the belief that Winchester's Tree Warden is doing more to suppress the moths than are many of the surrounding cities and towns. Later in the season the Tree Warden will take up the cases of persons who neglect to clean their trees. The new law gives him authority to do this work and have the expense charged to the estates.

His Action was Wise.

It is not believed that any one would now criteise ex-Tree Warden Chamberlain for cutting down the large number of shade trees that he did last winter. His action not only saved the town many dollars, but greatly improved the remaining trees and the streets. There is still need of the axe on many of the streets of the town, and indeed for that matter on private land. It begins to look as if trees would soon be a luxury that few persons will be able to keep and care for.

Gen. Guild will be the Next Governor.

There is no question but that Lieut. Gov. Guild will be the nominee of the Republican party for Governor and that his election is assured, now that Gov. Douglas has again announced that he will not be the standard bearer of the Democratic party.

The chances are that Gen. Draper will be the candidate for Lieut. Governor, as he appears to be the choice of the leaders of the machine—the men who work and shape things. Hall and Goething are not, apparently, doing much work, nevertheless they have many friends who are anxious to support them.

Hard on the Tramps.

New rules for the treatment of tramps who may be harbored by cities and towns of the commonwealth. They are as follows:

1. The means of lighting and ventilating sleeping rooms shall be beyond the control of lodgers, and shall meet the approval of the local board of health. Each room shall have direct connection with the outer air through one or more windows above the surface of the ground.

2. Not less than 300 cubic feet of space shall be allowed for each person.

3. The floors and stairways shall be smooth and tight, and if of wood shall be either painted or shellacked.

4 If movable bedsteads are used, they shall be single and of iron, with woven iron spring, covered with one or more blankets in place of a mattress.

5. No person shall be allowed to sleep in his day clothing nor to smoke in the rooms.

6. No person shall be allowed to go to bed without first having had a full bath.

7. Each person shall be provided with a clean nightshirt.

It is evident that the enforcement of such rules will drive the tramps to other lands. If there is anything a tramp dislikes it is to "take a bath."

Through somebody's blunder in framing the act which authorized the board of health to make the regulations the paragraph providing a penalty for non compliance was omitted, therefore no great effort will probably be made to give the hobos "all the comforts of home."

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Folley and daughter Gladys returned from a five weeks stay in Nova Scotia last week.

THE PASSING FRAME HOUSE

Fire-Proof Construction Putting It Aside on Account of Cheapness—Lumber Too Expensive.

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

The following article under the above caption appeared in the Boston Evening Transcript a few weeks since, and as many of your readers may not have seen it at the time and will be interested in reading it, I will ask you to kindly reproduce same in the columns of the STAR.

That fireproof construction is now nearly as inexpensive as frame construction, and in some cases even cheaper, owing to the rise in price of lumber, is asserted by the writer of an article on fireproof country homes in the Architectural Record. Bids recently received for a modest residence in Pittsburg showed $4500 for frame construction and $4200 for fireproof construction. In Washington the cost of a certain dwelling was stated at $5800 for frame coustruction and only $5100 for fireproof construction. These are city figures. For dwellings in the country frame-construction ranges from 5 to 8 per cent cheaper. These prices, while they apply only to the East, seem significant of a tendency all over the country that will make fireproof construction less costly in the near future than frame or frame and brick construction. An editorial writer in the St. Paul Pioneer Press, comments on these facts as follows:

"For all over the country the margin between fireproof materials and lumber is narrowing with some rapidity, and, as has been shown, has already disappeared or is on the point of disappearing, in certain sections. At points distant from any source of lumber supply and nearer the centres of steel manufacture, lumber is naturally higher, and fireproofing, or at least mill construction, naturally lower than in Minnesota. Yet, even here, careful estimates on the proposed J. J. Hill school showed a margin of only about 11 per cent between reenforced concrete construction and ordinary brick-and-frame construction. In ordinary residences a difference running from 12 to 18 per cent, averaging probably about 15 per cent. remains between the cost of a brick-and-frame building and a reenforced concrete building.

"But the price of lumber, while now fairly stable, is almost certain to advance again as it has advanced in the last ten years. Fifteen years is set down as the limit of the Minnesota timber supply at the present rate of lumbering, and even before that time we shall have to secure part of our supply of even ordinary grades from much more distant points. But as lumber has advanced the general tendency of steel has been downward. Portland cement has been becoming cheaper and cheaper, and brick, tile and other artificial fireproof building material has likewise steadily declined with the improvement in processes and the introduction of other economies possible with an enlarged production.

"It is, therefore, safe to say that before long the extensive use of wood in buildings except for floors, doors and interior finishings will become a thing of the past. The desirability of such a change is apparent."

Also the following extracts from a 3 column article published in the "Scientific American" under date of Aug. 5, showing what strides have been made in the use of concrete for building purposes. It is entitled "Hollow Concrete Building Blocks their Manufacture and Use" by S. B. Powell.

"The natural cement which was formerly used in concrete construction has been almost entirely replaced by its superior artificial cement, and it is only with the latter cement that any advantageous results have been accomplished. It is interesting to note that where formerly a European Portland cement was specified as the standard of excellence, in recent years American Portland cement has been so improved by exhaustive and expensive experiments that the domestic production is now conceded to be superior in every way to the foreign article. That an industry so new to this country, and one requiring so high a degree of technical knowledge, has leaped to first place, is doubtless due to the superiority of both raw material and method of production. Probably the best proof of the superiority of our product will be shown by a comparison of our production in 1890 of 300,000 barrels with that in 1903 of 21,000,000 barrels."

Among other illustrations appears the cut of a dwelling in process of erection, made of concrete blocks, and it will pay the perusal of any one who contemplates building, or who may be interested in new ideas in construction. We are about at the parting of the ways and a few years at most, will witness construction like that in vogue in European countries, viz., stone, brick and tile roofs more substantial and durable—cooler in summer and warmer in winter requiring little or no insurance—and eventually cheaper and far more desirable everyway.

All this serves to emphasize the fact that a blunder was made when the town allowed the opportunity to slip to secure the Twombly ledge at a bargain and those misguided citizens who voted against its purchase will have reason to regret their action as long as they are residents of Winchester.

ELECTRICITY.

Possibly when the Electric Light is introduced it will increase your monthly bill for light 25 cents. But, when you think of the increased comfort, the increased cheerfulness your home will know it scarcely seems worth while to think of that small increase in expense. The bills of many suburban users run as low as $1.00 a month.

Have you learned to be light-wise?

It doesn't cost anything to secure full information. You can write, or telephone our Contract Agent or call at our local office.

THE EDISON ELECTRIC ILLUMINATING COMPANY OF BOSTON,

3 Head Place.

Newsy Paragraphs.

Warren Long, who has been passing the summer at Green Harbor, has returned and will be with Mrs. Pease, his grandmother, Main street.

Mrs. Welsh of Boston has moved to the cottage on Forest street, lately occupied by the Rockwell Churchills, who have gone to Beverly.

Mr. and Mrs Robert Sullivan are the parents of a daughter born Tuesday.

Next Monday another room will be opened at the Prince school and one at the Washington school for the accommodation of the children in the Chapin district. The parents of children will be notified between now and Monday in regard to the children who will be assigned these rooms.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Saunders have returned from Chebeague Island, Me., where they spent the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Joshua C. Kelley are stopping at Drabbington Lodge, Kendall Green.

Dr. H. E. Maynard is home from Yarmouth, Me.

Mr. David Plummer and family are at West Thornton, N. H.

Mr. Joshua Phippen is stopping at Pequaket, N. H.

Mr. E. J. Rich is at Wonalancet, N. H.

Mrs. J. M. L. Enman and Miss Elsie Enman have returned after several weeks stay at Dennisport.

Mrs. Chas. A. Gleason and family are home from their cottage at Kennebunk Beach, Me., where they passed the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Hovey are stopping at Danville, Vt.

Rev. and Mrs. Henry E. Hodge have returned from a stay at Kearsarge, N. H.

Col. Ingalls and family have returned after a summer spent at Marblehead Neck.

Mr. Munroe Brown returned last week from Southport, Me., where he had been spending a vacation.

Mr. Paul B. Badger is home from West Harwich.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Carpenter are at Duxbury.

Miss Helen M. Dunklee is at Taunton for a few days.

Dr. Lilley Eaton is spending a few days at Shelburne, N. S.

MACULLAR PARKER COMPANY

READY-TO-WEAR

CLOTHES

FOR MEN AND BOYS

Manufactured in our own workrooms on the premises

Newest styles and fabrics for Fall and Winter

Suits, $16 to $50
Overcoats, $20 to $50

MEN'S AND BOYS'

HABERDASHERY

400 WASHINGTON STREET

BOSTON

Newsy Paragraphs.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hussey of Washington street moved to Beverly last week.

Mr. James F. Bunting is at Red Rock House, Lynn, Mass.

Mr. Alexis Cutting walked to the centre this week for the first time in seven months. His eyesight has greatly improved as the result of his recent operation.

Mr. Robert Adriance returned from a trip to Europe Thursday.

Dr. J. I. French has returned to Winchester looking much improved in health.

J. Winslow Richardson, postmaster of the Winchester office, is enjoying a well earned vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dowling are the parents of a daughter, born this week.

Mr. H. G. Young is enjoying a vacation of a few days.

Mr. J. F. O'Connor has returned from Old Orchard Beach.

The New School Teachers.

The public schools reopened Wednesday. There are several changes in the teaching force as follows:

High School, sub-master, Robert T. Eliot of New London, Ct.; Miss Margaret Brooks, formerly of the Hyde Park High school will be the Commercial teacher.

Wadleigh Grammar, Miss Dodge of Concord, N. H., and Miss Rhodes of Quincy, take places of Miss Sworer and Miss Thompson, resigned; Miss Burleigh substitutes for Miss Stuart, who is ill.

At the Prince school Miss Lyons of the Chapin school will teach until the Chapin building is ready for occupancy, in about two weeks.

At the Gifford school, Miss Jepson of Walpole and Miss Howard of Winchester are the new teachers. Miss Goddard has been elected to the Washington school, Miss Young of Woburn to the Chapin, and Miss Damon of the latter school will go to the Wadleigh.

Mrs. Lane of the Wyman kindergarten will not return till November, her substitute being Miss Edna Hawes of Winchester.

At the Highland school Miss Small, from Stoneham, will teach.

A "Sovereign" That Costs Only One Dollar.

Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, of Rondout, N. Y., is a "Sovereign" medicine for nervousness, rheumatism, kidney and liver complaints, and all the ills pecular to women. It drives the poison from the blood, and restores the patient to the bloom of health. You will never regret the exchange of one dollar for a bottle.

NO. 5071. REPORT OF THE CONDITION of the MIDDLESEX COUNTY NATIONAL BANK OF WINCHESTER, at Winchester, in the State of Massachusetts, at the close of business August 25, 1905.

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts		$155,938 05
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured		48 04
U. S. bonds to secure circulation		50,000 00
Premiums on U. S. Bonds		2,400 00
Bonds, securities, etc		45,441 70
Banking-house, furniture, and fixtures		1,000 00
Due from approved reserve agents		27,477 55
Notes of other National Banks		1,357 00
Fractional paper currency, nickels and cents		173 00
Lawful money reserve in bank, viz:		
Specie	14,784 45	
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (5 per cent of circulation)	2,500 00	
Total		$301,119 09

LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in		$50,000 00
Surplus fund		6,000 00
Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid		7,730 78
National Bank notes outstanding		49,300 00
Due to Trust Companies and Savings Banks	$11,254 85	
Dividends unpaid	20 00	
Individual deposits subject to check	165,525 48	
Demand certificates of deposit	10,916 23	
Certified checks	372 35	
		188,088 91
Total		$301,119 69

STATE OF MASSACHUSETTS,
County of Middlesex, SS.

I, C. E. BARRETT, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

C. E. BARRETT, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 31st day of August, 1905.

A. WM. ROONEY, Notary Public.

Correct—Attest:

FRANK A. CUTTING,
FRED L. PATTEE,
JAMES W. RUSSELL,
Directors.

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate

Pursuant to the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Julian F. Witherell and Ida W. Witherell, his wife, to Moses A. Herrick, dated Nov. 8, 1884, and recorded with Middlesex So. Dist. Deeds, libro 1688, folio 127, and assigned to John Woodbury, will be sold at public auction on the premises hereinafter described, for breach of the condition of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same,

On Saturday, the thirtieth day of September, A. D. 1905, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon,

all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, namely:

A certain parcel of land, with the buildings thereon, situated on the southerly side of Herrick street in Winchester in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and bounded and described as follows: Beginning at the northeasterly corner of land now or formerly of Joseph H. Tyler on said Herrick street at the northerly end of a stone wall dividing the land hereby conveyed from said Tyler's land; thence running easterly on said Herrick street ninety-eight and 75-100 feet to a stone bound; thence turning and running southerly by land now or formerly of Moses A. Herrick one hundred and seventy-two and 4-10 feet to the middle of a stone wall formerly standing at land late of Boon; thence turning and running westerly as the fence stands ninety-nine and 14-100 feet to the middle of the stone wall first mentioned as dividing the land hereby conveyed from land of said Tyler; thence turning and running northerly by said Tyler's land, and by the middle of said last mentioned stone wall, one hundred and eighty-one and 3-10 feet to the point of beginning; containing by estimation 17,650 square feet of land.

The premises are to be sold subject to any unpaid taxes and assessments.

$500 of the purchase money will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. Other terms will be stated at sale.

JOHN WOODBURY,
Assignee and present holder of said mortgage.
8,15,22

GEO. ADAMS WOODS,

Real Estate

WINCHESTER.

EVERYTHING FOR SCHOOL

WILSON THE STATIONER

Pleasant Street, Winchester

W. C. T. U. Notes

The annual convention of Middlesex County W. C. T. U. will be held in the Cong'l Church, Wakefield, Thursday, Sept. 14, at 10 a. m.

Among bills recently signed by the governor of Wisconsin are two which will have a far reaching effect in dry towns. One prohibits agents for brewers or distillers, whether resident agents or traveling representativs, from soliciting orders for beer or liquor in no-license towns and prevents grocers, druggists and other merchants from procuring a stock of liquor and selling it to patrons as agents. The other prohibits drug stores in prohibition towns from selling liquor except on prescription for medicinal purposes. Each sale of liquor must be upon prescription only and each sale must be registered, the copy of the register to be public. Violation of these laws is punishable by cancellation of druggists certificates and for a second offence by closing up the place of business for from three months to a year.

A commemorative diploma and medal have been conferred on Mrs. E. B. Ingalls by the Louisiana Purchase Exposition Company, in recognition of her active interest and co-operation as W. C. T. U. Commissioner, in the Exposition of 1904. It will be remembered that the National W. C. T. U. exhibit at St. Louis was awarded a grand prize.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy Aids Nature.

Medicines that aid nature are always most effectual. Chamberlain's Cough Remeny acts on this plan. It allays the cough, relieves the lungs, aids expectoration, opens the secretions, and aids nature in restoring the system to a healthy condition. It is famous for its cures over a large part of the civilized world. Thousands have testined to its superior excellence. It counteracts any tendency of a cold to result in pneumonia. For sale at O'Connor's Pharmacy.

STRICTLY FIREPROOF THROUGHOUT.

HENRY SIEGEL CO.

WASHINGTON & ESSEX STS.

BOSTON, MASS.

The Honor of Your Presence is Requested at the Formal Opening of our

New Store in Boston

OPENING WEEK

Monday, September 11th

— TO —

Saturday, September 16th

75 DEPARTMENTS UNDER ONE ROOF

Fine Music — Beautiful Decorations.

Special Inducements in Every Department.

Hoosac Mountains, Deerfield Valley, Hudson River Excursion to New York, $5.00, Oct. 5 from Boston, and Oct. 4 from all other Stations.

The Hoosac Mountains and the Deerfield Valley form a combination of mountain grandeur and pastoral beauty of rural landscape, seldom seen.

It was Hawthorne who in a ride through this region perceived the variations of nature in her bestowal of beauty upon this favored country, and he expressed it forcibly when he observed that the peaceful scenery of the valley was diversified by the mountains in their offerings of sunshine and shadow, glory and gloom.

It is the Fitchburg Division of the Boston & Maine R. R., which has the honor of serving this scenic section; and it is safe saying that no railroad in the United States has such a magnificent border of landscape beauty as the railroad from the "Charles to the Hudson."

This is the route of the $5.00 excursion from Boston on October 5th, and from other stations on October 4th, and one has but to receive an inkling of what wonders are in store, and a "sure venture" that he will see for himself. After departure from the North Station, it is but a few minutes ere we are in Waltham, the city of watches, and watch out, for you are on the banks of the Charles and about to commence a railroad journey through New England's "Garden of Eden."

Bustling cities dropped midst the green hills of central Massachusetts; shimmering lakes whose shores are sheltered with large shade trees; silvery streams whose green banks and verdant border lands invitingly welcome us to tarry awhile and rest; roaring water falls, snowy cascades; sportive brooks, and huge hills and mountain peaks all pass in the Boston & Maine biograph. At Troy, N. Y., we bid good-bye to the delightful scenery as viewed from a car window. We cross the Hudson and alight from the train at Albany, N. Y. You can enjoy the moonlight view of the Hudson river on the night steamers or remain in Albany overnight and take in the sights of the capital city. The day line trip down the Hudson on the palatial steamers is undoubtedly the grandest sail in the country. We pass in plain view of the gorgeous Catskill Mountains, under the famous Poughkeepsie Bridge, past West Point, Newburg and the historial shrines of the Revolution, the palisades and all the scenic wonders of a wonderful region; through the maze of flying craft in New York harbor, and dock at the metropolis.

Two days in New York—you can do as you please. Returning, we journey via the Fall River Line steamers to Boston and other stations, and via the Providence Line to Providence and Worcester. $5.00 is the round trip rate. Send to the General Passenger Department, Boston & Maine R. R., Boston, for the beautiful illustrated booklet and souvenir of the trip. It describes the journey in detail, and is beautifully illustrated. It will be sent free to any one upon receipt of address.

A Remedy Without a Peer.

"I find Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets more beneficial than any other remedy I ever used for stomach trouble" says J. P. Klote, of Edina, Mo. For any disorder of the stomach, biliousness or constipation, these tablets are without a peer. For sale at O'Connor's Pharmacy.

SUNDAY SERVICES

CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY.—Rev. John W. Suter, rector.

Twelfth Sunday after Trinity.

10.30 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon.

UNITARIAN CHURCH.—Rev. Wm. I. Lawrance pastor. Residence 127 Main street.

10.30 a. m. Morning service. Pastor's subject, "God in his World, Today."

12 m. Sunday School. Service and lesson by the pastor.

4 p. m. Sunday School. Consultation meeting.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST. Services in Town Hall at 10.30 a.m. Subject, "Matter."

Sunday school at 11.45 a. m.

Wednesday evening meeting at 7.45.

All are welcome.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.—Rev. Henry E. Hodge, pastor, residence, 61 Washington street.

10.30 a. m., morning worship with sermon by the Rev. C. H. Rust. Subject, "The Gospel on Wheels."

12 m., Bible School. Classes for all.

6 p. m., B. Y. P. U. meeting.

7 p. m., Evening worship. Pastor will speak on "Andrew." Seats free. Strangers cordially welcome.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—Rev. D. Augustine Newton, Minister. Parsonage, 130 Main street.

10.30 a. m. Morning worship with preaching by the pastor. Theme, "A Prayer for a New Vision of God." Anthems—"Te Deum in B minor," Dudley Buck; "Love not the world," Sullivan; Response, selected.

12 m. The Sunday School will open in all its departments. Teachers and scholars will please take their places as usual. Lesson—"The Life Giving Stream." Ezek. 47: 1-12.

6 p. m. Christian Endeavor meeting. This will be a rally and consecration service to which all are invited. Topic—"What is practical Christianity?" Jas. 2: 14-26.

7 p. m., Evening service with preaching by the pastor. Theme—"Blessed Peacemakers." Special singing. Come.

Wednesday 2.00 p. m. Regular meet. of the Mission Union will be held in the vestry. Executive Board meets at 2.30. Members will please bring birthday bags.

7.45 p. m. Bimonthly Church Meeting and service preparatory for the September Communion.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH—Rev. Vincent Ravi, pastor, residence, 17 Myrtle street.

10.30 a. m. Morning worship. Reception of members. Sacrament of the Lord's supper.

12 m. Sunday School. Lesson, "The Life Giving Stream." Ezek. 47: 1-12.

6 p. m. Epworth League. Topic, "What is practical Christianity?" James 2: 14-26.

7 p. m. Evening worship with preaching by the pastor. Theme, "The Raising of Lazarus."

Tuesday, 7.45 p. m. Meeting of the Sunday School Board in the church vestry.

Wednesday, 7.45 p. m. Prayer meeting. Topic, "An Example of Service." John XIII: 1-20.

All are cordially invited to these services.

THE NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH, Cross Street.—Rev. C. H. Johnson, pastor, residence, 40 Harvard street.

10.30 a. m. Special service with sermon by the Rev. W. H. McLean of Cambridge.

12 m., Sunday School. C. B. Kirby, Supt.

3 p. m. Rev. S. L. Bush, the evangelist of Cambridge, will preach.

6.45 p. m. B. Y. P. U. led by Mr. Geo. Jackson.

7.30 p. m. Special sermon by the pastor.

Army and Navy Friction

polish—easy—apply once a week, rub shoes each morning with cloth, keeps them soft and makes them wear longer.

Castle Square Theatre.

During the past week, enthusiastic audiences have applauded heartily the performances of the Castle Square Theatre Stock Company in "Old Heidelberg." The opening week of the season has indeed proved that the Castle Square is as firm as ever in popular favor.

The coming week will see the first stock company presentation of "Imprudence," in Boston. It will be given by the full strength of the stock company, with John Craig and Lillian Kemble in the leading roles. "Imprudence" is a comedy of English life and manners, by Henry V. Esmoud, the author of "When We Were Twenty-one," "The Wilderness," and many other successful plays. It has the rare charm of purity and genuineness; its satire is keen and good humored, and it presents a pleasant and amusing picture of the English life and the English people of today.

Afternoon performances will be given daily hereafter, at 2 o'clock, with the exception of Mondays. For the week of September 18th, Miss Mary Lawton will make her first appearance as a member of the company in the title role of Mrs. Fiske's famous success, "Tess of the D'urbervilles."

Baptist Church Notes.

After a most delightful vacation the pastor and his wife have returned. On Sunday morning an exceptionally beautiful artistic floral display voiced the "welcome home" of the church, which was very deeply appreciated.

On Wednesday evening we had a most enjoyable prayer meeting. About forty were present, and many spoke very interestingly of their vacation experiences. The Rev. and Mrs. Rust were with us, much to our inspiration and profit.

Woman's Missionary meeting on Monday at 3. Mrs. Sapborn will tell of the work in the Philippines.

A rare treat is in store for us Sunday morning. The Rev. C. H. Rust, formerly of Winchester, who has had phenomenal success in Chapel Car Work for the past eleven years, will speak. Let us avail ourselves of this opportunity.

Ayer's

You know the medicine that makes pure, rich blood—Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Your mother, grandmother, all your folks, used it. They trusted

Sarsaparilla

it. Their doctors trusted it. Your doctor trusts it. Then trust it yourself. There is health and strength in it.

"I suffered terrible from indigestion and thin blood. I found no relief until I took Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Four bottles permanently cured me."
MRS. F. B. HART, Mt. Kisco, N. Y.

$1.00 a bottle. All druggists. J. C. AYER CO. Lowell, Mass.

for

Rich Blood

Ayer's Pills are gently laxative. They greatly aid the Sarsaparilla.

OLD TOWN RECORDS.

Continued from page 1.

Winchester, November 19, 1860.

Selectmen met this evening. All present.

Obed Stearns and John Buxton were this evening drawn to serve as Travers jurors in the Supreme Judicial Court to be holden in Cambridge on the first Tuesday of December next.

Winchester, November 20, 1860.

Perambulated the town lines this day with the Selectmen of Lexington in accordance with notice received from Selectmen of Lexington under date of November 7, 1860 and found the monuments in good condition.

Winchester, November 26, 1860.

Selectmen met this evening. All present. Drew orders for John Swan, Benj. M. Swan and Patience Gardner on County Treasurer for land taken on Cambridge street for widening the same.

Winchester, December 3rd, 1860.

Selectmen met this evening. All present.

The Selectmen perambulated this day so much of the line between this town and Woburn as extends from Main street near the home of Gilbert Richardson to Washington street near the home of William Richardson, at the request of the Selectmen of Woburn, for the purpose of ascertaining if any bodies had been buried on land in either of the towns unauthorized by said towns.

It was agreed by the Selectmen of the respective towns to erect six stone monuments on this line and to share equally the expense of the same.

It was ascertained that bodies are buried upon land in this town supposed to have been buried there by the Catholics, so called, without permission and contrary to the express vote of this town.

Winchester, Dec. 10, 1860.

Selectmen met this evening. All present.

Notified the Overseers of the Poor, Town of Stoneham, in relation to J. F. Warner and family.

(Not sent until Dec. 24, 1860.)

Winchester, Dec. 31, 1860.

Selectmen met this evening. All present.

The following petition was received, viz.

To the Selectmen of the Town of Winchester.

The undersigned citizens of Winchester respectfully represent that the public wants and convenience require that the private street leading from Main street near Harrison Parker's mills to Washington street opposite Shepard street, should be laid out and graded or built as a town way and the westerly part thereof between said Main street and land of Abijah Thompson, 3rd, should be widened. They therefore pray your board to view and lay out the same according to law.

Dated at Winchester, January 4th, 1861.

Signed by Joel Whitney and eighteen others.

Winchester, January 7, 1861.

Selectmen met this evening. All present.

Winchester, January 14, 1861.

Selectmen met this evening. All present.

Winchester, January 28, 1861.

Selectmen met this evening. All present.

The following petition was received:

To the Selectmen of the Town of Winchester:—

The undersigned citizens of Winchester respectfully represent that the public convenience and wants require that the private street leading from Church street at a point opposite the estate of the late Geo. A. Smith, to the town way recently laid out and accepted by the town at a point opposite the Congregational Church, should be laid out as a town way, also that Pine street should be continued to Church street over the westerly point of land of Mrs. Nancy Hill. Wherefore the undersigned ask you to view and lay out the same according to law.

Dated at Winchester, November 13, 1860.

Signed by Chas. Heywood and six others.

Winchester, Feby. 4, 1861.

Selectmen met this evening. Full board present.

Winchester, Feb. 11, 1861.

Selectmen met this evening. Full board present.

Winchester, Feb. 25, 1861.

Selectmen met this evening. Full board present.

Andrew Todd and J. D. Carleton were this evening drawn to serve as Traverse Jurors at the Superior Court to be holden at Lowell on the second Monday in March next.

Voted—That this Board will meet upon the private street leading from Main street near Harrison Parker's Mill to Washington street opposite Shepard street on Tuesday the fifth day of March next at four o'clock in the afternoon for the purpose of laying out the same for a town way as prayed for by Joel Whitney and others and notified all parties in interest to that effect.

The following petition was received:

To the Selectmen of the Town of Winchester.

The undersigned citizens of Winchester respectfully represent that the public wants and convenience require that the private street in Winchester leading from Washington street at J. B. Fairfield's estate to the Boston & Lowell Rail Road and known as Oak street should be laid out and established as and for a town way. They therefore pray your board to view, lay out and establish the same according to law.

Winchester, Feb. 23rd, 1861.

Signed by Nicholas Fitzgerald and four others.

Winchester, March 5, 1861.

Selectmen met this evening. All present.

Met this day at 4 o'clock p. m. according to notice, upon street leading from Main street near Harrison Parker's mill to Washington street and proceeded to lay out the same as prayed for by Joel Whitney and others. See report on file.

Voted—That this Board will meet upon a private street leading form Church street to a town way recently laid out and and accepted by the town for the purpose of laying out the same as a town way, as prayed for by Chas. Heywood and others, on Wednesday the thirteenth day of March inst. at 4 o'clock p. m. and have notified all parties in interest to that effect.

Winchester, March 13, 1861.

Met as per notice given on the 5th inst. upon the petition of Chas. Heywood and others, and proceeded to lay out the same as a town way. See report of same on file.

Dr. KENNEDY'S FAVORITE REMEDY

Pleasant to take, Powerful to Cure, And Welcome in every Home.

KIDNEY and LIVER cure.

Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy is adapted to all ages and both sexes, affording permanent relief in all cases caused by impurity of the blood, such as Kidney, Bladder and Liver Complaints, Constipation, and weaknesses peculiar to women. Successful for 30 years. Prepared by DR. D. KENNEDY'S SON'S, Rondout, N. Y. $1.00 all druggists. Six bottles $5.00.

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This is a medicine of great worth and merit. Try it when you have a cough or cold and you are certain to be pleased with the quick relief which it affords. It is pleasant to take and can always be depended upon. For sale at O'Connor's Pharmacy.

MARRIED

CARROW—ROBERTS—In Winchester, Sept. 4, Edward F. Carrow and Abbie A. Roberts, both of Lynn, Mass., the Rev. Henry E. Hodge officiating.

HOWE—McCRAVEN—In Winchester, Sept. 2, Thomas Weldon Howe and Celia Elizabeth McCraven, both of Winchester, the Rev. Henry E. Hodge officiating.

MARSH—SWAN—In Winchester, Sept. 5, William Clifton Marsh of North Abington, Mass., and Grace Amelia Swan of Winchester, the Rev. Henry E. Hodge officiating.

DIED.

KNOX—In Boulder, Colorado, Sept. 3d, Randolph Bradway, son of Chester W. and Ruth B. Knox, 5 mos. 1 day.

WILSON—Sept. 2, Jane Wilson. Services held at Lowell Sept. 3d. Burial at that city.

CANNIFF—Sept. 2, John H. Canniff, aged 6 mo. 26 d. Burial at Montvale, Sept. 4.

State Would Become a Home for the Aged.

Chief Pidgin of the bureau of statistics is out in a strong pamphlet favoring old age pensions. He argues that it would reduce pauperism and charity expenses and in the end cost practically nothing. His argument has not yet attracted the attention it merits, but the subject will be a live one in the coming legislature.

Cured of Lame Back After 15 Years of Suffering.

"I had been troubled with lame back for fifteen years and I found a complete recovery in the use of Chamberlain's Pain Balm," says John G. Bisher, Gilsum, Ind. This liniment is also without an equal for sprains and bruises. It is for sale at O'Connor's Pharmacy.

The Middlesex County National Bank

OF WINCHESTER, MASS.

Capital,	$ 50,000.00
Surplus and Profits, Sept. 5, 1905,	13,810.89
Deposits, Sept. 5, 1905,	213,594.36

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DIRECTORS.

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Ladies' Kid and Fabric Gloves.

Best Styles of Corsets.

Ladies' White Goods Underwear.

Good line of Dressmakers' Findings.

BUTTERICK PATTERNS

The Ex-Transgressor

By GEORGE THELBERT WALSH

Copyright, 1904, by George Ethelbert Walsh

KID DILWORTH was an unusual man. Without attempting to analyze him I should say that he was unusual because of certain mixed qualities that might have made him famous outside of Rountree. It is true he was conspicuous in Rountree, but not of the kind that spells fame. One thing, his ambition didn't turn in the right direction, and he was too much obscured by certain inherited traits that you couldn't hold him responsible for. He was unassuming, too, and you couldn't help liking him for that.

Budd Brainard said that Dilworth was a lazy, good for nothing horse thief before he was reformed. But Budd had a grudge against him which didn't have a chance to cool in that Arizona temperature.

Dilworth reformed when he struck the trail of a miserable little preacher sent down there to save himself from an early consumptive's grave. The Kid took a fancy to him and helped him to keep order when he tried to preach, and when he died he made all Rountree turn out to his funeral. It was the greatest funeral you ever saw in that region. It just made one think that we were all in love with the dead chap. But we weren't. We were sort of hypnotized by Dilworth. Somehow the mantle of Elijah had fallen on the Kid's shoulders.

Leastwise he assumed that it had, and he made us believe it. We couldn't deny it, and we couldn't affirm it, and what you can't affirm or deny you'd better leave alone. So we accepted it while under the spell of the moment. Budd Brainard said "Amen!" and the Kid took it right and pretended not to see the mockery in Budd's tone and added:

"Amen and amen!"

Budd looked kind of confused and asked:

"Does the Kid take it earnest? Ain't he got brains enough to see the p'int of the joke?"

Dilworth overheard, but he chose to assume not, and he dispersed the funeral procession with a wave of his hand and a highfaluting sort of announcement that he'd hold meeting next Sabbath morning at 11 in the back part of the Yellow Coyote saloon.

Coyote Mike gave the Kid the use of his back room for service, knowing that he would profit by the crowd that would assemble in the front room. All Rountree was there, every one burning with thirst and curiosity. Dilworth held the service alone; we didn't interrupt him. It was none of our business if he wanted to play preacher.

Now, an ordinary man would have been scared to death by the popping of guns and corks in the Yellow Coyote saloon that morning, but the Kid only prayed and sang the louder behind his closed doors. When the meeting was over he came out looking sorrowful and downcast.

"Why didn't some of you boys come in?" he asked, pleading-like. "I know you would have enjoyed it. Next Sabbath morning we'll have a large audience."

Some of us tried to snicker, but somehow we couldn't. We just felt that hypnotizing spell come over us again. Budd Brainard started the procession from the saloon. Dilworth stood and eyed us sadly. He didn't seize upon any one until it came Buck

BUDD BRAINARD SAID "AMEN!"

Grey's turn to scoot out of the door. Then he just stretched forth a hand and said:

"Buck, the Lord wants you."

Ordinarily Buck could handle a six shooter quick enough and could laugh at death in almost any form, but he just trembled all over now and wilted. We saw him draw back into the shadow of the saloon with the Kid and listen.

Coyote Mike's back room had an audience of two the following Sabbath, and the popping of corks and guns in front was not so frisky as usual. There was an atmosphere of quietness about the place which oppressed us. Budd Brainard finally said:

"I'm going to leave this place before that horse thief provokes me into shooting him. I'll do it if he'."

Budd couldn't finish, for the Kid was in our midst and at the door ahead of any one. He just looked over Budd's shoulder and said:

"We've decided to raise funds to build a meeting house in Rountree. We need it bad, boys, for the back room of the Yellow Coyote is small, and it won't hold our audience much longer."

This naturally provoked Coyote Mike to anger, for he would lose trade. But before he could speak up his opinion the Kid had him by the hand.

"You'll help, for you have profited more than anybody in Rountree over the sinfulness of man. We'll let you off with $500 now, but we'll come back for more later. Next!"

Coyote Mike never protested, for the Kid had him down for the full amount, with his signature at the foot, before he could recover from his astonishment. Budd Brainard once more started for the door, saying under his breath: "Hang him! He'll befuddle me next with his tomfoolery."

The Kid replied sorrowfully enough, holding open the door for Budd: "We'll take your subscription for the new meeting house another time. The Lord can bide his time."

"So can I!" snapped Budd. "And when my time comes we'll settle all past scores. Understand?"

After that the Kid had opposition in building his new meeting house. Rountree didn't need such an institution, for it hadn't thrown off its swaddling clothes, and it was in need of more saloons than churches. But the Kid showed his peculiar inherited traits by not being downhearted over the failure of his scheme to save the souls of the Rountree citizens in a real, genuine church. There were, of course, some who followed him and believed in him, but not many.

When things didn't come fast enough his way Dilworth said something about "buckling on the armor of the Lord and fighting for the right." We took this sort of talking figuratively until one day he waylaid Mexican Pete and toted him off to his house to convert him. Pete was a sinner if there ever was one—horse thief, drunkard and gambler. If the Kid could convert him, along with Buck Grey, he would prove a better man than any of his predecessors in the ministry.

Pete didn't show up again for a week. Some said he was dead drunk, and others hinted that the Kid had made way with him. But he was all right, except that he looked seared and pale when he appeared at the Yellow Coyote bar again.

"Have one, Pete?" said Budd. "Make it anything."

Mexican Pete shook his head and whispered, "I—do you mind if we call it sarsaparilla?"

I thought Budd would fall to the floor, but he just gasped and turned to Coyote Mike. "You hear?"

Then when Coyote Mike gurgled out an inarticulate reply Budd added wrathfully: "This is going too far! What's the matter with us, anyway, to let that little reformed horse thief come here and henpeck us? Why don't you close up his mouth, Mike? If you don't he'll close up your saloon. Well, you're the finest lot of blasted, idiotic dummies that I ever see! I'll be hanged if I don't shake off the dust of Rountree for good! It's too preachy here for me. I'm stifling, asphyxiating. Sarsaparilla for Mexican Pete! Huh! Take him home and give him the nursing bottle! I'll go camping on the trail of that Kid. He's a horse thief, a self confessed one, and ought to die."

Usually Budd lived up to his word, and we expected developments. But in Rountree you can never tell where lightning will strike. It was an even gamble on Budd and the Kid.

Considering everything, I was a little confused when both turned up as serenely unconcerned as ever. Budd said nothing about the Kid, and the Kid always purposely avoided speaking of his old side partner of the days before the measly little preacher chap brought trouble to Rountree.

Then the best citizens began to lose horses, stolen from right under their noses. A horse thief hadn't been hung in Rountree for six months. Every one felt himself a self constituted committee to run the thief to ground, but somehow he was too wary for us, and we just bucked our heads against a stone wall in vain.

Budd Brainard swore over the bar of the Yellow Coyote that if the thief touched his horse he'd run him to ground within forty-eight hours. Then, just to show how little he cared for Budd's threat, the thief trailed behind him that night and led his horse off to parts unknown.

"We'll have the noose around him this time," some one says, knowing Budd for a bad man when outraged.

But the excitement didn't come off. About half the horses of Rountree were stolen before the citizens organized. Then they held a meeting to consider things. It was the Kid who first let light in on the subject. After all the others had had their say he put up a clincher in this wise:

"Seems to me we need to stimulate our civic pride a little by offering a money reward for the horse thief, dead or alive, but mostly alive. A little reward will do wonders sometimes. Remember once when I was nearly corralled by— But that was in the days before I was converted, and it makes me sad to think of it. I won't recall it."

The Kid had a sorrowful way of looking out of his mournful eyes which affected us so that we all hastened to agree with him.

"I'll put up a hundred on that reward," said Budd Brainard.

"And I'll cover it with the same," added Coyote Mike.

"Just double the amounts, gentlemen, and I'll cover them both," the Kid said, being game to the core.

In half an hour a purse of $2,000 was handed over to Coyote Mike to hold for the successful man. The Kid eyed the money with wistful eyes.

"Seeing that I started the fund growing," he said slowly, "I might have the privilege of modifying the terms of the reward."

There were some grunts of disapproval, but the Kid continued:

"I don't think you'll object to giving the captor of the horse thief a chance

"I'M HIM—THE HORSE THIEF."

to say what shall be done with him or the opportunity to pull the rope first if he's hung."

"No objection," said Budd, with an oath. "A good idea! I want that reward and the first pull on the rope."

"Or the first shot if you decide to shoot him?" added the Kid.

"Yes, the first shot or the first pull. But it will be a pull."

"But if you decide to let him go scot free we can't interfere; that's a part of the bargain."

"Yes, a part of the bargain!" roared Budd at the joke. "I'll let him go scot free, but he won't go far."

"Well, gentlemen, we understand each other," the Kid announced. "The one who claims the reward has all to say about what shall be done with the thief. Then I'll have him here tomorrow noon."

A sudden suspicion of the truth dawned on us. The Kid was going to save the thief's life. It was another one of his freaks. After exacting a promise from us to let the captor decide the man's fate he was ready to expose the thief.

"No, you don't!" shouted Budd Brainard. "I'll camp on your trail every minute of the day and night, and I'll be in at the end. I'll have half the reward and half the say."

True to his word, Budd followed the Kid around like a shadow. They ate and slept together. The Kid didn't resent Budd's presence, but sought mightily to work upon his spiritual nature. I think if the watch had been extended to a fortnight Budd would either have been converted or stampeded for new grounds without half the reward.

The Kid appeared to make no unusual efforts to hunt down the thief. He talked religion to Budd most of the time and prayed for him the rest. Budd looked pretty pale and haggard the next morning; he was wild eyed and desperate. But when it came time for the Kid to redeem his promise a look of hope entered Budd's eyes. His vigil would soon end.

The Kid was the only collected one of the crowd assembled at Coyote Mike's saloon at five minutes past noon. Budd was fierce and anxious, showing the strain in his husky voice.

"Where is he?" he demanded horsely. "Where's your horse thief?"

"Don't hurry matters, Budd. I'm coming to that part of it. Does anybody here know who the thief is?"

There was a negative growl, even from Budd.

"Then I stand alone to claim the reward," the Kid added. "Coyote Mike will hold it in trust for the new meeting house. It will be enough to build it right away, and more."

There was no comment. Nobody cared what the Kid did with the money if he could produce the horse thief.

"Understand, I'm to have the only say what shall be done with the man. You can trust me to deal rightly with him. Is there any objection?"

There was none audible, but plenty under the breath. Then the Kid did something to take their breath away. He stood up on a barrel and said:

"I'm him—the horse thief and the claimant of the reward. We needed the meeting house so badly that I had to do something." He paused. "And now we have the money."

There were several menacing movements in the direction of the belt, but the Kid forestalled the action by adding:

"The horses stolen are all in good condition down on Mexican Pete's ranch. He let me keep them there until you wanted them. Now we'll adjourn the meeting until I decide whether to hang or shoot the thief. If it's either one, Budd, I'll surrender my right and give you the first pull or shot."

But Budd had made a break for the door. He was still unconverted, and the Kid looked sorrowful. "But if the Lord can abide his time so can I," he murmured.

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Just now we are making a specialty of PEACH ICE CREAM.

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$25 to $75 saved on pianos for persons about to purchase

Winchester Office F. S. Scales, the Jeweler, Common Street.

THE TOWER OF BABEL.

History Leaves No Data by Which to Estimate Its Height.

The exact date of the building of "Nimrod's Folly," as the Chaldeans say in alluding to the Scriptural tower of Babel (the Armenians speak of it as the Tower of the Confusion of Tongues), or the height to which it penetrated the rarefied atmosphere of the oriental plains will perhaps never be known. The date of the laying of the foundation of the famous structure is usually set at 2,247 years before Christ, or in the year of the flood, 101.

The expression of the sacred historian that its top was to "reach unto heaven" is now generally set down as a strong Hebrew phrase denoting a very lofty tower, but not necessarily meaning one that would reach to the abiding place of the Lord and his hosts. Proof that this is probable may be found in several places in holy writ. The walls of the cities of Canaan are described by Moses in similar phraseology. The spies sent out by him returned and reported that the cities of that country were great and were "walled up to heaven." See Deuteronomy i, 28; ix, 1. There is a Jewish legend in the Talmud which tells us that God did not put a stop to the building of the tower until after it had reached a height of 10,000 fathoms, which is equal to nearly twelve English miles.

The sacred historians have not in a single instance left data upon which we can base a calculation of its exact height and general dimensions, and it is because of this omission that the imaginative orientals and other ancient writers have given such fabulous and extravagant traditions concerning it. Even St. Jerome alleges from the testimony of eyewitnesses who claim to have seen and examined the ruins of the skyscraping shaft that in his day (born 345 A. D.) it was over four miles high. While considering these untenable notions it may not be out of place to mention that other fanciful writers make its height range all the way from a single furlong to 5,000 miles in height. See Lawson's Bible Cyclopedia, volume 1, page 259.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Cheap rings always look particularly cheap on toil worn hands.

An old quarrel is like an old wound—liable to break out at any time.

There is this difference: Lovers make up a quarrel because they enjoy it and married people because they have to.

If you are satisfied with yourself you are conceited, and if you are not satisfied you are ungrateful. What is a man to be?

It is strange how a man's duty appears so plain to you and how he looks right at it, and has such poor eyesight he can't see it.

How well dressed, neat people are admired! Do you pay as much attention to your personal appearance as you should? Care in this particular pays good dividends.—Atchison Globe.

A Mutual Arrangement.

A certain poet made a good deal of money, but, being extravagant, he was always in debt. Then he wooed, won and wedded a young woman of great wealth. Thereafter times were better with him. At breakfast during his honeymoon the bride said to the poet tenderly, "Does the fact that I have money, dearest, make any difference to you?"

"To be sure it does, my love," the poet answered.

She drooped a little, perplexed, alarmed.

"What difference?" she asked.

"Why," said he, "it is such a comfort to know that if I should die you'd be provided for."

"And if I should die?" said the bride.

"Then," he returned, "I'd be provided for."

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It cleanses, soothes and heals the diseased membrane. It cures Catarrh and drives away a cold in the head quickly. It is absorbed. Heals and protects the Membrane. Restores the Senses of Taste and Smell. Full size, 50c. at Druggists or by mail; Trial size 10c. by mail. ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren Street, New York.

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31 CHURCH ST.
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Legal Notices.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

MIDDLESEX, ss.

PROBATE COURT.

To all persons interested in any of the real estate of Maria M. Nelson late of Winchester in said County, deceased, testate.

WHEREAS, Patrick Nelson of Winchester in the County of Middlesex, has presented to said Court a petition, representing that he as the husband of said deceased, is interested in the real estate of said deceased lying in this Commonwealth; that the whole of said real estate does not exceed in value the sum of five thousand dollars, and praying that the whole of said real estate which is described in said petition may be assigned and set out to him by the Court according to law.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the twelfth day of September, A. D. 1905, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is ordered to served this citation by delivering a copy thereof to each person interested who can be found within the Commonwealth, fourteen days, at least, before said Court; and, if any one cannot be so found, by publishing the same in the Winchester Star a newspaper published in Winchester once in each week, for three successive weeks, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. McINTIRE, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of August in the year one thousand nine hundred and five.

W. E. ROGERS, Register.

a25 a25,s1,8

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

MIDDLESEX, ss.

PROBATE COURT.

To the Heirs at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Caroline A. Osborne, late of Winchester in said County, deceased.

WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Benjamin F. Redfern who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving a surety on his official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the twelfth day of September, A. D. 1905, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Winchester STAR, a newspaper published in Winchester, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court and by mailing postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. McINTIRE, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of August, in the year one thousand nine hundred and five.

W. E. ROGERS, Register.

a25 a25,s1,8

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

MIDDLESEX, ss.

PROBATE COURT.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Lucretia H. Allen, late of Winchester, in said County, deceased.

WHEREAS, certain instruments purporting to be the last will and testament and a codicil of said deceased have been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Benjamin F. Redfern who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving a surety on his official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the twelfth day of September, A. D. 1905, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Winchester Star, a newspaper published in Winchester, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. McINTIRE, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of August, in the year one thousand nine hundred and five.

W. E. ROGERS, Register.

a25 a25,s1,8

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

MIDDLESEX, ss.

PROBATE COURT.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Margaret M. Alern, late of Winchester, in said County, deceased.

WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Bridget N. Foley who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executor therein named.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the third day of October, A. D. 1905, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Winchester STAR, a newspaper published in Winchester, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court and by mailing post-paid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate thirty days at least before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. McINTIRE, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of August, in the year one thousand nine hundred and five.

W. E. ROGERS, Register.

s1 1,8,15

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the subscriber has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of Catharine Young late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs.

All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

JAMES E. FEENEY, Adm.

(Address)
No. 349 Main street,
Woburn, Mass.

August 22, 1005. a25,s1,8

Contributions of news items, personal or otherwise, will be esteemed a favor to this paper, and where busy people have only time to jot down facts, these will gladly be put in shape for publication. The STAR telephone is for the convenience of the people of Winchester in sending items for publication or in search of information.

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NAMES OF ANIMALS.

The Meaning of Some of Those Whose Origin We Can Trace.

Some of the names of the commonest animals are lost in the dimness of antiquity, such as fox, weasel, sheep, horse, dog and baboon. Of the origin of these the clew is forever lost. With camel one cannot go further back than the Latin word camelus, and elephant is derived from the old Hindoo word elph, which means an ox. The old root of the word wolf meant one who tears or rends.

Lynx is from the same Latin root as the word lux (light) and probably was given to these wildcats on account of the fierce brightness of their eyes. Lion is, of course, from the Latin leo, which word, in turn, is lost far back in the Egyptian tongue, where the word for the king of beasts was labu. The compound word leopard is first found in the Persian language, where pars stands for panther. Seal, very appropriately, was once a word meaning of the sea; close to the Latin sal, the sea.

Puma, jaguar, tapir and peccary (from paquires) are all names from South American Indian languages. The coyote and ocelet were called coyoti and ocelote by the Mexicans long before Cortes landed on their shores.

Moose is from the Indian word mouswah, meaning wood eater; skunk, from seganku, an Algonquin term; wapiti in the Creek language means white deer, and was originally applied to the Rocky mountain goat, but the name is now restricted to the American elk. Caribou is also a native Indian word; opossum is from possowne, and raccoon is from the Indian arrathkune (by further aphere sis soon).

Rhinoceros is pure Greek, meaning nose horned, but beaver has indeed had a rough time of it in its travels through various languages. It is hardly recognizable as hebrus, babru and bru. The latter is the ultimate root of the English word brown. The original application was doubtless on account of the color of the creature's fur. Otter goes back to Sanskrit, where it is udra. The significance of this word is in its close kinship to udan, meaning water.

The little mouse hands its name down through the years from the old, old Sanskrit, the root meaning to steal. The word rat may have been derived from the root of the Latin word vadere, to scratch, or rodere, to gnaw. Rodent is derived from the latter term. Cat is also in doubt, but is first recognized in catulus, a diminutive of canis, a dog. It was applied to the young of almost any animal, as the English words pup, kitten, cub, etc. Bear is the result of tongue twisting, from the Latin fera, a wild beast.

Deer is of obscure origin, but may have been an adjective, meaning wild. Elk is derived from the same root as eland, and the history of the latter word is an interesting one. It meant a sufferer, and was applied by the Teutons to the elk of the old world on account of the awkward gait and stiff movements of this ungainly animal.

Squirrel has a poetic origin in the Greek language, its original meaning being shadow tail. Tiger is far more intricate. The old Persian word tir meant arrow, while tighra signified sharp. The application to this great animal was in allusion to the swiftness with which the tiger leaps upon its prey.—Detroit News-Tribune.

Rapid Fire Justice.

Yankee dispatch characterizes the court rulings of a Toronto magistrate, of whom John Foster Fraser tells in his book, "Canada as It Is." The magistrate, who is reported to have got through with forty cases in forty minutes, was once asked how he managed it. "You must have some system," was the suggestion.

"I never allow a point of law to be raised," was the magistrate's prompt reply. "This is a court of justice, not a court of law.

"Not so very long ago a young attorney wanted to quote law against my sending his man down for six months. He wanted to quote Mathews, I think.

"'Well,' said I, 'Mathews may be a great authority on law, but I guess he hasn't as much authority as I have in this court. Your man goes down for six months.'"

Praying For Good Husbands.

A picturesque ceremony takes place every year in Haute-Vienne. All the girls in the place on the day of St. Eutropius file in procession to St. Junien-les-Combes to the cross which is erected near the church to the saint. Each girl hangs her left garter on the cross and prays that she may have a good husband and then gives way to the next girl. The cross is so smothered in garters of different colors that at a short distance it looks as though it were covered with flowers.

Prepared.

A Kansas City druggist says a wealthy west side man came into his store Sunday morning and, throwing a dime on the show case, said:

"Give me two nickels for that, please."

"Going to try a slot machine?" asked the druggist pleasantly.

"No," replied the wealthy man. "I'm going to church."—Kansas City Times.

Quite a Distinction.

"If you will be very careful to eat plain food," said the physician, "you will enjoy good health."

"If I have to eat plain food," answered the epicure, "I may have good health, but I won't enjoy it."—Washington Star.

The way of the world is to make laws, but follow customs.—Montaigne.

THE PENRHYN DIVERS

FEATS OF THESE RECKLESS PACIFIC OCEAN ISLANDERS.

They Are About the Most Daring of All Underwater Workers—Paralysis, Sharks and Sting Ray Are Among the Dangers They Brave.

Three native divers famous for their deep water feats came out in a pearling sloop with us one afternoon and gave a fine exhibition, says a writer in the London Graphic. The bed over which we halted was about ninety feet under the surface. Our three divers stripped to a "pareo" apiece, and then, squatting down on the gunwale of the boat, with their hands hanging over their knees, appeared to meditate. They were "taking their wind," the white steersman informed me.

After about five minutes of perfect stillness they suddenly got up and divest off the thwart. The rest of us fidgeted up and down the tiny deck, talked, speculated and passed away the time for what seemed an extraordinarily long period. No one, unfortunately, had brought a watch, but the traders and schooner captains all agree in saying that the Penrhyn diver can stay under water for full three minutes. At last, one after another, the dark heads popped up again, and the divers, each carrying a shell or two, swam back to the boat, got on board and presented their catch to me with the ease, grace and high bred courtesy that are the birthright of all Pacific islanders.

As a general rule, the divers carry baskets and fill them before coming up. Each man opens his own catch at once and hunts through the shells for pearls. Usually he does not find any. Now and then he gets a small gray pearl or a decent white one or a big, irregular "baroque" pearl of the "new art" variety, and once in a month of Sundays he is rewarded by a large, gleaming gem worth several hundred pounds, for which he will probably get £20 or £30.

Diving dresses are sometimes used in Penrhyn, but in such an irregular and risky manner that they are really more dangerous than the ordinary method. The suit is nothing but a helmet and jumper. No boots are worn, no clothing whatever on the legs, and there are no weights to preserve the diver's balance. It sometimes happens, though wonderfully seldom, that the diver trips, falls and turns upside down, the heavy helmet keeping him head downward until the air all rushes out under the jumper, and he is miserably suffocated. The air pump above is often carelessly worked, in any case, and there is no recognized system of signals except the jerks that mean "Pull up."

"They're the most reckless devils on the face of the earth," said a local trader. "Once let a man strike a good bed of shell, and he won't leave it. He'll stick down there all day, grabbing away in twenty fathoms or more till he feels paralysis coming on"—

"Paralysis?"

"Yes—they get it, lots of 'em. If you was to go down in twenty fathoms—they can do five and twenty, but anything over is touch and go—and stay 'alf the day, you'd come up 'owling like anything and not able to move. That's the way it catches them, and then they must get some one to come and rub them with sea water all night long, and maybe they dies, and maybe they're all right by morning. So then down they goes again, just the same as ever. Sometimes a man'll be pulled up dead at the end of the day. How does that happen? Well, I allow it's because he's been working at a big depth all day and feels all right, and then, do you see, he'll find something a bit extra below of him, in a holler like, and down he'll go after it, and the extra fathom or two does the trick.

"Sharks? Well, I've seen you popping at them from the deck of the Duchess, so you know as well as I do how many there are. Didn't 'it them even when the fin was up? That's because you 'aven't greased your bullet, I suppose. You want to, if the water isn't to turn it aside. But about the divers? Oh, they don't mind sharks, none of them, when they've got the dress on. Sharks is easy scared. You've only got to pull up your jumpers a bit, and the air bubbles out and frightens them to fits. If you meet a big sting ray it'll run its spine into you and spoil the dress, so's the water comes in, and maybe it'll stick the diver too. And the big devilfish is nasty. He'll hold you down on a rock, but you can use your knife on him. The kara mauaa is the worst. The divers don't like him. He's not as big as a shark, but he's downright wicked, and he's a mouth on him as big as 'alf his body. If an onoo comes along 'e'll bite an arm or leg off the man anyway and eat 'im outright if 'e's big enough to do it. Swordfish? Well, they don't often come into the lagoon; it's the fishing canoes outside they'll go for. Yes, they'll run a canoe and a man through at a blow easy enough, but they don't often do it.

"About the diving? Well, I think the naked diving is very near as safe as the machine, taking all things. Worst of it is, if a kara mauaa or an onoo comes along, the diver can't wait his time till it goes. No, he doesn't stab it—not inside the lagoon—because there's too many of them there, and the blood would bring a whole pack about. He gets under a ledge of rock and hopes it'll go away before his wind gives out. If he don't, he gets eat."

Cheerfulness.

Our business in this world is not to succeed, but to continue to fail in good spirits.—Robert Louis Stevenson.

Oppression is more easily borne than insult.—Junius.

FIRE ALARM TELEGRAPH.

Box 5. Wildwood St., opp. Woodside road.
7. Central Fire Station.
12. Mystic av., cor. Maxwell road.
13. Winchester Manufacturing Co.
14. Bacon street, opp. Lakeview road.
17. McKay. (Private.)
21. Main street, opp. Young & Brown's.
22. No school.
23. Main street, opp. Thompson street.
24. Mt. Vernon, cor. Washington street.
25. Main, cor. Mt. Pleasant street.
26. Main street, cor. Herrick avenue.
*27. Main street at Symmes Corner.
28. Bacon's Mills. (Private.)
31. Swanton street, Hose house.
32. Forest street, cor. Highland avenue.
33. Washington street, cor. Cross street.
34. Cross street, opp. East street.
35. Swanton street, cor. Cedar street.
36. Washington street, cor. Eaton street.
37. Harvard street, cor. Florence street.
38. Oak street, cor. Holland street.
41. Lake street, cor. Main street.
42. Beggs & Cobbs Tannery. (Private.)
43. Main street, cor Salem street.
44. Main street, opp. Canal street.
45. Main street, opp. Sheridan circle.
48. Eastern Felt Mill, Canal street.
51. Cambridge street, opp. Pond street.
52. Central street, opp. Rangeley.
53. Bacon street, cor. Church street.
54. Wildwood street, cor. Fletcher street.
55. Dix, cor. Pine and Church streets.
56. Wildwood, cor. Cambridge street.
57. Church street, cor. Cambridge street.
58. Calumet road, cor. Oxford street.
61. Winthrop, near cor. Highland avenue.
62. Mt. Vernon, cor. Highland avenue.
63. Highland avenue, opp. Webster street.
64. Highland avenue, cor. Wilson street.
66. Highland avenue, cor. Herrick street.

A second alarm is given by striking three blows followed by Box number.

Two blows dismisses the Department.

Two blows for Test at 7.30 p. m.

22, three times, at 7.30 a. m., no morning session for grades below grade six; at 12.50 p. m., no afternoon session.

Three blows, brush fires.

Boston & Northern St. Ry. Co.
Time Table.

Woburn Division.

WEEK DAYS.

Leave Winchester for Sullivan Square Terminal at 5.39 a. m., then every 15 minutes until 9.54 a. m., then every 30 minutes until 12.54 p. m., then every 15 minutes until 7.54 p. m., then every 30 minutes until 11.24 p. m.

RETURNING.

Leave Sullivan Square Terminal at 6.17 a. m., then every 15 minutes until 10.32 a. m., then every 30 minutes until 1.32 p. m., then every 15 minutes until 8.32 p. m., then every 30 minutes until 12.02 a. m.

Leave Winthrop Square, Medford at 6.23, 6.38 a.m., then every 15 minutes until 10.53 a. m., then every 30 minutes until 1.53 p. m., then every 15 minutes until 8.53 p. m., then every 30 minutes until 12.23 a. m.

Leave Winchester for Woburn at 6.24, 6.39 a. m., then every 15 minutes until 11.09 a. m., then every 30 minutes until 2.09 p. m., then every 15 minutes until 9.09 p. m., then every 30 minutes until 12.39 a. m.

SUNDAYS.

Leave Winchester for Sullivan Square Terminal at 6.54 a. m., then every 30 minutes until 9.24 a. m., then every 15 minutes until 9.54 p. m., then every 30 minutes until 11.24 p. m.

RETURNING.

Leave Sullivan Square Terminal at 7.32 a. m., then every 30 minutes until 10.02 a. m., then every 15 minutes until 10.32 p. m., then every 30 minutes until 12.02 a. m.

Leave Winthrop Square, Medford at 7.53 a. m., then every 30 minutes until 10.23 a. m., then every 15 minutes until 10.53 p. m., then every 30 minutes until 12.23 a. m.

Leave Winchester for Woburn at 8.09 a. m., then every 30 minutes until 10.39 a. m., then every 15 minutes until 11.09 p. m., then every 30 minutes until 12.39 a. m.

GEORGE H. GRAY, Div. Supt.

Wakefield Division.

STONEHAM, WINCHESTER AND ARLINGTON.

Leave Reading for Stoneham, Winchester and Arlington at 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 6.45 a. m., and every 30 minutes until 10.15 p. m.

Leave Stoneham for Winchester and Arlington at 5.20, 5.50, 6.20, 6.50, 7.05 and every 30 minutes until 10.05, then 10.50 p. m.

Leave Winchester for Arlington at 5.40, 6.10, 6.40, 7.10, 7.25 a. m., and every 30 minutes until 10.25 p. m., then 11.10 p. m.

RETURN.

Leave Arlington for Winchester, Stoneham and Reading at 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 7.45 a. m., then every 30 minutes until 10.45 p. m., then 11.30 p. m.

Leave Winchester for Stoneham and Reading at 6.20, 6.50, 7.20, 7.50, 8.05, 8.35 a. m., and every 30 minutes until 11.05 p. m., then 11.50 p. m.

SUNDAY TIME.

For Stoneham, Winchester and Arlington at 6.45, 7.45, 8.15, 8.45 a. m., and every 30 minutes until 10.15 p. m.

Leave Stoneham square for Winchester and Arlington at 7.05, 8.05, 8.35, 9.05 a. m., and every 30 minutes until 10.05 p. m., then 10.50 p. m.

Leaving Winchester square for Arlington at 7.25, 8.25, 9.05, 9.25 a. m. and every 30 minutes until 10.25 p. m., then 11.10 p. m.

Returning leave Arlington center for Winchester, Stoneham and Reading at 7.45, 8.45, 9.15, 9.45 a. m., and every 30 minutes until 10.45 p. m., then 11.30.

Leave Winchester for Stoneham and Reading at 8.05, 9.05, 9.35, 10.05 a. m., and every 30 minutes until 11.05 p. m., then 11.50 p. m.

Leave Stoneham for Reading at 8.25, 9.25, 9.55, 10.25 a. m., and every 30 minutes until 11.25 p. m., then 12.10 midnight.

READING AND LOWELL ROUTE.

Cars leave Reading square for Wilmington, Tewksbury and Lowell at *6.15, 7.15 a. m., and every 30 minutes until 10.15 p. m.

Returning leave Merrimack square, Lowell, for Reading, Lynn and Boston at 6.45 a. m., and every 30 minutes until 9.45 p. m.

SUNDAY TIME.

Cars leave Reading square for Wilmington, Tewksbury and Lowell at 8.15 a. m., and every 30 minutes until 10.15 p. m.

Returning leave Merrimack square, Lowell, for Reading, Lynn and Boston at 7.45 a. m., and every 30 minutes until 9.45 p. m.

*6.15, Wilmington only.

PRINTING

That is printing—that delights the eye and brings in business—is not the result of chance. To produce a good job requires experience and good material. We have both, at your service. It will pay you to see us before placing yourorder.

THE STAR

BOSTON & MAINE RAILROAD
SOUTHERN DIVISION.

Summer Arrangement, June 5, 1905.

FOR BOSTON. LV.	AR.	FROM BOSTON LV.	AR.
6.02 A.M	6.28 A.M	6.00 A.M.	6.22
6.15	6.40	*6.30	6.48
6.27	6.50	6.55	7.22
6.52	7.20	7.24	7.48
*7.05	7.25	*7.54	8.15
*7.20	7.40	*8.15	8.30
*7.35	7.56	8.34	8.58
*7.43	8.00	9.23	9.45
*8.00	8.15	10.04	10.28
*8.13	8.30	*10.45	11.02
8.28	8.50	11.35	12.01 P.M
8.44	9.09	*12.00 M.	12.17
9.12	9.31	12.29 P.M.	12.51
10.08	10.30	*1.05	1.23
10.37	11.02	1.29	1.54
*11.46	12.02 P.M	2.00	2.22
11.54	12.17	2.29	2.56
*1.04 P.M.	1.24	3.05	3.23
1.59	2.22	3.49	4.13
2.23	2.49	*4.14	4.33
3.48	4.10	*4.44	5.01
*3.53	4.13	5.14	5.32
3.37	4.01	*5.29	5.48
*4.18	4.35	*5.44	6.03
4.41	5.05	*5.59	6.20
*5.08	5.30	*6.14	6.33
5.31	5.52	*6.29	6.48
*5.44	6.05	6.44	7.10
*5.57	6.15	7.14	7.36
6.19	6.42	7.44	8.11
7.07	7.30	9.09	9.33
8.37	9.00	9.35	9.58
*9.15	9.31	10.30	10.53
9.32	9.53	*11.20	11.38
*10.37	10.55	11.25	11.47
10.46	11.10		

SUNDAY.

FOR BOSTON LV.	AR.	FROM BOSTON LV.	AR.
*7.11 A.M.	7.30 A.M.	*9.00 A.M.	9.19 A.M
*7.50	8.05	10.05	10.31
8.50	9.20	11.00	11.26
9.30	9.49	12.40 P.M.	1.06 P.M.
*9.55	10.15	*1.00	1.17
11.08	11.33	1.35	2.01
12.12 P.M.	12.37 P.M.	2.15	2.40
12.45	1.07	4.15	4.40
2.07	2.32	*5.00	5.19
*3.10	3.27	5.30	5.56
3.32	3.57	6.30	6.56
*4.13	4.37	7.35	8.03
*5.53	6.18	9.00	9.21
6.55	7.18	9.30	9.53
8.30	8.56	10.15	10.40
9.14	9.40		

*Express.

Wedgemere.

FOR BOSTON		FROM BOSTON	
6.04 A.M.	6.28 A.M.	6.00 A.M.	6.20
6.17	6.40	6.55	7.20
6.54	7.20	7.24	7.46
*7.07	7.25	7.54	8.14
7.22	7.40	8.34	8.56
*7.37	7.56	9.23	9.45
*8.02	8.15	10.04	10.26
*8.15	8.30	*10.45	11.00
8.30	8.50	11.35	11.59
8.46	9.09	*12.00 M.	12.15 P.M
9.14	9.31	12.29 P.M.	12.49
10.10	10.30	*1.05	1.21
10.39	11.02	1.29	1.52
11.56	12.17 P.M	*2.00	2.20
*1.06 P.M	1.24	2.29	2.54
2.01	2.22	3.05	3.21
2.49	3.10	3.49	4.11
3.39	4.01	*4.14	4.31
4.43	5.05	*4.44	4.59
5.33	5.52	*5.14	5.31
6.21	6.42	*5.29	5.46
7.09	7.30	*5.44	6.01
8.39	9.00	5.49	6.13
9.34	9.53	*5.59	6.18
10.48	11.10	*6.14	6.31
		*6.29	6.46
		6.44	7.08
		7.14	7.34
		7.44	8.09
		9.09	9.31
		9.35	9.56
		10.30	10.51
		*11.20	11.36

SUNDAY.

FOR BOSTON. LV.	AR.	FROM BOSTON LV.	AR.
9.01 A.M.	9.20 A.M	10.05 A.M.	10.29 A.M
9.32	9.49	11.00	11.24
11.10	11.33	12.40 P.M.	1.04 P.M
12.14 P.M.	12.37 P.M	1.35	1.59
12.47	1.07	2.15	2.38
2.09	2.32	4.15	4.38
3.34	3.57	5.30	5.54
4.15	4.37	6.30	6.54
5.55	6.18	7.35	8.01
6.57	7.18	9.30	9.51
8.32	8.56	10.15	10.38
9.16	9.40		

Winchester Highlands.

LEAVE WIN. HGLDS. FOR BOSTON LV.	AR.	LEAVE BOSTON FOR WIN HGLDS LV.	AR.
6.12 a.m.	6.40 a.m.	6.55 a.m.	7.28 a.m.
7.02	7.25	8.34	9.01
7.32	7.56	10.04	10.31
7.57	8.15	11.35	12.04
8.10	8.30	12.29 p.m	12.54 p.m.
8.41	9.09	1.29	1.57
†10.06	10.30	2.29	2.58
11.51	12.17 p.m.	3.49	4.15
12.56 p.m.	1.24	4.44	5.04
†1.56	2.22	5.29	5.51
†3.35	4.01	5.59	6.23
†4.38	5.05	6.14	6.39
5.28	5.52	6.29	6.51
6.16	6.42	7.14	7.39
†8.34	9.00	9.35	10.01
†10.43	11.10	11.25	11.49

† Stops on signal to take passengers.

SUNDAY.

For BOSTON. LV.	AR.	FROM BOSTON. LV.	AR.
8.56 a.m.	9.20 a.m.	10.05 a.m.	10.34 a.m
12.42 p.m	1.07 p.m.	1.35 p.m.	2.04 p.m
4.11	4.37	5.30	5.59
6.52	7.18	6.30	6.59
8.27	8.56	9.30	9.56

D. J. FLANDERS Gen. Pass. and T. A.

TOWN DIRECTORY.

Following are the evenings set apart by the town departments as regular times of meeting:

TOWN CLERK—Daily, and Saturday evenings from 6.45 to 7.45.

SELECTMEN—Monday evenings.

SEWER COMMISSION — 2d and 4th Mondayevenings of each month.

SCHOOLS—Fourth Tuesday evening of each month.

TRUSTEES OF LIBRARY—Fourth Friday of each month.

CEMETERY COMMISSION—First Saturday of each month at 4 p. m.

WATER BOARD — Monday evening.

TREASURER — Wednesday afternoons from 12.30 to 5.30.

WATER REGISTRAR—Tuesdays and Fridays from 5 to 6 p. m.

COLLECTOR—Hours for collection, daily from 2.30 until 5 o'clock, p. m.

FIRE ENGINEERS—Every Monday evening at Engineer's room.

BOARD OF HEALTH meets last Friday of each month at Town House.

SUPT. OF SCHOOLS—Superintendent's office hours: 4 to 5 p. m. on each school day. Meetings of School Committee: fourth Tuesday evening of every month.

Mother Gray's Appeal to Women.

Mother Gray, a nurse in New York, discovered an aromatic pleasant herb drink for women's ills, called Australian Leaf. It is the only certain monthly regulator. Cures female weaknesses and Backache, Kidney, Bladder and Urinary troubles. At all Druggists or by mail 50 cts. Sample Free. Address, The Mother Gray Co., LeRoy, N. Y.

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Is read by over 5000 people.
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LIGHTNING, MASON AND ROYAL FRUIT JARS
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PARAFFINE

PERHAM FARM CIDER
WHITE WINE
HEINZ'S PICKLING
} VINEGAR

WHOLE SPICES

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THE
WINCHESTER CO-OPERATIVE BANK.
ROOM 2, LYCEUM BUILDING.

Loans money to those who wish to own a home. Monthly payments practically what one would pay for rent. If you do not understand the system please call and have it explained.

The Secretary is at the office Saturday evenings, 7 to 8 o'clock. If that evening is not convenient, special appointments will be made for those who wish to borrow if they will write to the bank.

—DIRECTORS—

B. D. NASH, President. GEO. A. PERKINS, Vice President.
THOS. S. SPURR, Secretary.
Anson Burton, Alexander Foster, Jr., John Challis, W. H. French, Theo. C. Hurd, F. J. O'Hara, Saml S. Symmes, N. H. Taylor.

New Shares issued May and November each year.

CALL UP 4 RING 5
and get information regarding
TREE TANGLEFOOT,
a preparation that absolutely prevents insects crawling up your trees.
SPRAYING AND ALL BRANCHES OF TREE WORK.
U. S. G. SANBORN & CO.,
FORESTERS,
WINCHESTER, MASS

Winchester Post Office.

MAILS OPENED FROM

BOSTON, 7, 9, 11.15, a. m., 1.30, 2.45, 5, 7 p.m.
NEW YORK, West & South, 7, 9, 11.15 a.m., 1.30, 4.45 p.m.
MAINE, 7.15 a.m., 1.30, 4.45 p.m.
NORTH, 8.15 a.m., 12.30, 4.30 p.m.
WOBURN, 7.35, 9.20 a.m., 5.15 p.m.
STONEHAM, 8.25, 11.55 a.m., 2.15, 5.45 p.m.

MAILS CLOSED FOR

BOSTON, 7.10, 9.00, 9.45, 10.30 a. m. 2.10, 5, 8.00 p.m.
NEW YORK, West and South, 7.10, 9.00 9.45, 11.50 a.m., 2.45, 5.00, 8.00 p.m.
NORTH, 8.20 a.m., 1.00 p.m., 6.10 p.m.
MAINE, 8.25, 11.50 a.m., 5.40 p.m.
PROVINCES, 8.25 a.m., 5.40 p.m.
WOBURN, 9.50 a.m., 2.00, 5.30 p.m.
STONEHAM, 8.40 a.m., 1.45, 5.30 p.m.

Subject to change without notice.

Office open Sundays 9.45 to 10.45 a.m. Carriers collect 4.30 p.m. Box in front of office and Centre boxes collected at 6.20 p.m.

Week days office open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Money orders from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Holidays, 7 to 9.30 a.m. One delivery by carriers.

J. WINSLOW RICHARDSON, Postmaster.

TOWN OFFICERS.

Town Clerk—George H Carter.
Town Treasurer—Thomas S Spurr
Collector of Taxes—Aaron C Bell
Auditor—William C Newell.
Selectmen—John H Carter, William E Beggs, Frank E Rowe, Samuel S Symmes, George Adams Woods.
Assessors—Fred V Wooster, George H Carter, George W Payne.
Water Board—Charles T Main, Henry C Ordway, David N Skillings.
Cemetery Commissioners—Samuel W Twombly, Charles W Bradstreet Henry J Winde, J H Dwinell George F Brown.
Trustees Library—George H Eustis, Theodore C. Hurd, Robert Coit.
Sewer Commissioners—Charles E Corey, Fred M. Symmes.
Park Commissioners—Preston Pond, James F Dorsey, Edmund H Garrett.
Board of Health—Benjamin T. Church, James Hinds, John I. French.
School Board—Charles F A Currier, Frank F Carpenter, Albert F Blaisdell.
Overseers of Poor—Geo. H Carter, Chas F McCarthy, Mrs Emily C Symmes.
Tree Warden—Irving C Guild.
Chief of Police—William R McIntosh.
Superintendent of Streets—Henry A Spates.
Superintendent of Schools—Robert C Metcalf.
Water Registrar—Charles E Barrett.
Superintendent of Sewers—James Hinds.
Inspector of Wires—James Hinds.
Chief of Fire Department—Irving L Symmes.
Sealer of Weights and Measures—William R McIntosh
Superintendent of Water Works—William T Dotten.
Constables—W R McIntosh, E F Maguire

G. H. RAYMOND,
Successor to A. Raymond,
HAIR DRESSER.
Children's Hair Cutting and also outside work a specialty.
Agent for celebrated Maneto Cigars.
GEO. H. RAYMOND,
178 1-2 MAIN ST.

WEDDINGS.

THERE are many weddings on the list for this Fall. Orders for Engraving Invitations, Announcements and Cards may be left with us with the assurance that work will be equal to "City Work," as our engravers furnish work for leading concerns; and prices will be no higher than elsewhere.

Printed invitations, etc., neatly executed on latest stock.

Cards engraved from plates and plates carefully kept when requested.

Call and see samples.

It's a pleasure to show goods.

THE
Winchester Star,
PLEASANT ST., WINCHESTER

J. H. KELLEY & CO.,
HOUSE PAINTING AND JOBBING.
HARD WOOD FINISHING, ETC.
PROMPT SERVICE.
Satisfaction Guaranteed.
RESIDENCE, 17 THOMPSON ST.

Fine Job Printing AT STAR OFFICE

ORION KELLEY, D.D.S.,
DENTAL OFFICE,
WHITE'S BUILDING, WINCHESTER
Office Hours: 8-12 and 2-5.

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Anyone sending a sketch and description may quickly ascertain our opinion free whether an invention is probably patentable. Communications strictly confidential. HANDBOOK on Patents sent free. Oldest agency for securing patents.
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Branch Office, 625 F St., Washington, D. C.

THE TALK OF THE NORTHERN DISTRICT.

WHAT?

Our New HYGIENIC SODA FOUNTAIN,

Where PURITY and QUALITY are the Watchwords.

ICE CREAM SODA—all Flavors.
COLLEGE ICES—with Fresh Fruit.
LEMONADE made to order with Nobscot Spring Water.
HIRE'S ROOT BEER. GRAPE JUICE.
FANCY EGGS.
Imported and Domestic GINGER ALES and MINERAL WATERS.

WARREN F. WITHERELL CO.

IMPORTERS AND GROCERS.

91 Causeway Street, Opposite North Union Station,

BOSTON, MASS.

Newsy Paragraphs.

The Unitarian Church resumes morning services and Sunday School next Sunday, with the full choir, and the pastor in the pulpit. Mr. Lawrance will preach on present day evidences of the Divine Presence.

John H., the six months' twin child of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Canniff of Bridge street, died Saturday of nerasmus, the parents lost their other child from the same cause last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McPartland of Clark street suffered the death of their infant child last week.

John A. Messer, an old resident of Winchester, died at Somerville last week. The remains were interred in Wildwood cemetery on Friday. Mr. Messer will be well remembered by old residents of the town.

Miss Jane Wilson, living on Lake avenue, died on Saturday last of infirmities due to old age. She was born in Gibralta, and had lived in this place for about 40 years. Her age was not definately known, but she was considered by many as the oldest woman in town. Funeral services were held at Lowell on Sunday, and the burial was in St. Patricks cemetery of that city.

Any one willing to furnish board or rooms to School teachers will confer a favor by addressing, with prices, Charles F. A. Currier, 1 Webster street.

Last Sunday was a record breaker for rain, which was much needed. Monday was also rainy and muggy and interfered with the parade in Boston and all out door pleasures.

Mr. Hezekiah Butterworth, familiar to many Winchester people through his presence at the Bethany Chapel on Cross St several times while Mr. E. Lawrence Barnard was the superintendant, passed away at Warren, R. I., Tuesday.

School has commenced! Everything you need in paper, pens, pencils, etc., at Wilson the Stationer's.

Mrs. Lilly Eaton is spending several weeks at Hanover, N. H., and Tetford, Vt.

Political calendar—Sept. 26, Republican caucuses. Oct. 6, Republican state convention at Tremont temple, Boston. Oct. 7, Democratic state convention, at Faneuil hall. Oct 28, Closing day of registration. Nov. 7, State Election.

Mrs. Lewis' system of pianoforte teaching, the result of successful experience and of comparison of many methods, includes not only technical instruction but also fundamental principles and elementary theory, harmony, history, etc. In Leipzig, advanced pupils of leading German teachers studied under Mrs. Lewis the science and art of "how to teach."

Chairs and card tables to rent. Also canopies for weddings and receptions. Apply at Kelley & Hawes'.

Last week there was a night blooming cereus in full bloom on the estate of Mr. D. H. Ritcey, Lebanon street. The plant looked very pretty.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. White of Atlantic Hill have been entertaining Fred A. Flint and family of Woburn at their villa on Atlantic Hill.

Rev. Mr. Ravi, pastor of the local M. E. Church, has arrived home from his trip abroad. He appears to be the gainer for his vacation.

Miss Bessie Braddock is to be married to Mr. Edward Moffatt at Denver, Col., this month.

Rheumatism, gout, backache, acid poison, are results of kidney trouble. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea goes directly to the seat of the disease and cures when all else fails. 35 cents. A. B. Grover.

Newsy Paragraphs.

The reservoirs now contain more than the normal amount of water owing to the heavy rain of last Sunday and Monday.

Dr. G. N. P. Mead and family returned to Winchester this week from Holderness, N. H., where they have been spending the summer.

Mr. Walter T. Berry, the new secretary of the local Y. M. C. A., is a most agreeable and affable gentleman who is certain to win hosts of friends in his new field of labor.

About all the vacationists have returned to town. The couldn't-get-aways extend to them a cordial welcome home with the assurance that Winchester is one of the best summer resorts in this part of the country.

While away on his vacation Dr. Church assisted in the capture of a hugh swordfish weighing over 400 pounds.

Last Friday afternoon at 1.25 a freight train was delayed on the crossing for some time. The delay was caused by the bursting of a rubber hose, running between two cars, and through which passes the compressed air that controls the air breakes. When the damage had been repaired the train proceeded as usual. Unfortunately the accident occurred at the time when the cars on both trolley lines were about to cross the tracks, but as the crossing was blocked by the train, the electric cars were delayed as well as the freight train.

Mr. Louis Barta and family of Cabot street have returned from West Harwich where they have been spending the summer.

Letters of dismission and of recommendation to the Plymouth Congregational Church have been granted to Mr. and Mrs. Havelock Erskine from the local Congregational Church.

The Ruby Rub Metal Polish. Housekeepers notice these points—does not stain or injure the hands—you do not have to shake it. Ask your dealer for it.

Preserve jars, jellie glasses, preserving kettles, paraffine, sealing wax, etc., at Mill's.

Sunday will be observed as Rally Day by the Endeavorers of the Congregational Church.

John McClellan, for several years an employe at the McKay shop, but now at Beverly with the same firm, has been spending a few days here.

Park O'Brien has been awarded a bronze medal by the Massachusetts humane society for saving Waldo Carter, the 5 year-old son of Sergt. Frank Carter of the Metropolitan Park police, at Nantasket, from drowning in a branch of Weir river, near Surfside, last June. Sergt. Carter recently lived in Winchester at the head of Mt. Vernon street.

Mr. Henry Taylor, son of N. H. Taylor of Washington street, is home from Kansas City for a few days. Mr. Taylor has as his guest Mr. Floyd McDonald of that city.

Hon. S. J. Elder moved into his new home on Myopia Hill this week.

Pads, blank books, pencils, rulers erasers, ink and paste at Wilson the Stationer's.

The events scheduled for Labor Day at the Country club will be held as follows: Men's Handicap this Saturday, Sept. 9. Mixed foursomes, Saturday, Sept. 16.

Are you lacking in strength and vigor? Are you weak? Are you in pain? Do you feel all run down? The blessing of health and strength come to all who use Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. 35 cents. A. B. Grover.

Telephone 321.

WINCHESTER LAUNDRY,

Steam and Hand Work

A. T. DOWNER, Prop. **Converse Place. 178 Main St.,** **Winchester, Mass.**

F. D. RICHARDSON,

Successor to E. A. HOLBROOK,

DEALER IN

Fine Groceries and Provisions,

10 and 12 Pleasant Street.

CONNECTED BY TELEPHONE

"VARIETY IS THE SPICE OF LIFE,"

and applies better to our meat market than most others.

VARIETY IN MEATS

keeps you in good health and makes you live longer. We argue the best is cheapest in the end. That's why we refuse to deal in unwholesome meats. Buy our meats and you and the meat will agree.

4012

Newsy Paragraphs.

Mrs. Thomas S. Spurr and son, George, returned Wednesday after passing a month at Bar Harbor and vicinity.

Mr. C. L. Mitchell has returned to Winchester after a summer spent at Christmas, Me.

Sullivan Scales, an Italian living in Winchester, claiming to be 21 years of age, was fined $20 for assault, in the Woburn Court last Saturday by Judge Edward F. Johnson. Scales hit a companion on the head with a shovel.

Rev. D. A. Newton, because of temporary illness, was not able to resume his duties last Sunday.

Negotiations are in progress looking toward the establishing of a large concreting plant on the Woburn-Winchester line at the Highlands. These plants promise to become common in the future because of the high price of lumber, as the concrete is now being made into blocks and used for building purposes.

Collector Bell is another man who has to deny himself the pleasures of a vacation.

Miss Jealous of Copley street has gone to Maine for several weeks' outing.

Mr. George Hinchliffe and family of Central street have returned from York Beach, Maine, where they have been spending the summer months.

Miss Edith Warren left Winchester the first of the week for a stay at Keene, N. H.

Messrs. H. C. Bagley, N. H. Taylor and Jas E. Corey spent the first of the week at Lake Winnipesaukee, fishing. The rain interfered somewhat with the sport, but the gentlemen had fair luck.

The best and largest assortment of note books, pads, pencils, etc., at Wilson the Stationer's.

The Selectmen are now about ready to remove the office of Treasurer and Collector from the second to the first floor of the Town Hall building.

Mrs. Dorothy Wetherbee of Washington street who fell a few weeks ago and broke her thigh is doing as well as can be expected.

Sanderson, Electrician. Tel. 355-2.

Howard D. Nash, Esq., has removed his office to 35 Congress street, Monks Building, Boston.

Mr. Kingsley Chorister at the Congregational Church, after two and a half years of faithful and most efficient service, has resigned to take up musical duties in another state. The Music Committee has engaged for the new Chorister Mr. Charles W. Swaine of Boston, Manager of the Schubert Quartette, and he assumed the direction of the choir last Sunday.

Paper napkins at Mill's.

Winchester people wishing first class tailor work, promptness and good service should call and see the many recommendations given to G. Bigley by some of the prominent and best dressed people of Winchester.

Douglas had a plurality of 35,789 over Bates last year, while Guild led Crosby 30,706. As a serious proposition, is there any one who really imagines Douglas or any other Democrat can defeat Guild this year?

Newsy Paragraphs.

Last week at Point Allerton a very enjoyable musical was given, Mrs. Annie Andros Hawley being one of the artists.

Mr. James M. Gibbs, cashier of the Waltham National Bank, has been the guest of Mr. George H. Gilbert of Winchester at Senator cottage, Atlantic Hill, recently.

Mr. John Maxwell, the veteran leather manufacturer of Winchester, has returned from a lengthy sojourn among the mountains of Vermont, accompanied by his daughter Virginia. He has not yet fully recovered from an attack of grip some months ago, but is on the road to restored health.—[Woburn Journal.

Word has been received from Dr. F. H. Harding, and it is reported that he will settle in Calaveras County, Cal.

Mr. F. Percyval Lewis, a graduate of Harvard College and of New England Conservatory of Music, has been a church organist eleven years, his last position being at the English Church in Leipzig. He now resumes his former place at the Unitarian Church in Woburn. While in Leipzig he had the honor of playing publicly at a Motette, the historic Thomaskirche, an unprecedented distinction.

New note paper, best grade and fabric, at Wilson the Stationer's.

Mr. Arthur H. Richardson's second son, Leroy, is to enter Dartmouth College this fall. He has been so fortunate as to secure college quarters in Reed Hall. Mr. Richardson's family now reside in Winchester, but there are many friends here who will be interested in the young man who is a grandson of Capt. Geo. E. Richardson. Leroy, with his elder brother, Lawrence, are spending the summer with their grandmother, Mrs. D. P. Green at her cottage at Nausett Bluff, on Cape Cod, where they have no end of a good time fishing, sailing, hunting and keeping "camp" in the most approved style of the art.—[Arlington Advocate.

We board horses and care for private rigs for $20.00 per month. Why pay more? Dinsmore stables. a15.tf

Mr. Warren J. Holland of Washington street has moved to Dorchester.

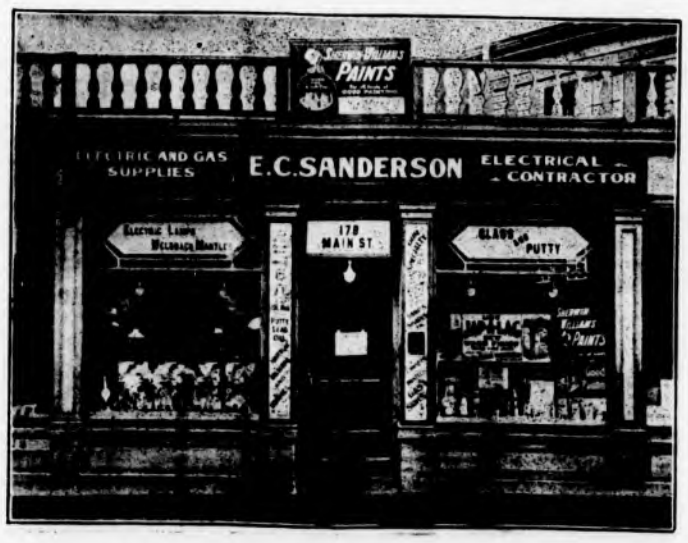
School supplies at Wilson the Stationer's.

As soon as a house on Harvard or Irving streets is vacated it is quickly occupied by a colored family. Many people are wondering where these families come from and what the heads of the same will find to do.

The Republican caucuses will be held on Sept. 26, which is the date throughout the state. The caucus will nominate these officers: Representative to the General Court, delegates to state, county, councilor and senatorial conventions, and will elect the town and ward committees.

Mayor Dwyer of Medford has sanctioned the delivery of the tax bills by the police. It is a new scheme, in that city, but an old one in many towns. A correspondent wishes to know what difference it makes whether these bills are left at houses by letter carriers or an agent of the Tax Collector. They get there just the same.

Good advise to women. If you want a beautiful complection, clear skin, bright eyes, red lips, good health take Hollister's Rocky Mountains Tea. There is nothing like it. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets. A. B. Grover.



TELEPHONE 355-2.

E. C. SANDERSON,

ELECTRICIAN

Winchester, Mass.

INSURANCE.

For Fire, Life, Accident, Liability, Burglary and all other forms of Insurance, best Companies, contracts, rates and information regarding same, consult

F. V. WOOSTER, Agent,

13 Washington St., Winchester. Tel. 358-2 Winchester.

161 Devonshire St. Boston. Tel. 3944 Main.

THE DISTINCTIVE FEATURE

Of every garment made by me is style. Every line is stylish and suited to show the wearers figure to the best advantage. Also first class repairing, pressing and cleaning which has found the approval of the majority of Winchester's prominent and best dressed people.

GEO. BIGLEY, Tailor,

BROWN & STANTON BLOCK,

TEL. 124-4. **Over Crover's Drug Store.**

Open evenings till 8 P. M.

GOODS CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED. ap 21 '06

Defective Eyes Cause Much Misery.

Those persistent headaches, smarting lids, watering eyes, pain in the eyeballs, and other symptoms of defective eyesight, disappear when fitted with

BARRON'S GLASSES.

3 WINTER ST. Room 22, BOSTON.

Modern Methods of Examining Eyes for Classes.

New Winchester Market

What the people have been looking for—

CLEAN, FRESH GOODS AT BOSTON PRICES.

WE INVITE INSPECTION.

173 MAIN ST. Formerly Macdonald's Market

F. M. MELVIN, Manager.

WANTED.

An organist, and a soprano, for a church on Medford-Woburn car line. Small pay but a good chance for students to get experience. Morning service only required. Address D, 10 Minot street, Woburn, Mass.

FOR SALE.

Billiard Table—Leavett & Yatter billiard table in good condition. Cost $300, will sell for $75. Apply to A B Star office.

WANTED.

Young man, about 18 years old to start in drug trade.

YOUNG & BROWN.

WANTED.

Experienced nurse to care for baby one year old. Apply to Mrs. James W. Russell, Jr., Wolcott road. s1.tf

TO LET.

Half of double house, No. 3 Webster street, 9 rooms, modern improvements. First class condition. Rent $4.35. Also half of double house No. 59 1-2 Washington street, 9 rooms, modern improvements. Rent $25. Apply to Geo. W. Payne, 14 Webster street. s1.tf.

TO LET.

Sept. 1st. Double house No. 82 and 84 Church street. Each side has seven rooms, bath, furnace, electric. Rent $22.00 and $25.00. L. D. Langley, 11 Chauncy street, Boston. s1.tf

HOUSE TO LET.

Elmwood avenue. Apply to Daniel Kelley, Park street.

TO LET.

A five room tenement in the centre. Apply to F. Price Wilson, Star office. tf.

ROOMS.

To let, finely furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Apply at 62 Swanton street s9.tf

FOR SALE.

Mr. S. W. Twombly offers his home place, 43 Wildwood street, for sale. House in fine condition. Stable and 20,000 feet of land, or more. Will be sold at a reasonable price. Also several other houses for sale. S. W. Twombly. ap15tf

FAMILY COWS FOR SALE AT WAYSIDE FARM.

Also honest farm or business horse. Price $90.

All kinds of Live Stock bought and sold on commission.

Prompt Service. Square Dealing.

ADDRESS:

L. A. FORD,

RIDGE ST., (R. F. D.), Winchester.

a11 4t

Newsy Paragraphs.

Marcus Peterson of Woburn and John Hanlon of Winchester were in court Wednesday charged with assaulting Special Officer Rooney at a dance, Monday evening, in the Woburn Auditorium. Hanlon was fined $10, and the case of Peterson, who was found guilty, was placed on file.

Cause of Insomnia.

Indigestion nearly always disturbs the sleep more or less and is often the cause of insomania. Many cases have been permanently cured by Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. For sale at O'Connor's Pharmacy.

Miss Sophia Wilson

wishes young pupils for private instruction.

1 Cottage Avenue.

s8 1m

NOTICE TO

VOTERS!

The Registrars of Voters will be in session at their office in

TOWN HALL BUILDING,

ON

FRIDAY EVENING, SEPT. 22d

1905,

From 7.30 to 8.30 o'clock,

To receive applications for Registration from those who desire to act in the respective party caucuses, as required by Sec. 36, Chap. 11, Revised Laws.

All persons desiring to be registered must show a tax bill for the year 1905, or a certificate from the Assessors, and if not assessed must bring two citizens to prove that they were residents on the first of May. Naturalized citizens must bring their papers with them.

EMMONS HATCH,
JOHN T. COSGROVE,
GEORGE H. CARTER,
JAMES H. ROACH,
Registrars of Voters.

Winchester, Sept. 8, 1905.

THE WINCHESTER STAR.

VOL. XXV. NO. 12. WINCHESTER, MASS., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1905. PRICE, FIVE CENTS

Population in Metropolitan District.

Following is the population in what is known in the Metropolitan District:

Cities and Towns.	Population in 1895	1900	1905.	Increase in population since 1895	Numerical increase in 1905
Cambridge	81,043	91,886	97,426	15,783	
Chelsea	31,264	34,072	37,277	6,013	
Everett	18,573	24,336	29,108	10,535	
Lynn	62,354	68,513	77,025	14,671	
Malden	29,708	33,664	37,990	8,282	
Medford	14,474	18,544	19,638	5,164	
Melrose	11,965	12,962	14,294	2,329	
Newton	27,590	33,587	36,694	9,104	
Quincy	20,712	23,889	28,067	7,355	
Somerville	52,200	61,643	69,188	16,988	
Waltham	20,870	23,841	26,239	5,369	
Woburn	14,178	14,254	14,401	223	
Arlington	6,515	8,603	9,672	3,157	
Belmont	2,843	3,929	4,361	1,518	
Brookline	16,164	19,935	23,424	7,260	
Dedham	7,211	7,437	7,774	563	
Hyde Park	11,826	13,244	14,492	2,666	
Lexington	3,498	3,831	4,530	1,032	
Milton	5,518	6,578	7,061	1,543	
Nahant	865	1,152	922	57	
Needham	3,511	4,016	4,284	773	
Revere	7,423	10,395	12,647	5,224	
Saugus	4,497	5,084	6,252	1,755	
Stoneham	6,284	6,197	6,320	32	
Swampscott	3,250	4,748	5,141	1,882	
Wakefield	8,394	9,290	10,296	1,902	
Watertown	7,788	9,506	11,202	3,414	
Winchester	6,170	7,248	8,256	2,086	
Winthrop	4,192	6,058	7,034	2,842	
Totals	491,385	567,812	630,955	139,570	

Mrs. Harrold Dead.

Mrs. Catherine Harrold, widow of the late Charles Harrold and mother of letter-carrier Charles J. Harrold and police officer John A. Harrold, unexpectedly passed away at her home on Nelson street last Sunday morning. The cause of her death was an attack of indigestion, to which she was subject, but the fatal result was entirely unlooked for by the members of the family. Her son, Charles, who is a well known letter carrier, was in California at the time of her death, and word was immediately telegraphed him.

Mrs. Harrold was born in Ireland 72 years ago. She had lived in this town for the past 30 years, and was the widow of Charles Harrold, who died about 23 years ago. She was subject to diabetes and in poor health, although her death, which was from indigestion, was sudden and unexpected. She leaves four sons—James C., of Revere; John A., Andrew P., and Charles J. of Winchester. A daughter, Mrs. James H. Roach, also survives her.

Funeral services were held from St. Mary's Church, Tuesday at 9 a. m., in charge of Fr. Henry J. Madden. The interment was in Calvary cemetery, Mountvale.

The bearers were: Paul Harrold, Richard Harrold, Alfred Harrold, William Harrold of Boston; John Lynch and Michael Donovan of Winchester.

New Hope Baptist Church Notes.

Rev. Mr. Johnson, arrived last Saturday night from Providence full of vigor ready to take hold of the previous arranged rally for last Sunday. Three services were held and well attended. The day was set apart for the purpose of increasing finances. The faithful members and friends responded and contributed liberally to the cause of Christ and made it a financial success.

Mr. Moses B. Cook of Flushing, N. Y., has moved his family to Winchester. This family consists of wife and five children who have cast their lot with us in our work.

The Mystic Union consisting of six Sunday schools will hold its quarterly session Sunday at 2.30 p. m., at which time Rev. C. H. Johnson will install the officers for the ensuing year.

The executive committee consists of six Sunday schools. Those chosen by the New Hope Baptist Sunday school are: Rev. C. H. Johnson, John Russell, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Richardson, Mr. Geo. Jackson and Herbert Winbush, who will assist in the installation service Sunday. Large delegations from Lynn, Malden, West Medford and Woburn are expected to be present. The public are cordially invited to attend this session and see what the colored Sunday school is doing.

$5 New York City Excursion Thursday, October 5, 1905.

This trip is the cheapest and most delightful out of Boston: at an excellent time of the year, when the foliage is beautiful and the air invigorating and bracing. This is the only time in the year when the opportunity is given to ride through the Hoosac Mountains and Deerfield Valley to Albany, N. Y.; sail down the Hudson River to New York City, stop in the Metropolis and return to Boston via the Fall River Line Steamers, all for $5.00. Send to the Boston & Maine Railroad, General Passenger Department, Boston, your address, and we will mail you a beautiful illustrated booklet describing the trip in detail.

Base Ball.

Winn A. A. vs. Winchester on Manchester Field, Saturday, 3.30 P. M.

The Winchester boys expect a large turnout of fans to witness the game. Winchester lost the game played last Saturday at Woburn, 5-3.

The Winn A. A. of Woburn will play the second and last game of the championship series with the Winchester A. C. Saturday at 3.30 p. m. King, the Y. M. C. A. pitcher, will do the twirling for Winchester and Thompson the catching. O'Hern brothers will represent Woburn.

Tax Rates Grow.

Of the 36 cities and towns about Boston, 20 have a tax rate of $18 or more per $1,000. With three exceptions, all are larger than last year and with one exception all are much larger than ten years ago, as will be seen by the tax rates which follow:

	1905	1904	1895
Arlington	$20 00	$18 70	$17 30
Bedford	16 00	15 00	15.50
Belmont	19 90	17 00	15.00
Boston	16.00	15.20	12.80
Braintree	22.60	19 60	17 60
Cohasset	11.00	10.00	8.80
Danvers	18.00	16.80	17 00
Everett	17 80	18.20	16 70
Hingham	17.70	15 60	18 00
Hull	19 50	18.50	17.14
Lexington	20.40	19.00	18 00
Lynn	18 40	18 00	17.20
Lynnfield	15 00	13 50	11.50
Malden	17.20	16.50	15 70
Medford	21 40	18.80	13.60
Melrose	18.00	17 40	14.80
Milton	12.80	12.00	7 00
Nahant	9 00	8.00	6 50
Newton	18.00	17.80	14 60
Peabody	19.00	19 00	15.00
Quincy	18 30	18 00	16.80
Reading	20 00	20.00	15 50
Salem	17.80	17.50	18.50
Saugus	19.00	18.00	19 00
Somerville	18 30	17.20	15 40
Stoneham	22 00	18.80	18 40
Swampscott	14 50	12.90	12 00
Wakefield	19 60	19.60	18 50
Waltham	16.80	16.50	16.00
Watertown	18.50	18 25	15 00
Wellesley	11 00	11 00	11.00
Weston	9.20	8.50	7 80
Weymouth	22 30	20 60	17 50
Wilmington	17 40	16.30	12 00
Winchester	16 80	16 80	15 00
Winthrop	17 00	16 50	15 40
Woburn	19.00	19 60	17 80

Off for the Maine Woods

Mr. Chas. A. Lane, Mr. Edward S. Barker and Mr. Percy W. Witherell of this town and Mr. Frank W. Pray of Newton leave today for Piscataquis County, Me., where they will pass a month camping out. Mr. Pray is a director in the Delaware & Hudson Coal Co. and accompanies Mr. Lane as his guest. The party will fish and hunt until the first of October, much time also being spent between Horseshoe, Mountain and Clear ponds, and during their trip will occupy two camps.

Mr. Albert H. Bartlett, the well known game warden of Maine and his cousin, Reuben, are to guide the party, a fact which insures the best of fishing and a thoroughly enjoyable time.

Calumet Club Tournament Winners

In the Darwinian bowling tournament recently closed at the Calumet Club, the winners were as follows:

Class A—3 string total—won by E. R. Rooney.

Class B—3 string total—won by Dr. Orion Kelley.

Class A—roll off—won by J. E. Gendron and F. S. Richardson.

Class B.—roll off—won by Dr. Orion Kelley and D. N. Skillings, Jr.

Announcement has been made that candidates for the club league bowling teams are to send their names to Edgar M. Young, secretary of the bowling committee.

Republican Caucus Call.

The call for the Republican caucus, which takes place in the Town Hall on Tuesday evening, Sept. 26, at 7.45 o'clock, has been issued. The call is signed by George Chandler Coit chairman, and Frank Eugene Barnard secretary. Five delegates each will be elected to the Republican State, Councilior, County and Senatorial Conventions and fourteen delegates to the Representative Convention, besides electing a Republican Town Committee for 1906.

Candidates for Representatives.

Mr. Barker B. Howard of West Medford appears to be the coming man who will represent this district in the next Legislature. He has the endorsement of the leading men in wards three and six of Medford, and in their selection Winchester Republicans will acquiesce. Mr. Howard is about thirty years of age and is connected with the Edison Electric Light Co. The list of delegates already filed at Medford, according to the Luce law, are said to be favorable to him. He is a bright and progressive young man and will represent the district with credit.

Beat His Dad

Master Roland Lane, son of Charles A. Lane, who is probably the most enthusiastic and prominent angler in this town, has captured a square tailed salmon trout which goes far ahead of anything in that line which has ever fallen victim to his father's skill. The stuffed skin of the fish is on exhibition in the window of Parker & Lane's office. It weighed when caught 4 3-4 lbs. and measured 22 inches in length. It was one of four big ones caught by Roland at Wilson Pond, Me.; one of the others weighed 5 lbs. and the other two 4 1-2 lbs. each.

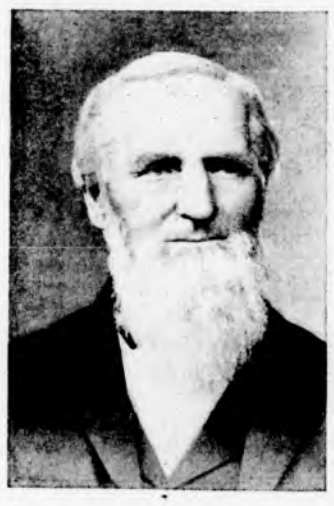
The Chapin School.

It is expected now that a number of rooms in the Chapin building will be opened next Monday. Those pupils of the Chapin district who are now attending the Prince school will continue there until further notice. Such children as are to go to the Chapin on Monday will be notified before the opening of school on Monday morning.

An Old Friend and Schoolmate.

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

A few days ago I had an agreeable call from an old friend and schoolmate of many years ago, Mrs. Nancy Cutter Holt, relict of the late Stephen A. Holt, well known as a prominent citizen of this town, once a school teacher and later a minister of ability, and Christian influence. He was born in Maine, Mrs. Holt in South Woburn. In his last years he was engaged in business in Boston and resided here. The firm was Holt & Bugbee, dealers in foreign and domestic woods of a high class. They had a large and



STEPHEN A. HOLT.

profitable trade. He was gentle and pleasing in his manners, and won many friends. In business relations Stephen A. Holt was full of honor and high character. He was the father of five children, four of whom are now living. Both parents exerted a deep control over their children, and brought them up to be honored and respected in society. Their youngest child, Edwin Bissell, is a distinguished member of the faculty of Harvard college. He has travelled abroad making it a special object to become familiar with the highest elements of science and scholarship. He has a bright prospect of influence and standing in the college with which he is connected. With his mother he resides in Cambridge amidst happy surroundings.

Mrs. Holt was the daughter of Henry Cutter, prominent in the mahogany business and connected with the firm of Cutter's & Clarke. The name of Cutter has been prominent in the town of Woburn, Medford and Arlington for the last hundred years and more. Mr. Holt's mother was Nancy Wyman, one of a family of eight girls.

The Wyman family is one well known and distinguished in Woburn in connection with the earliest local, revolutionary, and colonial history.

Mrs. Holt is possessed of ample means to secure comfort and ease in the setting sun of life. She is well versed in local history, and mingles in social and genteel society, while her heart and hand reach down to lift up the needy and unfortunate.

Winchester, Sept. 12th, 1905.

N. A. R.

Selectmen's Meeting.

Sept. 11th, 1905.

Board met at 7.30 p. m. Present, Messrs. Carter, Rowe and Woods.

Records of last two meetings read and approved.

Received a communication from Mrs. L. E. Mason in regard to the condition of Mt. Pleasant street. Mr. John Mason was present in regard to the condition of the same street.

Mr. John Holland was present to protest against the mischief caused by boys in the vicinity of his store on Swanton street and the damage done his property.

Mr. Spates was present and discussed street department work with the Board.

Received a communication from Mr. Kirkland, Supt. State Dept. for suppressing the gypsy and brown tail moths.

The Town Engineer was present and discussed the work of his department with the Board.

Voted that Supt. of Streets relay and rebuild catch basins at junction of Church, Wildwood and Central streets.

Voted, that in consideration of the fact that the Town Connsel has submitted his opinion that the Sewer Board has the right to build a sewer in a private way and make assessments therefor upon the abuttors, that it is the sense of this Board that the Sewer Board should lay the sewer in Wolcott terrace, and that under the circumstances this Board does not feel called upon to lay out and approve the acceptance of said terrace for the purpose of forcing the payment of sewer assessments.

Warrants drawn for $4,824.16 and $987.43.

Adjourned at 10.30 p. m.

E. F. MESSINGER, Clerk pro tem

Republican County Convention.

At a meeting of the Middlesex County Convention last week it was voted to hold the county convention in Institute hall, East Cambridge, Wednesday, October 4, at 10.30 o'clock.

The officers to be nominated are those of county commissioner and register of probate and insolvency.

Real Estate Notes.

Mr. Frank E. Hawkes has sold a new ten room house and 9,300 feet of land on Wolcott road, to Mr. Tomas E. Jansen of Boston, who buys for occupancy. The property is assessed on a valuation of about $6,000 and is part of the new development adjacent to the Middlesex Fells. The broker was Mr. Geo. A. Woods. Mr. Janson is chief clerk in the U. S. engineering bureau.

The same broker has sold for Elizabeth A. E. Parsons a two family house at 17,600 feet of land numbered 65-67 Church street, assessed on a valuation of $7,950, to Lester D. Langley who buys for investment and contemplates extensive improvements.

The same broker has sold for George McCormick a 10 room house and stable, 10,000 feet of land on Glen road to Ralph S. Vinal; the price was about $6,000. He is associated with the famous Boston architect, Guy Lowell.

Through the same agency S. S. Langley has sold a lot on Andrews Hill to A. I. Truesdale of Boston, who is to build a bungalow. This property contains 13,700 feet of land and is situated on Mystic street.

Through the office of Geo. A. Woods agreements have been signed for the sale of a new 12 room house and 11,000 feet of land on the corner of Warren and Cabot streets, for Frank E. Hawkes. The name of the purchaser is withheld until papers are passed.

The same broker has sold for Frances E. Jenkyn 12-room house and 35,000 square feet of land No. 6 Fells road to Rev. M. B. Kneeland of Boston who will occupy. The property is assessed for for $8,450.

Rented for J. W. Newman house No. 11 Cottage avenue, to Mr. Benbeau.

Rented for J. A. Wood house No. 13 Lloyd street, to Misses Campbell and Townsend. Miss Campbell is connected with the art department of the Youths Companion and Miss Townsend is moving from Manchester, N. H., to teach school at West Medford.

Rented for J. W. Lufkin house on Lawson road to Frank H. Sherwood.

Rented for H. W. Jackson 2 tenaments on Park avenue, to A. K. Harrison and J. C. Campbell.

Rented for H. A. Cutler house No. 17 Sheffield road to F. S. Snyder.

Rented for Mrs. Mason house No. 86 Main street, to Harry K. Clark who holds an important position with the Forbes Lithograph Co.

Rented for C. E. Murchy house No. 61 Fletcher street to A. A. Kidder.

Rented for H. W. Jackson upper tenement house on Park avenue to H. G. Simpson.

Rented for C. H. Smith, house on Cottage avenue, to E. D. Mansfield.

Y. M. C. A. Notes.

The board of directors hold a very important meeting this evening. Every member is urged to be present. Supper will be served at 6.30 o'clock by the Women's Auxiliary.

Mr. E. M. Peabody of Salem, visited the rooms last Tuesday. Several of the Winchester boys will recall a very pleasant outing at Mr. Peabody's cottage, at Suntaug Lake, Lynnfield.

Mr. Oscar Martin the new physical director will commence his work at once. As soon as it is possible for the schedule to be arranged notices of the class work will be given.

The association has secured Mr. Walter A. Smith as janitor. Mr. Smith has been a member of the Salem, Mass., Y. M. C. A. for several years. Besides the regular work of caring for the rooms, he will make himself of general assistance.

Carpenters and plumbers are at work putting the building in order.

A list of committees is being arranged for the year's work. A prosperous association work is contemplated for the coming season.

The rooms are being used a great deal for this season of the year. Checkers, chess, balletto and pool are played every day with a great deal of interest.

More than the cost of membership may be saved by regularly making use of the papers and magazines.

"Everything Goes."

We wonder at the large list of polls in comparison with our population, and somebody is to blame, and nobody but the assessors, say the Citizens. What can we expect when we find names on our list of polls who haven't lived in town for years, and some of them have had sheriff's notices served on them in other towns for non-payment of taxes, and still they are on our poll list. John O'Neil a tonsorial artist at one time for A. H. Harper has been away in the south for over a year, and still he is on our poll list. What we want is a list of polls made up from a house to house canvas and not an office resume of previous poll books. The census enumerators report would give Natick a truthful list of polls, but the present one is far from authentic. Another case is that of Richard Cruse who hasn't lived in town for five years, and still worse is that of Edward Barnicle, who has been dead eight years.—[Natick Bulletin.

Dr. Alonzo Chapin.

The changes in the Chapin schoolhouse consist not merely of an addition of four rooms, but also of an almost complete renovation of the original structure. This, therefor, seems a fitting occasion to recall, especially for the benefit of the newer residents of the town, the man for whom the building was named.

Dr. Chapin came to Winchester in 1850, and two years later was elected a member of the School Committee, serving them however, for only one year. With him were associated: Messrs. Frederick O. Prince, Charles Kimball, Oliver R.

DR. ALONZO CHAPIN.

An exact reproduction of the portrait presented to the Chapin school.

Clark, David Youngman and Marshall Symmes, of whom Mr. Symmes alone survives. In 1866 Dr. Chapin returned to the board, remaining a member until his death on Christmas Day, 1876. The last report signed by him bears the signatures of Messrs. George W. Gardner, Alonzo Chapin, George S. Littlefield and Mrs. Elizabeth Pressey, Mrs. Anna B. Winsor, and Mrs. Mary S. Lamson, the last four of whom are still living.

Dr. Chapin's length of service was greater than that of any of his predecessors and has been exceeded by that of only four of his successors, Mr. Edwin A. Wadleigh, Judge George S. Littlefield, Rev. John W. Suter and Mr. Samuel S. Symmes, Judge Littlefield holding the record, eighteen years, by a considerable margin over all others.

The fact that a new school building was named for Dr. Chapin during his lifetime, for it was built about a year before his death, is striking proof of his interest in and devotion to the schools of the town, and also evidence of the high esteem in which he was held by his fellow citizens; while the enlarged building will for many years to come stand as a memorial to a faithful public servant.

Miss Elizabeth D. Chapin has presented a large portrait of her father, to be hung in the Chapin schoolhouse, but during the next two or three weeks it will be kept in the office of the Superintendent of Schools at the High school building, where it may be seen any school day afternoon between one and five o'clock. This portrait has been pronounced by those who have seen it to be a perfect likeness of Dr. Chapin.

Country Club Golf.

At the Winchester Country Club last Saturday the fixture was handicap medal play. The scores:

CLASS A

C F Newell	89	20	69
C M Wright	84	12	72
D N Skillings, Jr	85	12	73
A G Fernald	92	18	74
J L S Burton	85	10	75
F H Rand	93	16	77
M C Bouve	88	10	78
H McCall	98	20	78
P T Bufford	99	20	79
N H Seelye	97	16	81
A G Cushman	99	18	81
A B Saunders	101	20	81
E A Kelley	98	16	82
J W Russell, Jr	100	18	82
C A Lane	99	16	83
F L Hunt	111	18	93

CLASS B

C F Bean	97	26	71
F C Hinds	98	26	72
H H Gillman	100	28	72
Dana Wingate	95	22	73
F L Hunt, Jr	98	22	76
J P Crane	100	24	76
L W Barta	102	22	80
F B Tracy	103	22	81
Roy Hilton	106	22	84
G A Woods	133	23	110

Democratic Caucus.

A call for a Democratic caucus, signed by Charles F. McCarthy, chairman, and James H. Roach, secretary, has been issued, to be held in the small Town Hall, Wednesday evening, Sept. 27, at 7.45. Three delegates each will be elected to the Democratic State, Councillor and County Conventions, five delegates to the Senatorial convention, and ten delegates to the Representative convention. A town committee for 1906 will also be elected.

A number of petty offenders were in court this week from Winchester including three drunks and another Italian assault case. The latter nationality seems to be causing considerable trouble lately.

Newsy Paragraphs.

Mr. George S. Sayward and family have returned from Squirrel Island, Me., where they have been spending the summer.

The work which is now being done on Central street will soon be finished. A fine macadam road will take the place of the old road.

At the meeting the of W. C. T. U. last Friday it was decided to continue the L. T. L. meetings and an assistant superintendent appointed who with the L. T. L. committee will arrange for same.

It is hoped that no one who drives for pleasure on High and Ridge streets will fail to duly appreciate the beautiful border trimming recently given these streets by the town's deft axe-men and scythe swingers. Who will pretend to say that thritty young trees and shrubbery clothed in living green can begin to compare with it in beauty?

It is all nonsense of an elephantine pattern for anybody to talk about compelling land owners to destroy all the eggs of the gypsy and brown tails on their premises. It is something that is impossible for man to do. There are a million eggs now where there was one last fall. S.

Mrs. Harriet B. Dykes of Warren St. has returned from a six weeks' stay at Edgartown, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Apollonio have returned to their home, No. 88 Church Street, from Milton, where they have been most of the summer.

Chas. D. Jenkins and family are stopping at Lock's Village, Mass.

Little Leona Noonan, daughter of J. H. Noonan of Winchester place, has returned from the Homeopathic Hospital where she underwent an operation last week.

Mrs. C. E. Baker and Miss Beulah Baker are stopping at Montclair, N. J.

Mr. Harry Milliken of Nelson street left this week for Beverly.

William Keaney, the street sweeper in the centre, is suffering from blood poisoning in one of his hands.

The Women's Auxiliary to the Y. M. C. A. have made plans to hold a rummage sale at some time in October. Place and date to be arnounced. Articles are solicited, especially winter clothing and shoes.

The organ from the old Episcopal church has been moved to the new church, where it will be used until the new, big organ is finished, which will be about January or February.

Miss Marian Gray of Everett avenue has returned from Toronto, Can., where she has been visiting friends.

At the seven o'clock service at the Congregational Church next Sunday evening, Miss Miriam Woodberry, a young lady who has just returned from a tour with some of the missionaries in Sunday School work in our own land, will speak. She is a very bright and interesting speaker and will be well worth hearing. The music will be an anthem by choir—"Sing Alleluia Forth," Buck; Solo by Dr. Hines—"The Lord is my Light," Allitsen; Quartette, "O Jesus Thou art Standing," Brewer: Response, selected. All are cordially invited to attend.

Don't buy your fall jerseys or sweaters till you have seen our line and get our prices. Athertons'.

Miss Mary Lawrance spent two days with Mr. and Mrs. Wendell M. Weston at their summer home at Marblehead Neck this week.

Mr. John Campbell of Everett, Mass., has recently married and taken a house on Cutting street.

Mr. Paul Dotten (trombonist) of Reservoir street has recently returned from a tour in Maine with the Woburn Band.

Mr. Bradshaw and family have returned from a trip into the country.

Mr. George Root and family of Maxwell road spent a very pleasant outing at Burlington, Vt., on Lake Champlain.

Miss Dodd of Mystic avenue has just returned from Portland, Me., after having enjoyed the sea breezes among the islands in Portland harbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Stearns and children of Fletcher street have been spending the summer near Concord, N. H. Mr. Stearns has returned and Mrs. Stearns is spending a few days with her parents at Concord, N. H.

Mr. John Spates, buyer for suit department of Jordan, Marsh & Co., has just returned home from Europe, visiting London, Paris and Vienna.

Mrs. Susie Kingston, nee Dotten, and her husband and children have moved to New York. Mr. Kingston has recently entered the employ of a large structural concern in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson of Maxwell road are away on a vacation.

Mrs. and Miss Hall of Lloyd street haxe just returned home. They have been enjoying the mountain breezes of Mt. Moosalauk, at Westworth, N. H., where several of their relatives reside.

Miss Flora Bagley, who resides with her sister, Mrs. Alice Cole, of 11 Maxwell road, has just returned from Portland, Old Orchard and Naples, Me.

The largest line of boys' pants and caps ever shown in Winchester. Boston prices. Athertons'.

The Winchester Boat Club was invited to the last dance of the Medford Boat Clubs' season Monday evening. The club house was tastily decorated with Japanese lanterns and the members of both clubs participated in a very enjoyable evening.

Musical and Vaudeville

The New England Concert and Vaudeville Co. will give a grand musical and vaudeville entertainment in the Town Hall Oct. 3d at 8 p.m., with a superb cast of the highest class artists including Miss Alexina Goddu in opera, Mr. R. Santosousso, formerly of the Bostonians, in Opera, Mr. Hilding Leslie in Dramatic recitations and impersonations. Miss Sadie Perry, formerly on Keith circuit will sing and dance into favor, Mr. J. Cathcart, Mr. Chas. Kling with songs and funny stories. Miss H. Meuhling graduate of the best schools in Europe will act as pianist. McClellans full orchestra.

Miss Alexina Goddu under the hypnotic power of Mr. Potter, will sing Carmen. What Svengali did for Trilby, Mr. Potter has done for Miss Goddu.

When the Betsy Came Into Port

By GEORGE ETHELBERT WALSH

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"HERE are the orders, captain. Sail soon's the cargo's aboard. Old Peck wants the pine coffins in Boston by the 10th. Guess you'll have to get a move on the old Betsy to fetch up there in time. Storm's brewing on the coast too."

Lester, happy go lucky cigarette fiend and incidentally shipping clerk for Peck & Son, New York shipowners, flipped the bill of lading across the greasy table and appropriated Captain Ezra's best chair for a foot rest.

"I understand the Betsy's going out of commission," continued Lester. "She doesn't pay the old man, and he's going to sell her. Had a man down yesterday to look at her and he was to come again today."

The pipe went back to the trembling mouth and the teeth closed on it with a click.

"You'll get a chance at shore duty, captain—dock watchman, timekeeper or something. Peck senior says you're getting too old and timid to sail his ships, and the Betsy's like you. You don't take risks enough to suit Peck & Son. The old man said the other day he believed you were afraid of a ghost of a zephyr. Another captain would put the Betsy through a storm and not dodge from port to port to wait for fair weather."

"Humph!" snorted Captain Ezra. "An' lose the Betsy an' everything on board."

"Never mind, captain. There are worse positions than dock watchman or timekeeper."

After his exit from the smoke stained cabin Captain Ezra puffed away in silence, his eyes roaming around the dingy but sacred walls of his home until they blinked with watery tenderness. Somehow the Betsy had become a part of him. She was wife, home, children. They had grown old together in the coasting trade. Her patched sails and spliced rigging, strained timbers and bulging deck seams were all visible signs of the strenuous life she had lived on the rough Atlantic.

When Captain Ezra finally walked on deck there was little animation in his movements. The news that had been so flippantly conveyed to him had aged him so that his steps lagged as though his limbs were weighted with lead.

Unprofitable seasons in the coasting trade had forced him year by year to increase his indebtedness to Peck & Son. Hoping for the best, he had neglected to pay interest on the mortgages, and the last one was overdue

"YE CAN LOOK HER OVER."

now nearly a year. The Betsy was his in name only. The law entitled its rightful owners to sell the schooner over his head.

"Ain't risky enough ter suit 'em?" Captain Ezra mumbled to his pipe. "Too timid ter navergate a rowboat? Afeard of a ghost of a wind? Humph! I guess they'd think diff'rent ef they went through some of 'em storms with me when the Betsy was young and stanch. But she ain't what she used ter be, an' neither am I. No, we're gettin' old an' rheumatic. But we ain't afeard of storm or anything else what any other boat can stand up in."

When the schooner dropped down the bay the storm signals were flying from the top of the Maritime Exchange and outside a stiff breeze was ruffling up the Atlantic. Captain Ezra, loaded light with his pine coffins, sought shelter inside of the Horseshoe until the wind could blow itself out. Half a dozen coasting steamers and sailing craft kept him company, all riding at anchor behind the sheltering spit of sand as safely as though moored at their dock up the bay.

Late in the afternoon a small tug fussed and fumed through the sea of foam, making direct for the Betsy. Captain Ezra stood on the after deck watching the saucy craft approaching. Suddenly his bent form stiffened, and he stood at attention.

"Hello, captain! We want to come aboard! Give us a line!"

The speaker was a short, thickset man standing in the bow of the tug. Captain Ezra instantly recognized the face and figure. Just at that moment it brought no sense of pleasure to the skipper of the Betsy.

"We want to look over the Betsy before you sail," panted the man as he scrambled aboard. "This friend of mine is thinking of buying her. Fine craft, captain, ain't she? Just the sort to run before a stiff breeze like this. Wonder we caught you down here."

"All right, Mr. Peck, ye can look her over," replied Captain Ezra, turning his back on the two men and walking forward.

He was employed to sail the Betsy, and not to exhibit her good points to prospective buyers. The senior member of Peck & Son stared hard at him a moment and then turned away.

"Captain's a little gruffy today," he muttered. "These coasting skippers always are when you board their schooners after they've left port. Think they own everything, and they try to lord it over you. But I'll settle that with him later."

There was every opportunity to inspect the Betsy under most favorable circumstances. The tug was dismissed, to call later, and after two hours of close examination Peck senior took possession of Captain Ezra's cabin to talk over the deal under the quieting influence of something peculiarly good, which the company furnished for just such occasions.

"Yes, she's one of the best schooners in the trade," the shrewd owner said as he poured out the third glass of port. "Captain Ezra's sailed her for more'n twenty years without an accident. Why, she could weather this gale with ease." Conversation continued, accompanied by the clinking of glasses, until suddenly a lurch of the schooner precipitated the contents of the glass in Owner Peck's lap.

"The storm must be increasing," he added. "I never knew it so rough here in the Horseshoe before. Now, as I was saying"—

And so on through half an hour of laudatory talk of the Betsy. As they talked the wine seemed to go to their heads, for certainly the floor of the cabin lurched and tipped until they retained their upright positions with difficulty. Finally Jonathan Peck started to his feet.

"I—I think I'll go on deck," he said. "I need a little fresh air. This cabin is hot and stuffy; everything seems to be reeling."

Once on deck he stood a moment in blank dismay, fully convinced that the wine had befuddled his mind. Instead of quietly riding at anchor inside of the Hook the Betsy was plowing her way through seas so boisterous that every one seemed to break over her deck, sweeping her from stem to stern.

"Captain—er—what has happened?" he stammered, wiping his perspiring forehead and staring at the calm features of the skipper.

"Nothin', Mr. Peck," was the quiet reply. "We're sailin' before a pretty stiff breeze an' the sea's a little rough."

"Sailing! Where to?" gasped the head of the shipping firm.

"Boston, sir. Them pine coffins must be delivered thar by the 10th, an' the Betsy's got ter move lively ter get thar in time."

"Good God, captain, are you crazy?" suddenly shrieked the now alarmed man. "Turn her back! Turn her back at once!"

"Can't do it, sir. My orders was to sail soon's the cargo was aboard, an' I got ter reach Boston by the 10th."

The calm, imperturbable face of the grizzled old sea captain increased the anger of the frightened owner.

"Turn her around and go back to New York, I say!" shouted the man. "I order you—I command you!"

"Don't make much diff'rence ef ye do, Mr. Peck. I'm captain of the Betsy, an' I got my orders before I left port."

"You—you—refuse to obey me?" gasped the owner.

"I'm obeyin' orders—that's all."

"I'll discharge you—arrest you for this! I discharge you now! I'll make the first mate captain. Here, Billings, I"—

A heavy hand was suddenly laid on his arm and a voice growled menacingly in his ear:

"Stop that, now, or I'll put ye in irons! Get back in the cabin an' stay thar until I tell ye ter come on deck again. Ef ye don't obey I'll iron ye. Yes, by jimmy! I'll do it anyway ef ye don't shut up. Ye ain't on land, Mr. Peck, where ye can order an' kick yer men around. Ye're on the high seas, an' I'm captain of the Betsy. It may be the last time I'll sail her"—

"Yes, the last time!" snorted Jonathan Peck.

"An' I'm goin' ter have one good old time with her, sich as we used ter have together when we was both young an' fresh. The Betsy ain't too old ter struggle through this storm, an' we ain't afeard—no, neither one of us. But, by gum, we're goin' ter let ye see what we can do. We're jest goin' ter have a tearin' old time on this trip, an' we'll convince ye that we ain't afeard of anything that blows on the high seas."

"You're crazy, captain—crazy as a loon," stammered Peck in dismay. "You will drown us all, and—and"—

"Mebbe I will," was the unsatisfactory answer. "I ain't answerin' fur the safe delivery of any of ye into Boston, but I want ye ter find out fur yerself that I ain't afeard of any of yer storms an' winds an' that the Betsy is a stanch craft. Yes, sir," turning to the prospective buyer, "a stanch craft! She'll weather any gale that any other coaster can, an' she's worth buyin'. But thar ain't no captain that knows how ter sail her better'n me. I've been with her night an' day fur nigh on to forty years, an' she's never had a wreck. Mebbe it was because I was too careful with her, Mr. Peck—too timid an' not risky enough ter suit ye."

The evident contempt in the words and voice stung the old merchant, who turned upon the skipper and apologized.

"I never said you didn't take good care of her, Captain Ezra. You were always trustworthy, and"—

"Afeard of the ghost of a zephyr."

"Sometimes you were a little too cautious, and"—

"Too timid ter navergate a rowboat!"

"Er—er—captain, you don't understand me," added the stout owner in surprise.

"Ain't good fur much now except ter watch the docks an' keep time on the workmen," continued the irate captain.

"I—I—what do you mean?"

"That I ain't goin' ter take no shore position from ye, an' that the Betsy an' me are goin' ter show ye we ain't so old an' rheumatic as ye think. We're goin' ter take risks this trip, Mr. Peck. Yes, great risks. I hope the Betsy's cargo is well insured."

For three hours the Betsy staggered before the wind like a blindfolded victim hurled forward by some invisible power from behind. From each shock she recoiled as if shattered beyond repair. The

"IT MAY BE ALL THAT, BUT WE'LL TRY IT."

timbers creaked and groaned under the strain, the rigging whipped and whistled in the wind, but the good ship managed to stand up bravely and take her punishment.

Jonathan Peck succumbed to fear and terror. The wild scene made him plead where before he threatened, but Captain Ezra was obdurate.

The night passed somehow, a wild carnival of storm and nasty weather. The Betsy, under the careful handling of the old skipper, held her own, but in the dawn of a new day she appeared bedraggled and exhausted. The wind and waves had subsided somewhat and the fog had lifted considerably when Jonathan Peck, pale and weak kneed, stumbled on deck. A gleam of hope entered the bloodshot eyes when he saw the subsiding storm.

"How near shore are we, captain?" he asked abruptly.

"Don't know," was the bluff reply. "We ain't headed that way. There's a ship in distress—a derelict, I guess—an' we're pointed toward her."

"What for?" stammered the owner in surprise. "She's deserted, and you can't save her!"

"We can get salvage money on her ef we tow her ter port. She's a mighty good ship, I reckon. Jest look fur yerself, Mr. Peck."

Mr. Peck looked and saw a big three masted schooner that had not fared so well as the Betsy. She appeared twice the size of the plucky little coaster.

"You can't tow her to port in this storm, Captain Ezra," exclaimed Jonathan Peck, a new terror bulging out his eyes. "It's suicide, it's madness, downright idiocy!"

"It may be all that," calmly answered Captain Ezra, "but we'll try it. I need the salvage money, Mr. Peck, an' I'll get it. I said the Betsy an' me would have a frisky time an' we'd show ye what we was made of. We ain't too old fur work yet."

In vain the irate owner stormed, threatened and pleaded. Captain Ezra kept the Betsy pointed toward the drifting derelict.

"Captain," said the now thoroughly cowed man of business, "Captain"—and the voice was husky—"how much salvage money do you expect to get out of this?"

Captain Ezra continued to stare at the schooner drifting toward them. Without turning his head he said:

"Seein' she's sich a big one, an' pretty new at that, an' not much damaged, I reckon my share would 'bout cover them mortgages on the Betsy, with interest ter date."

Jonathan Peck squirmed. He looked from the captain to the derelict. He knew the value of the prize if once towed to port, but he valued life above money and ships. After a moment of hard breathing he said:

"I'll do it, captain."

Captain Ezra wheeled around sharply and asked:

"Do what?"

"Cancel the mortgages if you'll sail direct to the nearest port and land me."

"I ain't asked ye ter do that," snapped the skipper. "Them mortgages was given by me in good faith, an' I ain't askin' no man to call 'em back. I can't pay 'em, but ye've got the Betsy, an' she's wurth 'em, every dollar."

"Then what do you want?" stammered the perplexed man.

Captain Ezra took his time to answer. It was light now on the sea, and his face was illumined by a queer smile. He looked quietly at the man before him and said:

"I jest want ter sail the Betsy as long as she'll hang tergether an' then die with her."

There was a solemnity in the words, simply uttered, that made their import strangely effective. Jonathan Peck was silent a moment. Then he stepped nearer.

"Captain, I've misjudged and misunderstood you," he had the honesty to say, "and I apologize for my past words. I promise you that the Betsy shall stay in commission as long as she can sail and that no other captain shall command her."

Captain Ezra looked suspicious. "Ye mean it?" he said slowly.

"I'll promise you before the crew and put it in writing."

"'Tain't necessary, Mr. Peck. I'll take yer word fur it. We'll go back now to port. Ye want ter reach New York, I reckon, soon 's ye can?"

"Yes, but put me into the nearest harbor."

"That ain't far off, Mr. Peck—not so far as ye think," was the quiet rejoinder. "It's gettin' lighter now. The fog's about gone, an' ye can see the shore."

The dim outline of land was visible on the port side. Captain Ezra pointed to it and added: "There's the Sandy Hook light. We'll reach it in a couple of hours."

Jonathan Peck started and looked incredulous. The outlines of the shore seemed to grow familiar. A smile played on his lips.

"How far out of the harbor have we been, Captain Ezra?" he asked in a voice of humility.

"'Bout five miles, Mr. Peck."

MOZART AT THE OPERA.

An Uproar, an Ovation and the Correction of an Error.

Mozart, being once on a visit at Marseilles, went to the opera incognito to hear the performance of his "Villanella Rapita." He had reason to be tolerably well satisfied till, in the midst of the principal arias, the orchestra, through some error in the copying of the score, sounded a D natural where the composer had written D sharp.

This substitution did not injure the harmony, but gave a commonplace character to the phrase and obscured the sentiment of the composer. Mozart no sooner heard it than he started up vehemently, and from the middle of the pit cried out in a voice of thunder, "Will you play D sharp, you wretches?"

The sensation produced in the theater may be imagined. The actors were astounded, the lady who was singing stopped short, the orchestra followed her example, and the audience, with loud exclamations, demanded the expulsion of the offender. He was accordingly seized and required to name himself. He did so, and at the name of Mozart the clamor suddenly subsided into a silence of respectful awe, which was soon succeeded by reiterated shouts of applause from all sides. It was insisted that the opera should be recommenced. Mozart was installed in the orchestra and directed the whole performance. This time the D sharp was played in its proper place, and the musicians themselves were surprised at the superior effect produced. After the opera Mozart was conducted in triumph to his hotel.

SCUTTLING A SHIP.

Laws Against This Crime Have Always Been Very Severe.

Scuttling may be defined as the art of cutting holes through a ship's hull, either for the purpose of keeping her steady, when stranded, by filling the hold with water and thus saving ship and cargo, or sinking her in order to obtain the money for which she is insured. It is the latter form of scuttling that we propose to deal with.

A shipmaster is monarch of all he surveys when remote from the land and no other sail above the boundary line of sea and sky; hence there would be little difficulty in his way should he propose to scuttle his ship, either to injure or to assist the owners thereof. For this reason the laws against scuttling have always been very severe all over the world. By an act of congress passed in 1804 it was enacted that "any person, not being an owner, who shall on the high seas willfully and corruptly cast away, burn or otherwise destroy any vessel unto which he belongeth, being the property of any citizen or citizens of the United States, or procure the same to be done, shall suffer death." English laws were similar. The last man executed in England for ship scuttling was Codling, hanged on Deal beach about 1804 for scuttling a vessel in the Downs in order to obtain the sum for which she was insured. Less drastic laws prevail now, and the gravity of such a case is met by penal servitude and the canceling of certificates should the offenders be shipmasters or officers.—London Standard.

Victor Hugo's Double.

Victor Hugo had a real double in flesh and blood who exploited his physical resemblance to the man of genius. He cut his beard like Hugo's, copied the master's dress in its smallest details and so for eighteen years divided with the master the admiration of the public. His especial delight was to pose in a poetical attitude in front of a Punch and Judy show. He did this at a particular spot every Thursday afternoon for years, thoroughly enjoying the murmurs of curiosity and applause proceeding from the gaping crowd which he deceived. We do not hear that he reaped any other reward but his pleasure.

A Race of Stalwarts.

The study of the improvement of the human race by selected breeding has in recent times been dignified by science. The glib argument is applied that, as we improve the race of race horses by selection of parents, we might produce similar effects by supervising human marriages. There are several fallacies in this reasoning. We are able to breed fast race horses because we want fast race horses, but the difficulty is that we do not know what ideal of man we should aim at.—London Medical Press.

The Gentle Orientals.

To rid themselves of an enemy, the residents of oriental countries frequently mix with the food of the person of whom they would be rid the tiny black specks found under the sheath leaves at the joints of bamboo. These specks, seen under a microscope, are veritable barbed arrows, and once taken internally resist the action of the gastric juices and set up an intestinal inflammation that invariably causes death.

The Bad Part.

"I dreamed last night that I was married," said the maid as she sat down to breakfast the other morning. "Is that a bad dream?"

"The only thing bad about it," growled her father, "is that it isn't true."—Chicago News.

Fiscal.

Youth—I have come to seek the hand of your daughter in marriage.

Man—Will you kindly call tomorrow? I make it a rule not to attend to business out of office hours.

Patriots are grown too shrewd to be sincere, and we are too wise to trust them.—Cowper.

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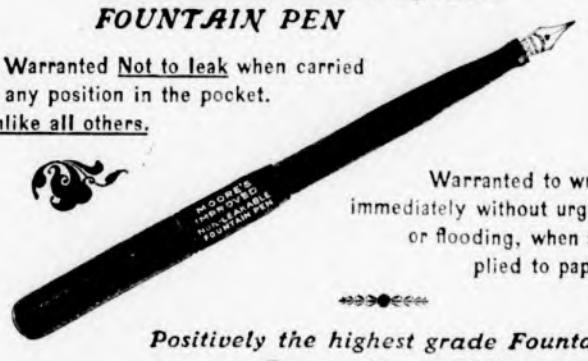

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The Country Weekly All Right.

The big city dailies which devote a good deal of space to poking fun at the country weekly might easily be in better business, says the Grand Rapids (Mich.) Press. In this day of quick tranportation and rural free delivery, there are few intelligent people "so far back" as not to take a daily paper. The farmer nowadays has his city daily just as regularly as the man in the city.

But it is obvious that the city daily cannot give a quarter column of space to an item to the effect that Mr. So-and-So of the Four Cross Roads is building a new store. Yet that news is just as interesting to the people of the Four Cross Roads as to some city people that a new department store is to be opened in the retail district.

Both the city daily and the country weekly have their own separate fields to fill. The country weekly fills a most important place. It is its province to tell the happenings of its community. These happenings may look funny in print to the editor of a city daily, but it is not for him that the country weekly is published. And the country weekly is not read in the "way back" regions alone, either.

Many a city man takes time from large affairs to tear the brown wrapper off the little weekly paper and forget the big world about him and the big city dailies while he reads about the old folks down at home.

The country editor's calling is not one which promise vast riches.

He must have devotion to his work, and considering what he gets out of it, he delivers a surprisingly high class of goods. It is doubtful if the country editor always realizes just what great influence he has and his opportunities. As a matter of fact he is nearer to the people to whom he appeals than any other man who spreads black ink on white paper.

The country editor may not just exactly come up to the ideas of the editor of a big city daily, but he suits his own subcribers, and even some editors of city dailies know that this is the highest test.

Buried in Wax.

King Edward I. of England died July 7, 1307, and 400 years later the English Society of Antiquarians opened his tomb in order to find out if he really had been buried in wax, as the legend ran. The chronicler of the time remarks, "To their great astonishment, they found the royal corpse to appear as represented by the historian." Although "the skull appeared bare, the face and hands seemed perfectly entire." The king was found to be six feet two inches in length, thus fully justifying his nickname of Long shanks.

Wanted Her Money's Worth.

Mme. Parvenu (to) I got you and your orchestra to play at my soiree next Thursday night?

Orchestra Leader—Certainly.

Mme. Parvenu—Well, you may consider yourself engaged. But I want to make arrangements to hire you by the piece. Do you understand? The last time I engaged you by the hour, and your men took advantage of it and played slow, soft things most of the time.

Are You Using Allen's Foot Ease.

Shake into your shoes Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder. It cures Corns, Bunions, Painful, Smarting, Hot, Swollen feet. At all Druggists and Shoe Stores, 25c.

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needs attention don't put it off until to-morrow, but attend to it to-day. If there is anything in

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at the house or store which ought to be done, don't neglect it. It won't improve without expert attention, and that will not cost more now than a month hence. We do our best to please by doing good work. There is nothing about Plumbing we don't known.

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THE GIRDLE.

It Was a Much Used Arrangement In the Middle Ages.

In the middle ages at the girdle were hung the thousand and one odds and ends needed and utilized in everyday affairs. The scrivener had his ink horn and pen attached to it, the scholar his book or books, the monk his crucifix and rosary, the innkeeper his tallies and everybody his knife. So many and so various were the articles attached to it that the flippant began to poke fun. In an old play there is mention of a merchant who had hanging at his girdle a pouch, a spectacle case, a "punniard," a pen and ink horn and a "handkercher," with many other trinkets besides, which a merry companion seeing said, "It was like a haberdasher's shop of small wares." In another early play a lady says to her maid: "Give me my girdle and see that all the furniture be at it. Look that cigars, pinchers, the penknife, the knife to close letters with, the bodkin, the ear picker and the scale be in the case." Girdles were in some respects like the chatelaines of more modern times, but they differed therefrom in being more useful, more comprehensive in regard both to sex and to articles worn, and when completely finished more costly. It is partly for this reason that we find girdles bequeathed as precious heirlooms and as valuable presents to keep the giver's memory green after death. They were not infrequently of great intrinsic value.

A QUEER CHANDELIER.

It Is Made of Human Bones and Hangs In a Church.

In the center of the arched roof of All Saints' church, Sedlitz, in Bohemia, hangs a chandelier constructed entirely of human bones. The church in which this remarkable object is suspended is decorated from the floor to the ceiling with the blanched bones of human bodies. Garlands of bones stretch across the walls and hang from the ceiling. Pyramids, topped with golden crowns, are artistically reared from the ground with these whitened remains of the dead. The altars are literally covered with skulls, among which are hundreds of those which had been pierced by bullets or crushed by murderous blows from swords and other weapons, denoting that these grim relics of humanity have been gathered from adjacent battlefields.

Tradition says that these piles of human bones were gathered by a blind friar of the Cistercian order, who stored them in a corner of the church. As they were fast changing into their original elements, a man named Rint devoted himself to the task of cleaning and arranging them in the church. Prince Carl of Schwarzenberg took a strong personal interest in the restoration and arrangement of the church and ordered all the repairs to be done at his own expense. A large number of tourists visit this extraordinary church every year.—London Tit-Bits.

Reynolds and Two Pictures.

Sir Joshua Reynolds having become a great man, it was but natural that the town council of Plympton, near Plymouth, where he was born, should elect him mayor. In acknowledgment of the honor he painted a fine portrait of himself and presented it to the corporation. He wrote to a friend asking him to see that the picture was hung in a good light. This friend not only did so, but hung a poor picture alongside of it in order to heighten the merits of Sir Joshua's work by contrast. Then he informed Reynolds of all the trouble he had taken. In thanking him Sir Joshua told him that the poor picture had been painted by himself (Reynolds) in early life.

The Hopelessness of Gout.

A quaint old cure for the gout—a cure, from a seventeenth century medical work, that was designed to show gout's hopelessness. "First pick," said this odd cure, "a handkerchief from the pocket of a spinster who never wished to wed; second, wash the handkerchief in an honest miller's pond; third, dry it on the hedge of a person who never was covetous; fourth, send it to the shop of a physician who never killed a patient; fifth, mark it with a lawyer's ink who never cheated a client, and, sixth, apply it, hot, to the gout tormented part. A speedy cure must follow."

One Toed Women.

Everybody has heard of the small feet of the ladies of China. But it is not so generally known that they commonly have but one toe. This is, however, the fact. The great toe of the females of the first rank, and of some of the inferior classes also, is the only one left to act with any freedom. The rest are doubled down under the foot in their tenderest infancy and retained by compression and tight bandages till they unite with and are buried in the sole.

Grumpse's Openwork Socks.

"Why does Dr. Grumpse always buy openwork socks?"

"He says that, having been a bachelor for forty-five years, the kind with holes in are the only ones in which he feels natural."—Cleveland Leader.

Very Old.

Miss Passaye—I prize that book very highly. It is a very old edition. Miss Budde—Yes, dear, I thought it must be when I saw on the fly leaf that it was presented to you on your twenty-first birthday.

The Pretty Girl.

He—I dreamt last night I proposed to a pretty girl.

She—What did I say?

CATCHING SOFT CLAMS.

An Interesting Occupation on the Shore at Low Tide.

As we walk along the shore at low tide, on the lookout for seaweeds or interesting animals, little jets of sea water will be seen spurting up from holes in the sand. Let us dig rapidly down under one of these tiny openings and we will catch the spurter, the common soft clam, but if we are not quick enough he will burrow so rapidly as to disappear entirely and only send a last spout of water into our faces, as if in defiance. Place the shell in a glass of sea water and when the clam gains confidence he will extend from his shell the long tubelike siphon, and the two openings in the end of it, with their fringed borders, will be seen.

Now take a compound microscope or a magnifying glass and watch the water above the siphon. You will see that it is moving. With the minute life forms it contains the water sweeps in swirling currents toward one orifice of the tube and plunges suddenly down it. Then, after passing over the gills and body of the clam and giving out nourishment, the water is expelled through the other tube, and we see it rising slowly from the opening. If, however, the clam takes a fancy to contract his shell and so hasten this motion we will see a little fountain shoot up and sprinkle the surroundings just as they were observed to do on the shore.—St. Nicholas.

VIRTUES OF HONEY.

They Were Known Even Before the Koran Mentioned Them.

"There proceeleth from the bellies of bees a liquor of various color wherein is a medicine for men," says the Koran. But the virtues of honey were known before the Koran said anything about it and by countless peoples besides the desert folk of Arabia. Not only has it long been used as food and medicine, but many drinks of differing potencies and flavors have been made from it. In England a favorite drink of the old time was mead, which was made by the fermentation of the liquor obtained by boiling in water combs from which the honey had been drained. In the preparation of sack mead an ounce of hops is added to each gallon of the liquor and after the fermentation a small quantity of brandy. Metheglin or hydromel is manufactured by fermenting with yeast a solution of honey flavored with boiled hops. A kind of mead is much used in Abyssinia, where it is carried on journeys in long horns. In Russia a drink called "lipetz" is made from the delicious honey of the linden. The "mulsum" of the ancient Romans consisted of honey, wine and water boiled together. "The "clarre" or "piment" of Chaucer's time was wine mixed with honey and spices and strained clear.—Chicago News.

THE EYE IN READING.

How Its Jumps Along the Printed Line Are Measured.

We know that an eye at ordinary reading distance takes in about one inch of a line at a time and that in reading a line of an ordinary book the eye makes five or six distinct jumps. But as the movements are so very minute and rapid how have they been studied?

A beam of light is thrown upon the cornea of the eye, and this beam is reflected by the cornea on a photographic plate. As the eye moves in reading the reflected beam also moves, and upon developing the plate, which is also kept moving, a zigzag line is found. A study of such photographic tracings shows that the eyes in turning back to pick up the next line have some difficulty in so doing. The longer the line of print the greater the effect, and for this reason we may conclude that a narrow line is better for an eye than a long one, and if the line be much wider than the ordinary newspaper column there is greater effort involved.—Jewelers' Weekly.

Australian Nicknames.

The Australian papers protest that the term "Cornstalks" is not proper as a nickname for the inhabitants of the big isle of the south seas. English papers have been in the habit of calling the Australian cricket team its "Cornstalks." Of the Australian states New South Wales alone confers the title "Cornstalk" upon her sons. A Queenslander is a "Bananalander," a Victorian a "Gum Sucker," a South Australian a "Crow Eater," a West Australian a "Sand Groper."

Thoreau's Deathbed.

When the forest haunting hermit Thoreau lay on his deathbed, a Calvinistic friend called to make inquiry regarding his soul. "Henry," he said anxiously, "have you made your peace with God?" "John," replied the dying naturalist in a whisper, "I didn't know that God and myself had quarreled."

The Shadows.

Were a man's sorrows and disquietudes summed up at the end of his life it would generally be found that he had suffered more from the apprehension of such evils as never happened to him than from those evils which had really befallen him.

At the Club.

"Carry any life insurance?"

"Yes, $10,000 in favor of my wife."

"Should think you'd be ashamed to look her in the face."

"Wha-what for?"

"For living. What excuse do you give her?"

He that hires one garden (which he is able to look after) eats birds; he that hires more will be eaten by the birds.—Hebrew Proverb.

If a Cow gave Butter

mankind would have to invent milk. Milk is Nature's emulsion—butter put in shape for digestion. Cod liver oil is extremely nourishing, but it has to be emulsified before we can digest it.

Scott's Emulsion

combines the best oil with the valuable hypophosphites so that it is easy to digest and does far more good than the oil alone could. That makes Scott's Emulsion the most strengthening, nourishing food-medicine in the world.

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What President Roosevelt Says.

In his address to the women of the Mothers' Congress, in Washington, recently President Roosevelt showed his good sense and sturdy Americanism. Possibly what he said was not greatly needed by that particular company; but it is needed by the people at large—fathers as well as mothers, needed also by many who ought to be parents more fully devoted to their families than they now are. At one point he said:

"There are certain old truths which will be true as long as this world endures, and which no amount of progress can alter. One of these is that the primary duty of the husband is to be the home-maker, the bread-winner for his wife and children, and that the primary duty of the woman is to be the helpmeet, the housewife, the mother. The woman should have ample educational advantages; but save the exceptional cases, the man must be, and she need not be, and generally ought not to be, trained for a life-long career as the family bread-winner; and therefore, after a certain point, the training of the two must normally be different, because the duties of the two are normally different. This does not mean inequality of functions. On the whole I think the duty of the woman the more important, the more difficult and the more honorable of the two; on the whole I respect the woman who does her duty, even more than I respect the man who does his."

THREE JURORS CURED

Of Cholera Morbus with One Small Bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy

Mr. G. W. Fowler of Hightower, Ala., relates an experience he had while serving on a petit jury in a murder case at Edwardsville, county seat of Cledourne county, Alabama. He says: While there I ate some fresh meat and some souse meat and it gave me cholera morbus in a very severe form. I was never more sick in my life and sent to the drug store for a certain cholera mixture, but the druggist sent me a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy instead saying, that he had what I sent for, but that this medicine was so much better he would rather send it to me in the fix I was in. I took one dose of it and was better in five minutes. The second dose cured me entirely. Two fellow jurors were afflicted in the same manner and one twenty-five cent bottle cured the three of us." For sale at O'Connor's Pharmacy.

Rotten Eggs — How Used.

It is said that but a short time ago the cash value of stale and rotten eggs was 10 cents per case, and that the only buyers were leather manufacturers, who can make use of them in certain of their processes.

It was discovered, however, that the offensive odor of the eggs can be completely neutralized by the addition of formaldehyde, and in consequence the demand for this refuse has increased to such an extent that the price per case has advanced more than a dollar. A number of persons appear to have been doing a fairly large business in egg white, egg yolk and "mixed eggs," the purchasers being bakers, who have been led to believe that the material was derived solely from eggs cracked in transit.

Coal. COAL. Coal.

Lowest Summer Prices!

IN EFFECT MAY 1st.

Broken, - -	$6.25
Egg, - - -	6.50
Stove, - - -	6.75
Nut, - - -	6.75
Pea, - - -	5.00

Blanchard, Kendall & Co.

Cracked eggs and eggs not far advanced in decay can be separated into egg white and egg yolk, but those which are quite stale or rotten cannot be so separated, and, therefore, their contents are mixed thoroughly together and treated with the deodrorant and preservative. It is said that one large baking establishment has for a long time bought as much as a thousand pounds of mixed eggs daily, in the belief that they were perfectly fresh and wholesome. Three prosecutions for their sale were made in Roxbury, and the results, together with the fact that the bakers have been put on their guard, have put an end to the business.

Concerning Hats.

In hats it is wise to avoid the polo turban even if it is the rage at present. This little pill box hat to look its best requires a certain type of face. The young, slender girl with delicate features may wear it and find it chic and becoming, but worn by the average woman it only affords an interesting study for the caricaturist. And the chances are that before the autumn is here it will have made so many otherwise dignified looking women appear ridiculous that the best milliners will refuse to make it up for winter wear.

Flowers and birds—ours.
Fruits and fertile fields—ours.
And the Master of us all taught us to pray, "Our Father."

Ladies and gentlemen: Everywhere is needed this doctrine of "Our"—in the family, city, state, nation, world.

The solution of all earth's problems is wrapped up in the one saying—

"Everything is ours."

"Oh, yes, he's tender-hearted. I really believe if a begger approached him and he had no money about him he'd actually take off his coat and give it to him."

"Well, I'm not tender-hearted but some of these nervy beggars make me feel like taking off my coat and giving it to them—good and proper."

Tess—When I met May to-day I had my new gown on. Of course, I expected her to say something about it, but she pretended not to have seen it.

Joss—Yes, she's an awfully considerate and tender-hearted girl.

Wilkins—I believe that dog of mine knows as much as I do.

Bifkins—Huh! I've seen smarter dogs than that.

To accomodate those who are partial to the use of atomizers in applying liquids into the nasal passages for catarrhal troubles, the proprietors prepare Ely's Liquid Cream Balm. Price including the spraying tube is 75 cents. Druggists or by mail. The liquid embodies the medicinal properties of the solid preparation. Cream Balm is quickly absorbed by the membrane and does not dry up the secretions but changes them to a natural and healthy character. Ely Brothers, 56 Warren St., N. Y.

Ayer's Pills Act directly on the liver. They cure constipation, biliousness, sick-headache. Sold for 60 years. J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

Want your moustache or beard a beautiful brown or rich black? Use **BUCKINGHAM'S DYE** FIFTY CTS. OF DRUGGISTS OR R. P. HALL & CO., NASHUA, N. H.

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Undertakers and Funeral Directors.
Office, 13 PARK STREET
Telephone Connection. jy

IF YOU WANT A
FIRST-CLASS JOB OF PLUMBING,
AT A LOW FIGURE,
Call on me and I will give you a figure at once.
Jobbing promptly attended to and all work guaranteed.
Agent for the Glenwood Range. ples in store.
GAS FITTING, HEATING AND GAS FIXTURES.
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167 Main St.
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Sewer Connections a Specialty.
84 1y

CARPET WORK

Now is the time to have your Rugs and Carpets cleaned and old carpets made into rugs. Cane seat chairs reseated. All kinds of carpet work
C. A. NICHOLS,
Proprietor of Woburn Steam Carpet Cleaning Works, 7 BUEL PLACE, WOBURN.
Telephone. 151-5 Woburn.

MISS McKIM,
188 Main Street, Room 8, Winchester.
MANICURE
Chiropody, Hygienic Facial and Scalp Treatment, Shampooing.
Hours—8.30 A. M. to 5 P. M. Open Monday and Thursday evenings by appointment.

HOLLISTER'S
Rocky Mountain Tea Nuggets
A Busy Medicine for Busy People.
Brings Golden Health and Renewed Vigor.
A specific for Constipation, Indigestion, Live and Kidney Troubles, Pimples, Eczema, Impure Blood, Bad Breath, Sluggish Bowels, Headache and Backache. It's Rocky Mountain Tea in tablet form, 35 cents a box. Genuine made by HOLLISTER DRUG COMPANY, Madison, Wis.
GOLDEN NUGGETS FOR SALLOW PEOPLE

BOSTON TEL. 2525-4 Back Bay. WINCHESTER TEL. 26-
ELIZABETH FLINT KELLEY,
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN.
229 BERKELEY ST., Boston, Mass. Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday 10 a. m., to 5 p.m.
41 CHURCH ST., Winchester, Mass. Monday Wednesday and Friday.

EDWIN ROBINSON,
GENERAL AGENT,
Health, Fire, Life, Accident and Employers' Liability
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44, 45 and 46 Delta Building,
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...Plumbers...
Repairing in all its branches.
Fine Plumbing a Specialty.
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Promptly attended to.
STERLING RANGES
make baking possible at any time of day. Will bake a barrel of flour with a hod of coal. Heat the water hot—you will save time and money.
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IS THE MOST
ORNAMENTAL, CONVENIENT AND USEFUL
Under the NEW PLAN of selling our service is the CHEAPEST of any Electric Lighting Supply in the State.
We Give a Twenty-Four Hour Service.
ELECTRIC LIGHT
IS BEST IN WINTER—Because it does not contaminate the air, or consume the oxygen.
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PURE ICE
Analyzed 1903 Absolutely Pure
OFFICE:
174 Main Street, Winchester
Houses at Horn Pond

THE WINCHESTER STAR.

PUBLISHED
EVERY FRIDAY AFTERNOON
—BY—
THEODORE P WILSON,
EDITOR AND PUBLISHER.
Pleasant Street.
WINCHESTER, MASS.
Telephone, 29-3

SINGLE COPIES, FIVE CENTS.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1905.

Entered at the post-office at Winchester as second-class matter.

JOB + PRINTING

Special Advertising Rates.

Advertisements of "To Let," "For Sale," "Found," "Lost," Wanted," and the like, are inserted at the uniform rate of fifty cents each. The same, set solid, under "Newsy Paragraphs," will be charged for at 10 cents per line first insertion, and 5 cents per line for each subsequent insertion. No charge to be less than 50 cents for first insertion.

Left at Your Residence,

For One Year, the Winchester Star, $2.00, in advance.

News items, lodge meetings society events, personals, etc., sent to this office will be welcomed by the Editor.

A Residential Town.

The greatly increased activity in the business and social life of Winchester during the past two weeks speaks louder than any of the numerous proofs claiming this to be a residential town. It has been conservatively estimated that fully one-third (and some say one-half) of Winchnster's population enjoy an extended vacation during the summer months. With the opening of schools scores of faces, which have been absent for weeks, are noted and the activity of the town commences with a jump. Probably no town in this vicinity is so absolutely emptied of its residents during the summer as is Winchester.

Will his Views be Endorsed.

The sentiment of the Republican voters of Winchester was made apparent last year as being in favor of reciprocity and a revision of the tariff so far as this could be done without injury to the industries of the country. This being so, the action of the Republican caucus will be awaited with much interest to see whether delegates favorable to Mr. Draper will be selected or not. This gentleman, as is well known, is opposed to reciprocity and also to any movement looking toward a revision of the tariff schedule.

Senator Lodge said a few days ago, that a Republican success in Massachusetts would be an endorsement of the policy of President Roosevelt and would so be interpreted throughout the country. Would not the selection of delegates favorable to Mr. Draper as Lieutenant Governor likewise be an endorsement of his ideas of opposition to reciprocity and tariff revision by the Republicans of Winchester?

Another Danger.

It would appear that Winchester has an additional danger spot, due to the general location of the steam railroad tracks, other than the already ill fated centre crossing.

On the first of this week, for the third time this summer, an automobile was run across the tracks at the north side of the station. In all three cases the drivers of the cars mistook the open space north of the station as a continuance of the street. Arc lights on either side of the railroad tracks show a good macadam street, while the rails in between are in darkness and to any unfamiliar not noticeable.

Owing to the public carriages standing at the Common street side of the tracks, the customary small lights are absent, presenting an apparently open space the width of the street reaching straight ahead. None of the three accidents have resulted seriously although one was a very narrow escape from a bad fatality—when Mr. E. W. Farmer ran his automobile part way over the tracks in the face of an express train and only saved himself by his quick wit in instantly reversing his motor and backing off the tracks.

Automobilists are not the only ones who mistake the place for a crossing, as many teams can be added to the list.

This is without doubt a danger point after dark, and should be attened to. Probably if the usual short oil lamps were placed across the unprotected space it would allay the danger, in at least causing drivers of automobiles and teams to go slowly.

Capt. Stillman W. Snow

Capt. Stillman W. Snow of Church street died Wednesday at the age of 74 of brights disease from which he had been suffering for some time. In 1901 he retired from the employ of the Boston & Philadelphia Steamship Company after a continuous service of more than 30 years. He had been a resident of this town for the past 14 years and was well known here.

Capt. Snow was born in Harwichport in 1831. His father was for years master of packets plying between New York and eastern ports with cargoes of corn, flour and fish.

It is nearly 61 years since Capt. Snow first trod the deck of a vessel with his name on the ship's list. He was then 13 years old, and held the billet of cook on a Cape Cod fisherman bound out to the Banks. After two years of serving salt horse, plum duff and lobscouse on the "banker" he shipped as a member of the crew, and later became mate of a coaster.

He next commanded the schooners Eliza of Harwich, D. S. Ives and Oneco. In the Marblehead schooner Capt. Snow next engaged in the West Indian trade, bringing fruit to this country. During the latter part of the civil war he was engaged in running coal from Pensacola into Mobile bay for the navy.

At the close of the war Capt. Snow took charge of the schooners Edward Kidder and Right Bower. In 1871 he shipped as mate of the steamer Saxon of the Boston & Philadelphia line, and in 1876 was given command of the vessel, which he held for 18 years. He was next master of the Norman, then went into the Spartan, and was transferred to the Parthian and Indian, of which latter craft he was master when he retired.

Captain Snow was the son of Stillman and Tabitha S. (Allen) Snow, both born in Harwichport. He leaves a wife and three children—Stillman J. Snow and Mrs. Susie H. Hilton of Winchester, and Mrs. Florence M. Bready of Philadelphia.

Funeral services will be held from his late residence, No. 94 Church street, this Saturday at 2.30 p. m. Revs. John W. Suter and D. A. Newton will officiate. The bearers will be Capt. F. A. Nickerson, W. F. Nickerson, Frank Harrington and Chas. W. Bradstreet, all old friends of the deceased. The burial will be in Wildwood.

Parish of the Epiphany.

The usual services and the Sunday school are to be resumed next Sunday.

The presence of all teachers and scholars at the first session of the Sunday school, Sept. 17, is especially urged. The year's work will be laid out and books distributed. Preparations will also be made for the first services in the new church.

The last services in the old church will be held next Sunday, Sept. 24. The morning service will be the service of the Holy Communion.

The plans for the opening services in the new church, Oct. 1, and for the observances of the weeks following, in celebration of the twentieth anniversary, will be duly announced in the calendar to appear next week.

The Vestry will meet Tuesday evening, Sept. 19, at the Rector's house.

W. H. S. Notes.

A rule has just been made by the School Committee that no person may take part in school athletics who has not been examined by Dr. Putnam, who has charge of the physical examination of the pupils, or by a family physician, who must furnish a certificate that the person's health is all right.

Mr. John Barnard, 1906, has been appointed foot ball manager.

Bulletin boards will be placed in the basement near the lunch counter for the use of the school.

The annual election of officers for the athletic association was held Monday, the 11th.

David J. Witmer was re-elected president, John Barnard was re-elected secretary, Charles E. Richardson, vice-president and Robert Carpenter treasurer. All elections were unanimous.

At a meeting of the girls of the class of 1906, Miss Elsie Adams was elected captain of the 1906 class basket ball team.

The first number of the High School "Recorder" will be out in about three weeks.

Mr. Herbert L. Gutterson is coaching the High school football team, as Mr. W. Minot Hurd is now trying for the Harvard varsity team. The men now trying for positions are: Line, Witmer (captain), Webber, Carpenter, Parker, Smalley; ends and backs, Mason, King, Kingsley, Sayward, Gustin, Cameron, Hunt, Welch, Leonard, Little, Richardson, Barr.

Miss Eva Raymond and her brother, Paul, have returned from Montreal.

Paper dolls, soldiers, and furniture to cut out at Wilson's.

ELECTRICITY.

There's a right way. But to turn the lamps on and leave them burning is not the right way to use the Electric Light--that's the wrong way. The right way is to turn the lamps on just when and where the light is needed--and turn it off when not. The Electric Light used in this way is an economical artificial illuminant as well as the cleanest, most convenient known. The bills of suburban users run as low as $1.00 per month.

Have you learned to be light-wise?

Is not today the best of days to get full information from our Contract Agent? Simply write, or telephone him.

THE EDISON ELECTRIC ILLUMINATING COMPANY OF BOSTON,

3 Head Place.

Home Deposit Bank.

Ranking side by side with the great modern improvements of our day is the Home Deposit Banking System, for it directly helps thousands of people who sadly need assistance. The loss of money by fire, water and robbery is but a drop in the bucket compared with the great loss caused by the extravagant and wasteful habits of a large majority of people. A few can save and in time their conditions and surroundings testify to the benefits derived from thrift and economy, but to a great number the habit is an absolute stranger and each week or month finds them in the same hand-to-mouth condition as the preceding one. Many would make the attempt to save but pride will not allow them to go to a bank with a small amount of money, and small amounts placed conveniently in the bureau drawer, sugar bowl or other receptacle with the idea of accumulating enough for a bank deposit, are too handy when an imaginary necessity happens to appear. The want of a new hat or other finery will immediately call all such savings into use, whereas it that money had been placed where it could not be conveniently reached, the desire for a great many things we need would not be so urgent. A dime or a dollar locked up in the Home Deposit Bank is out of your reach, unless you take the trouble to go the bank and have it unlocked. When you have one of the Provident Securities & Banking Co.'s Home Deposit Banks, you have practically opened a branch of that institution in your home where you can at all times make deposits, and then when you think you have enough accumulated in the little bank, take or send it in and have the contents entered in your pass-book, where it draws interest at the rate of 3 1-2 per cent. per annum, and can be withdrawn at any time. You can secure a bank by opening an account with $1.00 which will be returned to you when you give up the bank. Accounts can be opened and banks secured from J. F. O'Connor, druggist, who is acting as distributing agent for the Provident Securities & Banking Co. of Boston.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy Aids Nature.

Medicines that aid nature are always most effectual. Chamberlain's Cough Remeny acts on this plan. It allays the cough, relieves the lungs, aids expectoration, opens the secretions, and aids nature in restoring the system to a healthy condition. It is famous for its cures over a large part of the civilized world. Thousands have testified to its superior excellence. It counteracts any tendency of a cold to result in pneumonia. For sale at O'Connor's Pharmacy.

Mr. Erastus B. Badger left for Dartmouth College, Thursday.

Fountain pen ink at Wilson's.

MACULLAR PARKER COMPANY

READY-TO-WEAR

CLOTHES

FOR MEN AND BOYS

Manufactured in our own workrooms on the premises
Newest styles and fabrics for Fall and Winter

Suits, $16 to $50
Overcoats, $20 to $50

MEN'S AND BOYS'

HABERDASHERY

400 WASHINGTON STREET

BOSTON

Newsy Paragraphs.

Mr. Justin L. Parker and family this week moved into the house No. 18 Lebanon street.

Mr. H. W. Folsom and his mother returned this week from a two weeks' visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Quigley, West Newbury, Mass. Mr. Quigley has a most beautiful farm in that town on which he and Mrs. Quigley are enjoying the fruits of a well spent life. Mr. Folsom and his mother drove over the road to and from West Newbury and they had a most enjoyable time and speak most enthusiastically of the hospitality accorded them.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Kelley came up from their cottage at West Harwich, Thursday, after having passed the summer at the Cape.

John Long, aged 30 years, died last Sunday at his home 63 Conn Street, Woburn. His death is the result of a fall from a load of hay which he was driving into a stable in Winchester where he was employed.

Mr. Fletcher C. Burton left for Williston Acadamy last Monday.

If the new big department store in Boston should bring about a reform in the other big stores of the method in vogue of deceiving the people on bargain days, when the thread-worn statement is made that the bargains have all been sold, when there wasn't any, then a great deal of good will have been accomplished.

Mr. Andrew M. Fitz was the soloist of the Schubert Club of Seattle at the Portland fair on August 31st. The Schubert club is the most prominent musical organization in Seattle.

All kinds of erasers, pencils, pens, pads and note books at Wilson the Stationer's.

Joseph McCarthy, while trying to jump on a team Wednesday missed his footing and fell to the ground. A man riding a bicycle did not see the boy and ran into him breaking the tire on the wheel and cutting McCarthy on the head. The cuts did not prove serious, however.

Mr. W. E. Wilde and family are home after a summer spent at Allerton.

Arnold the florist has a collection of the handsomest ferns ever shown in Winchester. Some of the varieties are very rare and not commonly seen.

W. A. Holman and family, who have been spending the summer at Great Diamond Island, Portland Harbor, returned to Winchester Thursday.

Mrs. Mae Beohner and family, of Myrtle St. and Mrs. Frank Riley of Swanton St. have returnd from New Hampshire where they have been for four months.

Mr. Hodsworth has severed his connection with the McKay factory.

Mr. Oscar Plummer, rather than go to Beverly with the United Shoe Machinery Co. gave up his situation.

Mrs. Annie and Mr. Percyval Lewis have taken up their residence on Mystic avenue. They formerly resided in Woburn.

Whitfield Tuck, of Winchester, writes: "Herewith money order for $3.00 to pay for the cards I have already had and send me five more. I think this makes sixty I have aleady placed—it should have been 600 and I intend it shall be before 1908."—[The Commoner.

Mrs. Chas. F. Lunt and Mr. Harry Lunt returned to Winchester from Winthrop this week.

Carroll D. Newell, who is treasurer and secretary of his class, left last week to resume his studies at Phillips Exeter Academy. He has taken a suite in Soule Hall.

Mr. Richard M. Hunt and Mr. Ralph Herrick left Thursday for Dartmouth college.

Mr. Herbert G. Gutterson has returned from his summer vacation at Niagara on the Lake, N.Y.

Miss Edith Gutterson left Wednesday for Abbott Acadamy.

Mr. W. Minot Hurd who has been coaching the High school foot ball team is out for the Harvard varsity foot ball team.

REPUBLICAN CAUCUS CALL.

The Republicans of the Town of Winchester are hereby requested to meet in Caucus in the

Town Hall at 7.45 o'clock p. m., on

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1905,

for the purpose of electing nine delegates each to the Republican State, Councillor, County and Senatorial Conventions of 1905, and fourteen Delegates to the Representative Convention; also to choose a Republican Town Committee for 1906, and to transact such other business as may properly come before the Caucus.

This Caucus is called and will be held under the provisions of Chapter Eleven of the Revised Laws and the acts in amendment thereto, and will be called to order by the Chairman of the Republican Town Committee.

REPUBLICAN TOWN COMMITTEE.

GEORGE CHANDLER COIT, Chairman.

FRANK EUGENE BARNARD, Secretary.

September 4, 1905.

815

GEO. ADAMS WOODS,

Real Estate

WINCHESTER.

SCHOLARS' COMPANIONS

—OR—

PENCIL BOXES

WILSON THE STATIONER

Pleasant Street, Winchester

$5.00 Oct. 5, Via Boston & Maine R. R., through the Hoosac Mountains and Deerfield Valley to Albany, N.Y., down the Hudson by steamer to New York City, Fall River Line Steamers to Boston.

The annual New York Excursion via the Boston & Maine R. R., mountain valley, river and seashore route takes place on October 5th. $5.00 is the round trip rate. You may stop over in Albany one night. You may go down the Hudson by either day or night line steamers. You may stop in New York two days. Return trip from New York to Boston is via the famous Fall River Line. A beautiful illustrated booklet describing the trip in detail and giving all necessary information has recently been issued by the General Passenger Department, Boston & Maine Railroad, Boston. Send your name and address and we'll mail one free.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

This is a medicine of great worth and merit. Try it when you have a cough or cold and you are certain to be pleased with the quick relief which it affords. It is pleasant to take and can always be depended upon. For sale at O'Connor's Pharmacy.

Fall Disinfecting.

Is there anything more important to the health of the family than putting the home in a perfectly sanitary condition for the winter? Sanitary cleanliness by which the process of bacteritic life harmful to health is arrested and overcome—is occupying a very prominent place in the up-to-date housekeepers mind. A little Sulpho Napthol, one of the strongest bactericides known to science, in every pail of water used for cleansing, gives a condition of cleanliness and purity which is the highest point reached in home sanitation today. Sulpho-Napthol has revolutionized mordern ideas of house cleaning.

JAYNES' CATARRHAL CREAM

An instantaneous relief and **certain cure** for **nasal catarrh, hay fever, rose colds, cold in the head.** Clears the nasal passages without pain or discomfort. Best external application.

Jaynes' Catarrhal Cream

Has been of great service to those who annually suffer from the **aggravating** and **disagreeable ailments** mentioned above. It is particularly useful from the fact that the **relief is instantaneous,** the odor pleasant and penetrating, while the effect of the cream is **soothing** and **curative.** Convenient to carry in the pocket or traveling bag.

Price, 25 Cents

The ingredients of our own preparations and all drugs and chemicals sold by us are subjected to the most thorough tests by our Analytical Chemist, Professor W. L. Scoville, and we GUARANTEE them to be of the HIGHEST QUALITY OBTAINABLE. OUR GUARANTEE PROTECTS YOU. Your money back on our own preparations if they do not cure. WE TAKE THE RISK.

We Give Legal Stamps DOUBLE EVERY TUESDAY

JAYNES SAVES YOU 25 TO 33 PER CENT ON ALL DRUG STORE GOODS

JAYNES & CO., (TRADE-MARK)
50 Washington St., cor. Hanover. 677 Washington St., opp. Oak.
143 Summer St., cor. South. 129 Summer St.
BOSTON, MASS.

JAYNES SAVES YOU 25 TO 33 PER CENT ON ALL DRUG STORE GOODS

STRICTLY FIREPROOF THROUGHOUT.

HENRY SIEGEL CO.

WASHINGTON & ESSEX STS.

BOSTON, MASS.

WE THANK YOU SINCERELY

WE wish to thank most heartily the people of New England for the liberal response which they have made to our Opening Invitation. Our highest expectations have been exceeded many times over, and we can only hope that the efforts which we are making to give additional advantages to the discriminating purchasers of this part of the country will be taken as some small measure of our gratitude.

In connection with this card of thanks we wish to make a few important announcements:

Fall Lines of Goods

We have a wonderful showing of Furniture, Bedding, Carpets, Mattings and Rugs, Dress Goods, Complete Outfits for Women and Children, Fancy Work, Art Goods, and a wide stock of House Furnishings in full detail. We hope that you will make an early opportunity to look over these and the many other lines represented in our Seventy-Five Departments. All our goods are new, and we can assure you of prompt, courteous service.

Mail Order Department

This department is so highly perfected that, in connection with the Delivery system, it practically brings to your very door the many advantages which our store offers to the shoppers of Boston.

HENRY SIEGEL COMPANY

GOOD SCHOOL SHOES

Beware of trash!

Many stores are crying school shoes at prices wonderfully small. What of it, if the shoes are poor—coarse leather, spongy soles, carelessly made? Economy doesn't lie along that route.

Pay as much as you can for school shoes; get Goodyear welt, if possible. It is stronger, easier, holds its shape better and is cheaper, though it costs more.

STRONGER, because only the best leather can stand the terrific pounding of the machine.

EASIER, because the welt gives flexibility, and because the stitches are side-ways, not up and down; no hard ridge inside and no tacks in the shoe.

CHEAPER, because it wears longer and can be repaired better—the new sole can be *sewed* on—in others it must be pegged or nailed on.

Goodyear Welt Shoes for Boys and Girls, $2.00, $2.50, and $3.00. All sizes.

Other good School shoes at $1.25, and $1.50

JAMES McLAUGHLIN, Shoer,
Lyceum Building.

Reciprocity Republican Ticket

The Republican Reciprocity Committee at a meeting held Tuesday at the Exchange Club, Boston, made the following endorsement:

"Accepting the public utterances of General Curtis Guild, Jr., as the approval of the principles we represent, we recommend his unanimous support in the convention for Governor. As a candidate for Lieutenant-Governor the declared position of the Hon. Frederick S. Hall of Taunton is entirely satisfactory.

"Let the Rupublican voters of this State realize that a combination of powerful, special, highly protected interests, working through the political machine, is determined to crush out all measures to reduce the tariff, and that the commercial interests of Massachusetts are in peril if they succeed. On this question we believe that the voters of this Commonwealth will speak at the polls with no uncertain voice next November."

A "Sovereign" That Costs Only One Dollar

Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, of Rondout, N. Y., is a "Sovereign" medicine for nervousness, rheumatism, kidney and liver complaints, and all the ills pecular to women. It drives the poison from the blood, and restores the patient to the bloom of health. You will never regret the exchange of one dollar for a bottle.

The Blue Book.

Copies of the Blue Book of Winchester—the best directory and society book ever issued in this town—can be had at the STAR office for $2.00 a copy. The supply is limited.

Castle Square Theatre.

Under the direction of the Boston Stage Society, the Castle Square Theatre is already numbered among the high class play-houses of Boston. The productions of the opening weeks—"Old Heidelberg" and "Imprudence" have at outset given evidence of high artistic ahievement, and it is apparent that every promise made by the Management will be fulfilled to the letter. The best of plays will be offered, the best of acting is assured, and the most expert stage direction assure as perfect a production and as complete a scenic environment as money and care can procure.

For the third week of the season, beginning next Monday, "Tess of the D'Urbervilles" is announced. This play which is a dramatic version of Thomas Hardy's famous novel made by Lorimer Stoddard, a son of the poet Richard Henry Stoddard was made famous by Mrs. Fisk's interpretation of the unfortunate heroine some years ago. It will now be brought out at the Castle Square for the first time, and it will, moreover, serve to introduce Miss Mary Lawton as a member of the company at that house. It is expected that she will achieve a triumph as Tess, that character giving her almost unlimited opportunities for emotional acting of a high order.

In "Tess of the D'Urbervilles", John Craig will play Angel Clare, the part he originally played in support of Mrs. Fiske, and the character of Marion will be assumed by Miss Florence Kahn. Mr. Waldron and Mr. William McVay will also have important roles.

Italian Hurt

On Wednesday noon an Italian by the name of Vincenzo Gighotti, commonly called Jim Jelley, living on Swanton street, was badly hurt at the Twombly ledge on the west side. Jellie is employed as a driver by a contractor of this town. On Wednesday as he was driving a tip cart of stone from the ledge the load got the best of the horse when going down the hill onto Cambridge street, and the animal stumbled. Jelley was thrown from the cart, which run into him, while the horse was badly tangled up in the harness, a chain injuring his neck.

A man driving by heard the noise and rescued the Italian from under the wheels of the cart, driving him to the police station. Dr. Allen found the man suffering from three broken ribs, besides injuries to his shoulder and hip. He was taken to his home and is expected to recover.

Cured of Lame Back After 15 Years of Suffering.

"I had been troubled with lame back for fifteen years and I found a complete recovery in the use of Chamberlain's Pain Balm," says John G. Bisher, Gillam, Ind. This liniment is also without an equal for sprains and bruises. It is for sale at O'Connor's Pharmacy.

Baptist Church Notes

Last Sunday was a day of inspiration and power with us. The Rev. Mr. Rust was greeted with a large audience to hear the story of his experiences in Chapel Car work. It was intensely interesting. Four phases of the work were presented: the work with young people, weak churches, with railroad men and with churchless towns. Mr. and Mrs. Rust sang together, and Mrs. Rust also sang a solo at the close of his address. After the service old friends quickly gathered to greet them. At noon Mr. Rust gave a chalk talk and at the close several boys and girls made a start in the Christian life.

Prayer service on Wednesday evening.

Home mission basket meeting in Dudley street Church, Tuesday at 10 and 2. All our ladies are invited.

Sept. 28, Young People's social.

Ayer's

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral quiets tickling throats, hacking coughs, pain in the lungs. It relieves congestion, sub-

Cherry Pectoral

dues inflammation. It heals, strengthens. Your doctor will explain this to you. He knows all about this cough medicine.

"We have used Ayer's Cherry Pectoral in our family for 25 years for throat and lung troubles, and we think no medicine equals it."
MRS. A. POMEROY, Appleton, Minn.

25c., 50c., $1.00. J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass. All druggists.

for Weak Throats

Ayer's Pills greatly aid recovery. Purely vegetable, gently laxative.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY.—Rev. John W. Suter, rector.

Thirteenth Sunday after Trinity.

8 a. m. Holy Communion.

10.30 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon.

12 m. Sunday School.

5 p. m. Evening Prayer and Address.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST. Services in Town Hall at 10.30 a.m. Subject, "Reality."

Sunday school at 11.45 a. m.

Wednesday evening meeting at 7.45.

All are welcome.

UNITARIAN CHURCH.—Rev. Wm. I. Lawrance pastor. Residence 127 Main street.

10.30 a. m. Morning service. Pastor's subject, "Simplicity in Living." Anthems, "They that trust in the Lord," Frey; "O God, the Heavenly Father," Schnecker.

12 m. Sunday School.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—Rev. D. Augustine Newton, Minister. Parsonage, 130 Main street.

10.30 a. m. Morning worship with preaching by the pastor. Theme—"Ready." Anthem, "O Saviour of the World," Goss. Response. Reception of new members.

Holy Communion. All Christians are invited to partake with us in this observance of the Lord's Supper.

12 m. The Sunday School. Lesson—"Daniel in Babylon." Dan. 1: 8-20. School is now open in all its departments. Come.

6 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. Topic—"The Great Surrender. Acts 9: 1-22; Rom. 6: 16-23. All young people earnestly invited.

7 p. m. Evening service in the main auditorium at which Miss Miriam Woodberry, Field Sec. of the Woman's Home Missionary Association of Mass., will speak. Collection for the Sunday School Society. Come. Choir will sing—"Sing Alleluia Forth," Buck. Solo—"The Lord is my light," Allitsen, Dr. Hines; "O Jesus Thou art standing," Brewer.

Wednesday 7.45 p. m. Mid-week meeting for prayer and conference. Topic—The appeal of the Conference Committee for "Local Evangelism." Full expression of view is desired.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH—Rev. Vincent Ravi, pastor, residence, 17 Myrtle street.

10.30 a. m. Morning worship with preaching by the pastor. Theme—"Creation's Groans." Text, Rom. 8: 22.

12 m. Sunday School. Lesson—"Daniel in Babylon (Temperance lesson) Dan. 1: 8-20.

6 p. m. Epworth League. Leader, Mr. F. G. H. Finnimore. Topic, "The Great Surrender. Acts 9: 1-22.

7 p. m. Evening worship with preaching by the pastor. Theme "The Triumphal Entry."

Tuesday, 7.00 p. m. Banquet to the members of the Sunday School Board. At this time the interests of the school and plans for the future will be discussed.

Wednesday, 7.45 p. m. Prayer meeting. Topic, "God's Faithfulness." 1 Sam. 12: 19-25.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH—Rev. Henry E. Hodge, pastor, residence, 61 Washington street.

10.30 a. m., morning worship. Subject, "What make a Strong Church?"

12 m., Bible School. Classes for all.

6 p. m., B. Y. P. U. meeting. Leader, Deacon Sanborn. Subject, "The Great Surrender."

7 p. m., Evening worship. Subject, "The Daniel Spirit in Modern Life." Welcome to all. Seats free at all services.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH—Waterfield Hall (over Post Office.) Rev. J. Russell Jr., pastor, residence, 31 Florence street.

Services all day Sunday.

10.30 a. m. morning worship.

12 m. Sunday school.

7.30 p. m. Evening worship. All are invited to be present and enjoy our services.

The Second Baptist Church lot was not sold for debt. It was a false report. The people of the Second Baptist Church have been laying low because they do not believe in fighting in God's work. We have not been 5 years in carrying on this work for nothing and we wish the public to aid us in our services.

THE NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH, Cross Street.—Rev. C. H. Johnson, pastor, residence, 40 Harvard street.

10.30 a. m. Morning worship with sermon by the pastor. Subject, "In the Wilderness."

12 m., Sunday School. C. B. Kirby, Supt.

2.30 p. m. The Mystic Sunday School Union will hold its quarterly meeting.

6.45 p. m. B. Y. P. U. led by Mr. M. B. Cook.

7.30 p. m. Evening worship with sermon by the pastor. Subject, "Victory over barriers."

Wednesday evening service will be conducted by Mr. F. G. E. Fennan of Boston. Subject, "From Egypt to Babylon." Seats free. All are welcome.

Mystic Lake Now Looks Better.

A few days ago Mr. Louis S. Redding complained to the Metropolitan Water Board of the unsightly and unhealthy condition of Mystic Pond. He was told that the Board had no funds with which to clean up the pond, and that it was held solely for future use if occasion should require. However, the Board sent its engineer out and he looked over the shores and quickly saw conditions that convinced him that they were a menace to health. He thereupon ordered additional flashboards put up at the dam and this has now raised the water so that all danger has been removed and the ponds are looking one hundred per cent better. The water will hereafter be kept at the proper level and this will, it is thought, remove all cause for complaint, by keeping the noxious growth of scum and weeds down.

Orient A. C.

The Orient A. C. are all ready out on the field for practice and will do the best to win every game played. Fred Roulo, the crack full back will not be able to play this year on account of a lame foot caused from one of last year's games.

The players this year are, A. King full-back, J. Kenney and Horn half backs, Welsh quarter-back, W. Kenney and Nickelson ends, Stovers and Lattivee tackles, Hendrickson and Allen guards, G. Hughes center.

The Middlesex County National Bank
OF WINCHESTER, MASS.

Capital,	$ 50,000.00
Surplus and Profits, Sept. 5, 1905,	13,810.89
Deposits, Sept. 5, 1905,	213,594.36

DEPOSITORY { COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. TOWN OF WINCHESTER.

Frank A. Cutting, Pres. James W. Russell, Vice Pres. C. E. Parrett, Cashier.

DIRECTORS.
Frank L. Ripley, Freeland F. Hosley, Fred L. Tutto, George A. Fitzgerald, Frank A. Cutting, James W. Russell, Charles E. Parrett.

Aromatic Cedar Camphor

Far more effective than Camphor, Carbolic Acid or Tarred Paper to prevent the ravages of Moths.

15 CENTS PER POUND.

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SOUTH DAKOTA CHARTER

100 FRANKLIN STREET, ... BOSTON, MASS.

Authorized Capital $1,500,000.

SAMUEL DALTON, Pres. LORENZO W. BURLEN, Sec. & Treas.

WE KEEP THE KEY!!

One Dollar Starts Your Account

3½ per cent. interest Compounded Semi-Annually

YOU KEEP THE BANK!

HOW THE PLAN WORKS.

Open an account with us with One Dollar and we will loan you one of these Handsome Home Deposit Banks Free. Bring the bank to us at intervals and get credit in your pass-book for its contents. Before you know it you are carrying a BANK ACCOUNT of good proportions and saving has become a habit. Deposits made through this Bank may, however, be withdrawn at any time. BEAR IN MIND it costs you nothing to try, because the dollar you start with is credited in your pass book and returned to you when you give up the bank.

30,000 Banks in use in Boston and vicinity.

Accounts may be opened and Banks secured at

JOHN F. O'CONNOR, Pharmacist, Distributing Agent,
172 Main Street, ... Winchester, Mass.

A Remedy Without a Peer

"I find Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets more beneficial than any other remedy I ever used for stomach trouble" says J. P. Klote, of Edina, Mo. For any disorder of the stomach, biliousness or constipation, these tablets are without a peer. For sale at O'Connor's Pharmacy.

Dr. KENNEDY'S FAVORITE REMEDY

Pleasant to take, Powerful to Cure, And Welcome in every Home.

KIDNEY and LIVER cure.

Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy is adapted to all ages and both sexes, affording permanent relief in all cases caused by impurities of the blood, such as, Kidney, Bladder and Liver Complaints, Constipation, and weaknesses peculiar to women. Successful for 31 years. Prepared by DR. D. KENNEDY'S SON'S, Rondout, N. Y. $1.00 all druggists. Six bottles $5.00.

AUCTION!

Will be sold at Public Auction on the premises.

Saturday Afternoon, Sept. 23,

at the estate situate

No. 74 Irving Street, Winchester,

Consisting of a double frame house of 12 rooms, in good condition, and lot of land 52x80 feet.

Terms: $100 down; balance on mortgage at 5 per cent.

A Rare Chance for an Investment.

E. F. MAGUIRE, Auctioneer.

s15 2t

Winchester Fish Hatchery

Bids for making nine hatching troughs will be received until October 1, 1905.

E. A. BRACKETT,
Com'r Fish and Game.

150 Highland Ave.

s15 2t

Cause of Insomnia.

Indigestion nearly always disturbs the sleep more or less and is often the cause of insomania. Many cases have been permanently cured by Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. For sale at O'Connor's Pharmacy.

DIED.

HARROLD. Sept. 10, Catherine, widow of the late Chas. Harrold, aged 71 years. Services at St. Mary's church Sept. 12, conducted by Fr. H. J. Madden. Interment at Calvary cemetery, Montvale.

SNOW.—Sept. 13, Capt. Stillman W. Snow, 74 yrs. 6 mos. 13 ds. Funeral services will be held Saturday, Sept. 16, at 2.30 p. m., from the residence, No. 94 Church street.

F. J. BOWSER,

7 PLEASANT ST.

A beautiful line of White and Colored Shirtwaists in latest styles.

A large variety of new White and Colored Shirt Waist Goods.

Latest Novelties in Neckwear and Ruchings.

Perfect-fitting two-piece Shirt Waist Suits.

Ladies' Kid and Fabric Gloves.

Best Styles of Corsets.

Ladies' White Cotton Underwear.

Good line of Dressmakers' Findings.

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MRS. ANNIE S. LEWIS
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Piano, Theory, Organ,

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A Fine Assortment of Summer Stocks Chemisettes, Belts and other Novelties at the

THE WINCHESTER EXCHANGE
183 Main Street.

NELLIE M. DUNKLEE,
TEACHER OF PIANO,
9 Eaton Street, Winchester, Mass.

The Twin Brothers

By ZOE ANDERSON NORRIS

Copyright, 1905, by Zoe Anderson Norris

May 25, After Supper.

DEAREST—I like this place you have sent me to. It is lovely, but it does seem a shame for me to be spending the summer in the country with the birds and flowers, with you there in New York working away so hard to support us.

I know what you said. You would rather work in New York than idle anywhere else. But that was only your sweetness.

I remember the joke you got off, too, when I said I believed one grew more contented with one's lot in the country, and you said you thought you would if it were a lot in a cemetery.

Then how you wrote it up and sold it for $2.

We might make our expenses, mightn't we, if only we could think up enough jokes? But the trouble with jokes is they are no good unless they are spontaneous—that is, not much.

If you would only let me help you, but you won't. I shall never forget the time I made the shirt waist for your friend. It is the only thing I can do—sew. How you took her to the theater, to a supper afterward and gave her your prettiest piece of bric-a-brac, so that altogether it amounted to about four times as much as she paid me for making the waist. You hated so to be under obligations.

I can't help you in that way evidently. As a matter of fact, I have thought it all out and concluded that the only thing for me to do is to marry. That is plain, it seems to me, as the nose on your face.

The whippoorwills sing mighty mournfully sometimes in the country. They are singing now. Good night, dear. Your loving MABEL.

May 30, After Supper.

Little Momsey—There is the dearest girl here you ever saw. She has been here all winter. I don't know why, but I think it is because she has no home. Her mother is dead.

I don't know what I should do if you were dead, momsey.

Guess what this little girl has done. Caught a beau. Yes, way out here in the country. A splendid farmer who owns a big farm not far from here.

She is sweet, but a plain little thing. She hasn't half the good looks that this chicken has inherited from somebody I know. No thanks for that. So maybe there is a chance yet for yours truly.

MABEL.

May 30, Same Old Time.

Dearest—They all go to bed at 8. Accordingly there is nothing to do but read or write, so I write. The girl, Delia, has told me all about it. She is going to be married soon. She asked me to go to Middletown with her to buy her wedding dress. I went. It was fun. Her sweetheart sent his runabout for us. We rolled along the country road—it was awfully sweet, with flowers on either side—chirping like two magpies, telling each other everything we knew.

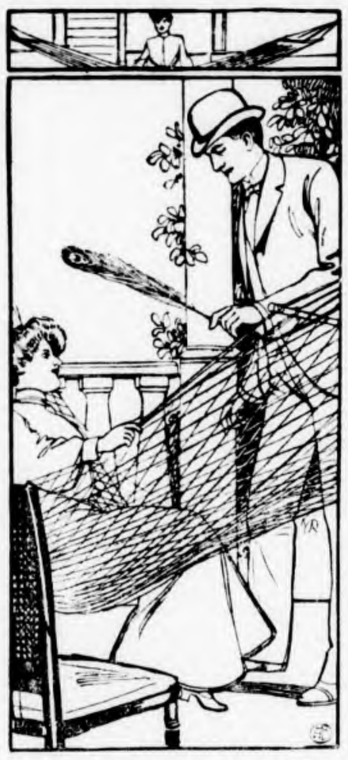
SHE TOLD ME ABOUT HER SWEETHEART.

She told me about her sweetheart. He has a twin brother. They are so alike, she says, you can't tell them apart. Funny, isn't it? And they have grown to be too large to wear blue and pink ribbons on their wrists, like the twins you see in baby carriages.

It was very interesting. One day, she said, Tom—that is the one she isn't engaged to—came to see her and sat with his arm around her waist the longest time out on the veranda—you can do that in the country where nobody passes along—sat there until Dick—the one she is engaged to—came up the steps and stared at them and rousted his brother out and took his place. Wasn't that queer? She said she believed all the time Tom knew in his heart that he was Tom and not Dick. She wondered why he did it.

Well, anyway, we bought the prettiest white silk mull dress you ever saw for her church wedding—it is to be very private—and I am going to help her make it. Wouldn't you?

I think, dearest, if you have no objection, I shall make a dead set to that other twin, Tom. He has another farm that matches his brother's somewhere about. A large, fine farm in New York state! Think of that! It's not to be sneezed at, is it? At least, that is the opinion of your devoted MABEL.



"I AM SORRY I DISTURBED YOU."

June 5.

Momsey—A queer thing has happened. I was tired. We had been sewing all day on the wedding dress, Delia and I, and I had stretched myself out in the hammock on the veranda to rest.

I hadn't been there half an hour and had fallen asleep when I was awakened by a touch of something on my cheek. I started up and confronted Tom, who had been there watching me for I don't know how long. I wonder if I snore. Do I, dearest?

He said, "I am sorry I disturbed you." But, looking at the long peacock feather with which he had touched my cheek, I was inclined to be slightly incredulous.

"I don't believe you," I returned. "What did you wake me for? I was having such a nice nap."

"I wanted to talk to you," said he.

With that he sat down by me in the hammock—I had sat straight up when he wakened me—and pushed it for me with his foot.

We had grown to be rather friendly in the past few days in between the making of the dress. I was laughing and talking with him and joking when Delia came up the walk with Dick.

He was bending over her.

"How fond they are of each other!" I said to Tom half jealously. Then I looked up and found Tom's eyes on me with an expression in them that made me blush.

These country farmers are very susceptible. It doesn't take long.

By now Delia stood on the veranda directly in front of us. She was gazing at Tom with a puzzled look.

Then she turned to Dick.

"I am getting all mixed up on the neckties," she said. "Did you change yours, Dick? I thought when you came you had on a blue one, and now it is black."

Dick laughed.

"Silly!" he cried. "It was your lively imagination."

Do you know, I don't get lonely at all now, dearest, when I hear the whippoorwills. I am beginning to love them. Isn't it strange how you get used to things in this strange old world? Good night, my little mater. Your loving MABEL.

June 10, at 10 o'Clock.

Dearest—I am writing you the hour to show how we have improved in the matter of staying up. The twins have just gone.

The wedding dress is finished. It is beautiful. I shirred the yoke. Shirring is going to be so fashionable this summer, you know. Then I am very nimble with my needle when it comes to doing little fine things like that. It is a merciful thing that I am nimble at something, isn't it, love?

I am not an adept at telling twins apart, I can tell you that. I never know Dick from Tom, though Tom is making violent love to me, and Dick is hovering over his bride elect with all the fervor that could possibly be expected of him.

Then Dick says he is Dick, and Tom says he is Tom, and you've got to take their word for it. That's all there is to it. Except for that and, as I say, their manner toward us I could never tell t'other from which.

At first we could tell by their neckties, but they have taken to wearing the same color. So there you are!

What do you think of marrying a man who is so exactly like another man? Not that he has asked me yet—that is, he hasn't asked me in so many words—but what do you think?

Answer at once, dear. Your affectionate MABEL.

P. S.—I haven't told you for a long, long time how much I love you. I do love you.

June 30, at 12.

Dearest—You will never believe what has happened. I can hardly believe it myself.

First, the wedding came off with great eclat—that's what they call it in the papers, isn't it?—and Delia was a dream in her little white dress we had made her. I had on my dress you gave me and looked pretty fair, considering. We had beautiful flowers, and the twins were magnificent.

You couldn't tell which was which, as usual, until Dick stood with Delia at the altar, then walked out with her to the tune of the wedding march. And that left Tom with me.

We drove, all four of us, to the home of the bride, and Tom and I concluded to walk back again through the hedges and byways, listening to the whippoorwills and those other birds that fill the country night with so much melody.

We were quiet awhile, thinking over the wedding, for weddings are solemn things, dearest. They are so uncertain. You never know whether they are to blossom into happiness or divorce. But by and by Tom began to talk.

I had been listening to a bird that was singing somewhere in the wood, but at the first few words I forgot the bird and listened to him.

"I am not Tom," was what he said. "I am Dick."

How would you have taken that, dearest? Wouldn't it have given you something of a jar?

It did me.

"I thought I loved Delia," he went on, "until I saw you. But Tom—he has always loved Delia. It broke his heart when I asked her to marry me. I thought he'd never get over it. Then when you came and he saw how I began to care for you he begged me to let him have Delia.

"'She shall never know,' he said. 'You remember that time I sat on the veranda with my arm around her and she thought I was you? Well, she shall think it is you till the end of time. She shall never know.'

"I AM NOT TOM."

"What could I do," he burst out, "loving you, but to let him have her? Was it unfair to her? I think not; I am sure not. Not half so unfair as to marry her, loving you. What else could I do?"

Dearest, can you think of more than one answer to a question like this?

I couldn't.

And I shall have a big fine house, with a room in it for my little momsey whenever she wants to come to visit me.

However, I think that after our marriage I shall have Dick tattooed just a little on the wrist with a bird or a flower so I can tell him from Tom, if I don't have it done before. MABEL.

The Power of a Coin.

How that baby did cry! Its triple expansion lung power was altogether too much for its tired looking mother, who strove in vain to keep it quiet. Sentiment in the crowded car was divided between sympathy and annoyance. It was in the heart of the shopping district, and the passengers were mostly women who usually have little sympathy for babies exhibited in public other than their own. Two stylishly dressed women got aboard bearing flowers and packages that indicated costly purchases. They couldn't even become strap hangers. They stood directly in front of the howling baby.

"Poor little thing!" said one. "Tired to death, I suppose. So am I. For a good cry like that right here this minute I would cheerfully give $10."

Opening her purse, she took out a fifty cent piece and gave it to the baby. "Get in a few extra screams for me, little one!" she said.

The baby promptly put the coin in its mouth and stopped crying. The passengers looked relieved. The woman who gave it the coin looked alarmed.

"Ach, dot makes no differences," said the grateful mother. "Ven he gries at home I gives him a spoon to put in his moud. But I forgod to pring vun ven I comes out."—New York Press.

PEACH ICE CREAM

Just now we are making a specialty of PEACH ICE CREAM.

We prepare the FRESH FRUIT each day as required.

ALWAYS IN STOCK:	MADE TO ORDER:
Strawberry, Vanilla, Coffee, Chocolate, Walnut, Frozen Pudding, ORANGE AND RASPBERRY SHERBETS.	Sultana Roll, Macaroon, Bom Clace, Mousse, Coffee Parfait, Frappe, LEMONADE AND FRUIT PUNCH.

Orders left at **YOUNG & BROWN'S** promptly attended to.

Team leaves for Winchester daily and at 10.45 a. m. and 4.30 p. m.

CRAWFORD'S,

412 Main St., Woburn.

Tel. 48-3.

Correct PIANO TUNING and Repairing by FRANK A. LOCKE.

30 YEARS' EXPERIENCE.

Boston Office, 54 Bromfield St.

Tuner in Winchester for 21 years.

EVERY unison, octave and chord so evenly balanced and smoothly tuned as to make the harmony on your piano an exquisite pleasure to listen to. No jagged, rough, harsh and uneven chords so often left by tuners. Recommendations from manufacturers, dealers, teachers, colleges, and the musical profession.

Telephone Connection with Residence.

$25 to $75 saved on pianos for persons about to purchase.

Winchester Office F. S. Scales, the Jeweler, Common Street.

THE "DIVINE STORM."

Fearful Typhoon That Saved Japan From a Chinese Invasion.

About 600 years ago Japan was threatened with an invasion from continental Asia, much as England was threatened with invasion by the Spaniards. The beaten Spanish armada was dispersed by a storm, and Japan was delivered in much the same way, but without an engagement. A Japanese writer, Okakura Yoshisaburo, says: "The mighty Kublai, grandson of the great Genghiz Khan, haughty with his resistless army, whose devastating intrepidity taught even Europe to tremble at the mention of his name, dispatched an embassy to the Japanese court to demand the subjection of the country. The message was indignantly dismissed. Enraged at this, Kublai equipped a large number of vessels with the choicest soldiers China could furnish. The invading force was successful at first and committed massacres in Iki and Tsushima, islands lying between Korea and Japan. The position was menacing. Even the steel nerves of the trained samurai felt that strange thrill a patriot knows. Shinto priests and Buddhist monks were busy at their prayers.

"A tremendous Chinese fleet gathered in the boisterous bay of Genkai in the summer of 1281. At last the evening came with the ominous glow on the horizon that foretells an approaching storm. It was the plan of the conquering army victoriously to land the next morning on the holy soil of Kyushu. But during this critical night a fearful typhoon, known to this day as the 'divine storm,' arose, breaking the jet black sky with its tremendous roar of thunder and bathing the glittering armor of our soldiers guarding the coast line in white flashes of dazzling light. The very heaven and earth shook before the mighty anger of nature.

"Dawn of the next morning saw the whole fleet of the proud Yuan that had darkened the water for miles swept completely away into the bottomless sea of Genkai, to the great relief of the horror stricken populace and to the unspeakable disappointment of our determined soldiers. Out of the 100,000 warriors who manned the invading ships only three are recorded to have survived the destruction to tell the dismal tale to their crestfallen great khan."

Cow Pony Ahead of Pilgrims.

The cow pony is of distinguished lineage. His ancestral home was among the Moors of Barbary, and his pedigree reads back to the "Godolphin Arabian." Innocently associated with the Spanish invasion of Mexico his race was already established on the plains of the southwest when the Mayflower landed. In the centuries that followed he conformed his nature to the requirements of the plains until he fitted them as the camel fits the desert, and became so perfectly adapted to the work of the cattle range as to make it doubtful whether the needs of the cowboy evolved the cow pony or the capacities of the pony produced the cowboy.—Country Life In America.

Is Life Worth Living?

Those people who say that life is not worth living find it so because they do not go to work to make it worth living. Why does sadness overpower them? Is it so much harder for them than for others to see sin and suffering? What right have they to add their weight to the world's burdens? Is it a sign of intellect to be cowardly? And do these people not dream that the spiritual power which makes such an intellectual condition impossible is vastly superior to any power that the intellect alone can attain.—Elizabeth Peabody.

NASAL CATARRH

In all its stages there should be cleanliness.

Ely's Cream Balm cleanses, soothes and heals the diseased membrane. It cures catarrh and drives away a cold in the head quickly.

CATARRH ... HAY FEVER

CREAM BALM is placed into the nostrils, spreads over the membrane and is absorbed. Relief is immediate and a cure follows. It is not drying—does not produce sneezing. Large size 50 cents at druggists or by mail; trial size, 10c. ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren Street, New York.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Cleanses and beautifies the hair. Promotes a luxuriant growth. Never Fails to Restore Gray Hair to its Youthful Color. Cures scalp diseases & hair falling. 50c, and $1.00 at Druggists

A. F. FORTEN,

Painting, Paper Hanging, Tinting, Glazing, Also Furniture Renewed and Screens Painted.

Estimates Cheerfully Given

Also references as to workmanship and quality of work. All work guaranteed satisfactory and promptly attended to.

Orders sent to P. O. Box 64 or left at 2 Converse Place, Winchester, will receive prompt attention. tf my20

BEDDING PLANTS

—AND—

ASTER PLANTS.

Plants Boarded for the Summer

D. J. MacKay,

FOREST STREET, WINCHESTER, MASS.

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Was your Home Comfortably Warm Last Winter?

If not why not prepare to keep out next winter's cold? You can save fuel, too. Advice and estimates cost you nothing. Results guaranteed. Those at the head of the procession never have to wait.

EDWARD E. PARKER,

8 Middle St., Woburn,

Tel. 246-6. 420

The Fall Is Here!

So is the Finest Assortment of Kentias, Lantanias, Aralia, Dracenas, Araucarias, Cycus and Fern,

AT

ARNOLD'S The Florist

CROICE ROSES AND OTHER FLOWERS IN THEIR SEASON.

COME IN AND WAIT FOR YOUR CAR.

J E. YOUNG, D. D. S.,

—DENTIST—

31 CHURCH ST.

Hours, 2 to 6 P. M. e10 tf

¶ On a tiny tube of radium of value of $200, imported from Europe the U. S. Customs collected duty to the amount of $50.

Mrs. Wiggles—"Does your husband have a den?" Mrs. Waggles—"No, he roars all over the house."

Russia sent to Great Britain last year 177,098 tons of eggs, 39,083 tons of butter, and constantly increasing supplies of game and poultry.

Legal Notices.

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate

Pursuant to the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Julian F. Witherell and Ida W. Witherell, his wife, to Moses A. Herrick, dated Nov 8, 1884, and recorded with Middlesex So. Dist. Deeds, libro 1688, folio 127, and assigned to John Woodbury, will be sold at public auction on the premises hereinafter described, for breach of the condition of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same.

On Saturday, the thirtieth day of September, A. D. 1905, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon,

all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, namely

A certain parcel of land, with the buildings thereon, situated on the southerly side of Herrick street in Winchester in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and bounded and described as follows: Beginning at the northeasterly corner of land now or formerly of Joseph H. Tyler on said Herrick street at the northerly end of a stone wall dividing the land hereby conveyed from said Tyler's land; thence running easterly on said Herrick street ninety eight and 75-100 feet to a stone bound; thence turning and running southerly by land now or formerly of Moses A. Herrick one hundred and seventy-two and 4-10 feet to the middle of a stone wall formerly standing, at land late of Boon; thence turning and running westerly as the fence stands ninety nine and 74-100 feet to the middle of the stone wall first mentioned as dividing the land hereby conveyed from land of said Tyler; thence turning and running northerly by said Tyler's land [illegible] by the middle of said last mentioned stone wall one hundred and eighty one and [illegible] feet to the point of beginning, containing by estimation 17,450 square feet of land.

The premises are to be sold subject to any unpaid taxes and assessments.

$500 of the purchase money will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. Other terms will be stated at sale.

JOHN WOODBURY,
Assignee and present holder
of said mortgage.

s8 s15,22

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

MIDDLESEX, ss.

PROBATE COURT.

To the heirs at law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Margaret M. Aberli late of Winchester, in said County, deceased.

WHEREAS a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Bridget N. Foley who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executor therein named.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the third day of October, A. D. 1905, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Winchester STAR, a newspaper published in Winchester, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court and by mailing post-paid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate thirty days at least before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. McINTIRE, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of August, in the year one thousand nine hundred and five.

W. E. ROGERS, Register.

s1 1,8,15

NOTICE TO

VOTERS!

The Registrars of Voters will be in session at their office in

TOWN HALL BUILDING,

ON

FRIDAY EVENING, SEPT. 22d 1905,

From 7.30 to 8.30 o'clock,

To receive applications for Registration from those who desire to act in the respective party caucuses, as required by Sec. 36, Chap. 11, Revised Laws.

All persons desiring to be registered must show a tax bill for the year 1905, or a certificate from the Assessors, and if not assessed must bring two citizens to prove that they were residents on the first of May. Naturalized citizens must bring their papers with them.

EMMONS HATCH,
JOHN T. COSGROVE,
GEORGE H. CARTER,
JAMES H. ROACH,
Registrars of Voters.

Winchester, Sept. 8, 1905.

Contributions of news items, personal or otherwise, will be esteemed a favor to this paper, and where busy people have only time to jot down facts, these will gladly be put in shape for publication. The STAR telephone is for the convenience of the people of Winchester in sending items for publication or in search of information.

F. O. NEWTH & CO.,

Practical Painters

Painting & Paper Hanging And Tinting.

Hardwood Finishing a specialty.

Satisfaction Guaranteed. Orders will receive prompt attention.

Office: 172 C Main, Street, Winchester, Mass.

mh24 tf

"Steal Not This Book."

Students of sociology who are fond of tracing back the customs of latter day man to the practices of his remote ancestry will note with interest the fact that there is authority at least 600 years old for the entry, "Steal not this book for fear of shame," by which schoolboys proclaim their ownership of a work.

In a curious volume in the Bodleian library, formerly belonging to the monastery of Robertsbridge in Sussex, is the following inscription: "This book belongs to St. Mary of Robertsbridge. Whoever shall steal it or sell it or in any way alienate it, let him be anathema maranatha."

In the course of the fourteenth century the book came into the possession of John, bishop of Exeter, who seems to have been somewhat troubled by the inscription as being likely to give rise to injurious suspicions with regard to himself. Accordingly he wrote underneath it under date 1327, "I, John, bishop of Exeter, know not where the aforesaid house is, nor did I steal this book, but acquired it in a lawful way."—London Advertiser.

The "Tale of a Tub."

One of the most ancient of all sea "yarns" is one that ships have escaped from the fearsome monsters of the deep by throwing them a tub to divert their attention, in much the same way that a landsman might sacrifice a garment in order to escape a bull. In Munster's "Cosmography," published in 1544, there is a picture of a vessel escaping from a whale by this stratagem, while the earlier editions of Swift's "Tale of a Tub" have a similar one. These stories were usually told in such an incoherent way that people became skeptical of their truth, and when a pleader named Tubb put a cause before Sir Thomas More in outrageously rambling language that chancellor jocularly remarked, "Here is a tale of a tub." Thereafter the expression became part of the slang of the period until much later it was raised to a higher rank by becoming the title of Swift's famous work.

Styles In Africa.

The women bore a hole in their top lip and gradually increase this until it is able to inclose a disk of wood two and even three inches in diameter. A Mubira woman came to call on us whose disk measured two and five-eighths inches across. The size of the wood inserted proclaims the rank of the person. Peasants are only allowed to wear pieces of stick of the same dimensions as a match.

The weight of the wood causes the lip to fall down over the mouth, and in order to eat it is necessary to lift up this shutter with one hand while the other conveys the food to the mouth. Frequently the lip breaks under the strain put upon it, in which case the disconnected ends are carried back and tied to the ear.—"On the Borders of Pygmy Land."

The Catamaran.

The catamaran, made of a hollowed log, shares the popularity of the Massoola boat with the fishermen of Madras. The rickety looking contrivance can weather any storm in the skillful native hands, and letters are sent by this means to ships in the offing when other communication with the shore is impossible. The catamaran requires steering with a paddle through the raging surf, and, though the boatman may be frequently dashed out of the rude skiff by the violence of the waves, he leaps into his frail bark again with the efficiency of long practice, and the catamaran, flying over the crest of the great billows which threaten instant destruction, accomplishes the perilous voyage in safety.

A Hint For Lovers.

Being "in love" is very different from loving and may be only a selfish emotion, which is the direct opposite of loving. Being in love without loving is bondage—sometimes pleasant and sometimes painful, but always bondage, says Leslie's Monthly. True loving means freedom—freedom both for ourselves and, as far as it is in our power to give it, for all whom we love, for when we truly love another human being we love him for the sake of his best strength, his best use and his best happiness, and not at all for the sake of ourselves.

Costly Curds.

The Empress Catherine, noticing that the beautiful Mlle. Potocka, who had lately come to court, had no pearls, immediately commanded a fancy dress ball, to which the girl was bidden to come as a milkmaid. Then while Mlle. Potocka was dancing the empress slipped a superb necklace of pearls into the pail she carried and at her exclamation of wonder said, "It is only the milk which has curdled."

Sydney Smith's Wit.

"By Jove," said a country squire who had got the worst of an argument with Sydney Smith, "if I had a son who was a donkey I'd make a parson of him straight away!"

"Possibly," returned the wit, "but your father was evidently of a different mind."

Could Tell In a Moment.

Mr. Munn E. Baggs—Now, then, you know what kind of a house I want. What will it cost to build it? Architect—Why—um—what was the amount you originally intended to put into the building?—Chicago Tribune.

Sisters-in-law.

Jinks—What tender care your wife takes of you—always worrying about your health. Blinks—Yes; I have my life insured in favor of my sister.—New York Weekly.

The truly sublime is always easy and always natural.—Burke.

"Walton's Angler."

This insignificant duodecimo volume, not remarkable for any especial literary merit beyond an easy, cheerful, chatty good humor, interlarded with technical information about a strangely fascinating sport, occupies one of the topmost niches in the huge temple of British bibliographical fame. "Worth its weight in gold" is a very inadequate expression. The number of sovereigns its value represents overbalances many copies. Its companion volume, the second part, by Charles Cotton, was not issued from the press until twenty-three years later and naturally increases the already stupendous price when found with the earlier work.

The perennial popularity of "Walton's Angler" is very remarkable. Seldom a year passes that does not witness its reissue in some form or other, either delicate and dear for the connoisseur's shelves or commonplace and cheap for the traveler's pocket. There is a charm about the book which time apparently cannot destroy.

How to Make Beeswax.

The following recipe for beeswax can be vouched for. After the combs have been put through an extractor or crushed and strained through a thin cloth the wax is put in a copper or porcelain lined kettle, with cold water enough to cover it, and boil for half an hour, or longer if it seems necessary. When the wax is taken from the stove it is strained and poured in a vessel previously dipped in cold water. To make a round cake of beeswax pour the melted wax in a bowl that has been dipped in cold water. To make wax sheets use a board three-eighths of an inch thick, dampened with warm water, then dipped in the melted wax two or three times. The board is next put in water to cool for a little while, after which it is taken out, the edges trimmed with a sharp knife and two sheets of wax peeled off. To make these wax sheets the wax must not be too hot or it will crack.

Sound Waves.

The sensation of sound, as is well known, is produced by a certain to and fro or wave-like movement of the air striking upon the drum of the ear and so setting it in vibration. Each sound wave consists of two portions, in one of which the air is compressed beyond and in the other rarefied below the average pressure. If two sound waves are traveling in the same direction, but one of them starts half a wave length behind the other, the compressed half of one will fall upon the rarefied half of the other, the average air pressure will remain undisturbed, and the two sounds will combine to produce silence. If a sounding tuning fork be slowly rotated near the ear four positions will be found in which the sound will be barely audible. This is due to such interference of sound waves as has been described.

How to Cut Glass.

Glass can be cut without a diamond, and the way is very simple. Dip a piece of common string in alcohol and squeeze it reasonably dry. Then tie the string tightly around the glass on the line of cutting. Touch a match to the string and let it burn off. The heat of the burning string will weaken the glass in this particular place. While it is hot plunge the glass under water, letting the arm go under well to the elbow, so there will be no vibration when the glass is struck. With the free hand strike the glass outside the line of cutting, giving a quick, sharp stroke with any long flat instrument, such as a stick of wood or a long bladed knife, and the cut will as clean and straight as if made by a regular glass cutter.

Napoleon Before the Convention.

When Barras introduced Napoleon to the convention as a fit man to be intrusted with the command the president asked:

"Are you willing to undertake the defense of the convention?"

"Yes," was the reply. After a time the president continued:

"Are you aware of the magnitude of the undertaking?"

"Perfectly," replied Napoleon, fixing his eyes upon his questioner, "and I am in the habit of accomplishing that which I undertake."

First Great Depression.

"What, may I ask, was the keenest disappointment of your career?" asked the anxious interviewer.

The great financier stared coldly at the ink bottle. "It was when I was four years old, I think," he drawled, "when I woke up one morning and found my red balloon shrunken to one-fourth the size of the day before."—Detroit Free Press.

Man and the Dog.

We are alone, absolutely alone, on this chance planet, and amid all the forms of life that surround us not one, excepting the dog, has made an alliance with us. A few creatures fear us, most are unaware of us and not one loves us.—From a Maeterlink Essay.

Supplied a Deficiency.

Mr. Goodman—James, the gentleman you gave as reference tells me you're not very truthful. Jimmy (the office boy)—Well, say, yer sich a truthful guy yerself yer need an ablebodied liar like me round der place.—Philadelphia Press.

Their Descent.

"Oh, yes," she said proudly, "we can trace our ancestry back to—to—well, I don't know who, but we've been descending for centuries."—Philadelphia Telegraph.

A Juvenile Thrust.

Mother—Remember, Tommy, an angel is watching over you. Tommy—Aw, ma, don't be conceited!—Chicago News.

FIRE ALARM TELEGRAPH.

Box 5. Wildwood St., opp. Woodside road.
7. Central Fire Station.
12. Mystic av. cor. Maxwell road.
13. Winchester Manufacturing Co.
14. Bacon street, opp. Lakeview road.
15. McKay. (Private.)
21. Main street, opp. Young & Brown's.
22. No school.
23. Main street, opp. Thompson street.
24. Mt. Vernon, cor. Washington street.
25. Main, cor. Mt. Pleasant street.
26. Main street, cor. Herrick avenue.
27. Main street at Symmes Corner.
28. Bacon's Mills. (Private.)
31. Swanton street, Hose house.
32. Forest street, cor. Highland avenue.
33. Washington street, cor. Cross street.
34. Cross street, opp. East street.
35. Swanton street, cor. Cedar street.
36. Washington street, cor. Eaton street.
37. Harvard street, cor. Florence street.
38. Oak street, cor. Holland street.
41. Lake street, cor. Main street.
42. Beggs & Cobbs Tannery. (Private.)
43. Main street, cor Salem street.
44. Main street, opp. Canal street.
45. Main street, opp. Sheridan circle.
48. Eastern Felt Mill, Canal street.
51. Cambridge street, opp. Pond street.
52. Central street, opp. Rangeley.
53. Bacon street, cor. Church street.
54. Wildwood street, cor. Fletcher street.
55. Dix, cor. Pine and Church streets.
56. Wildwood, cor. Cambridge street.
57. Church street, cor. Cambridge street.
58. Calumet road, cor. Oxford street.
61. Winthrop, near cor. Highland avenue.
62. Mt. Vernon, cor. Highland avenue.
63. Highland avenue, opp. Webster street.
64. Highland avenue, cor. Wilson street.
65. Highland avenue, cor. Herrick street.

A second alarm is given by striking three blows followed by box number.

Two blows dismisses the Department.

Two blows for Test at 7.30 p. m.

22 three times at 7.30 a. m., no morning session; for grades four to grade six at 12.30 p. m., no afternoon session.

Three blows, brush fires.

Boston & Northern St. Ry. Co. Time Table.

Woburn Division.

WEEK DAYS.

Leave Winchester for Sullivan Square Terminal at 5.39 a. m., then every 15 minutes until 9.54 a. m., then every 30 minutes until 12.54 p. m., then every 15 minutes until 7.54 p. m., then every 30 minutes until 11.24 p. m.

RETURNING.

Leave Sullivan Square Terminal at 6.17 a. m., then every 15 minutes until 10.32 a. m., then every 30 minutes until 1.32 p. m., then every 15 minutes until 8.32 p. m., then every 30 minutes until 12.02 a. m.

Leave Winthrop Square, Medford at 6.23, 6.38 a. m., then every 15 minutes until 10.53 a. m., then every 30 minutes until 1.53 p. m., then every 15 minutes until 8.53 p. m., then every 30 minutes until 12.23 a. m.

Leave Winchester for Woburn at 6.24, 6.39 a. m., then every 15 minutes until 11.09 a. m., then every 30 minutes until 2.09 p. m., then every 15 minutes until 9.09 p. m., then every 30 minutes until 12.39 a. m.

SUNDAYS.

Leave Winchester for Sullivan Square Terminal at 6.54 a. m., then every 30 minutes until 9.24 a. m., then every 15 minutes until 9.54 p. m., then every 30 minutes until 11.24 p. m.

RETURNING.

Leave Sullivan Square Terminal at 7.32 a. m., then every 30 minutes until 10.02 a. m., then every 15 minutes until 10.32 p. m., then every 30 minutes until 12.02 a. m.

Leave Winthrop Square, Medford at 7.53 a. m., then every 30 minutes until 10.23 a. m., then every 15 minutes until 10.53 p. m., then every 30 minutes until 12.23 a. m.

Leave Winchester for Woburn at 8.09 a. m., then every 30 minutes until 10.39 a. m., then every 15 minutes until 11.09 p. m., then every 30 minutes until 12.39 a. m.

GEORGE H. GRAY, Div. Supt.

Wakefield Division.

STONEHAM, WINCHESTER AND ARLINGTON.

Leave Reading for Stoneham, Winchester and Arlington at 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 6.45 a. m., and every 30 minutes until 10.15 p. m.

Leave Stoneham for Winchester and Arlington at 5.20, 5.50, 6.20, 6.50, 7.05 and every 30 minutes until 10.05, then 10.50 p. m.

Leave Winchester for Arlington at 5.40, 6.10, 6.40, 7.10, 7.25 a. m., and every 30 minutes until 10.25 p. m., then 11.10 p. m.

RETURN.

Leave Arlington for Winchester, Stoneham and Reading at 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 7.45 a. m., then every 30 minutes until 10.45 p. m., then 11.30 p. m.

Leave Winchester for Stoneham and Reading at 6.20, 6.50, 7.20, 7.50, 8.05, 8.35 a. m., and every 30 minutes until 11.05 p. m., then 11.50 p. m.

SUNDAY TIME.

For Stoneham, Winchester and Arlington at 6.45, 7.45, 8.15, 8.45 a. m., and every 30 minutes until 10.15 p. m.

Leave Stoneham square for Winchester and Arlington at 7.05, 8.05, 8.35, 9.05 a. m., and every 30 minutes until 10.05 p. m., then 10.50 p. m.

Leaving Winchester square for Arlington at 7.25, 8.25, 9.05, 9.25 a. m. and every 30 minutes until 10.25 p. m., then 11.10 p. m.

Returning leave Arlington center for Winchester, Stoneham and Reading at 7.45, 8.45, 9.15, 9.45 a. m., and every 30 minutes until 10.45 p. m., then 11.30.

Leave Winchester for Stoneham and Reading at 8.05, 9.05, 9.35, 10.05 a. m., and every 30 minutes until 11.05 p. m., then 11.50 p. m.

Leave Stoneham for Reading at 8.25, 9.25, 9.55, 10.25 a. m., and every 30 minutes until 11.25 p. m., then 12.10 midnight.

READING AND LOWELL ROUTE.

Cars leave Reading square for Wilmington, Tewksbury and Lowell at *6.15, 7.15 a. m., and every 30 minutes until 10.15 p. m.

Returning leave Merrimack square, Lowell, for Reading, Lynn and Boston at 6.45 a. m., and every 30 minutes until 9.45 p. m.

SUNDAY TIME.

Cars leave Reading square for Wilmington, Tewksbury and Lowell at 8.15 a. m., and every 30 minutes until 10.15 p. m.

Returning leave Merrimack square, Lowell, for Reading, Lynn and Boston at 7.45 a. m., and every 30 minutes until 9.45 p. m.

*6.15, Wilmington only.

PRINTING

That is printing—that delights the eye and brings in business—is not the result of chance. To produce a good job requires experience and good material. We have both, at your service. It will pay you to see us before placing your order.

THE STAR

BOSTON & MAINE RAILROAD
SOUTHERN DIVISION.

Summer Arrangement, June 5, 1905.

FOR BOSTON. LV.	AR.	FROM BOSTON. LV.	AR.
6.02 A.M.	6.28 A.M.	6.00 A.M.	6.22
6.15	6.40	•6.30	6.48
6.27	6.50	6.55	7.22
6.52	7.20	7.24	7.48
•7.08	7.25	•7.54	8.15
•7.20	7.40	•8.15	8.30
•7.35	7.56	8.34	8.58
•7.45	8.00	9.23	9.45
•8.00	8.15	10.04	10.28
•8.13	8.30	•10.45	11.02
8.28	8.50	11.35	12.01 P.M.
8.44	9.09	•12.00 M.	12.17
9.12	9.31	12.29 P.M.	12.51
10.08	10.30	•1.05	1.23
10.37	11.02	1.29	1.54
•11.40	12.02 P.M.	2.00	2.22
11.54	12.17	2.29	2.56
•1.04 P.M.	1.24	3.05	3.23
1.59	2.22	3.49	4.13
2.23	2.39	•4.14	4.33
2.48	3.10	•4.44	5.01
•3.33	3.48	5.14	5.33
3.37	4.01	•5.29	5.48
•4.18	4.35	•5.44	6.03
4.41	5.05	•5.59	6.20
•5.08	5.30	•6.14	6.33
5.31	5.52	•6.29	6.48
•5.44	6.05	6.44	7.10
•5.57	6.15	7.14	7.36
6.13	6.42	7.44	8.11
7.07	7.30	9.09	9.33
8.37	9.00	9.35	9.58
•9.15	9.31	10.30	10.53
9.32	9.53	•11.20	11.38
•10.47	10.55	11.25	11.47
10.48	11.10		

SUNDAY.

FOR BOSTON LV.	AR.	FROM BOSTON LV.	AR.
•7.11 A.M.	7.30 A.M.	•9.00 A.M.	9.19 A.M.
•7.50	8.05	10.05	10.31
8.59	9.20	11.00	11.20
9.30	9.49	12.40 P.M.	1.06 P.M.
•9.57	10.15	•1.00	1.17
11.08	11.33	1.35	2.01
12.12 P.M.	12.37 P.M.	2.15	2.40
12.45	1.07	4.15	4.40
2.07	2.32	•5.00	5.19
•3.10	3.27	5.30	5.56
3.32	3.57	6.30	6.58
•4.13	4.37	7.35	8.03
•5.53	6.18	9.00	9.21
6.55	7.18	9.30	9.53
•8.30	8.56	10.15	10.40
9.14	9.40		

•Express.

Wedgemere.

FOR BOSTON LV.	AR.	FROM BOSTON LV.	AR.
6.04 A.M.	6.28 A.M.	6.00 A.M.	6.20
6.17	6.40	6.55	7.20
6.54	7.20	7.24	7.46
•7.07	7.25	7.54	8.13
7.22	7.40	8.34	8.56
•7.37	7.50	9.23	9.43
•8.02	8.15	10.04	10.26
•8.15	8.30	•10.45	11.00
8.30	8.50	11.35	11.59
8.46	9.09	•12.00 M	12.15 P M
9.14	9.31	12.29 P. M.	12.45
10.10	10.30	•1.05	1.21
10.39	11.02	1.29	1.52
11.56	12.17 P M	•2.00	2.20
•1.06 P M	1.24	2.29	2.54
2.01	2.22	3.05	3.21
2.49	3.10	3.49	4.11
3.39	4.01	•4.14	4.31
4.43	5.05	•4.44	4.59
5.33	5.52	•5.14	5.31
6.21	6.42	•5.29	5.46
7.09	7.30	•5.44	6.01
8.39	9.00	5.49	6.13
9.34	9.53	•5.59	6.18
10.48	11.10	•6.14	6.31
		•6.29	6.46
		6.44	7.08
		7.14	7.34
		7.44	8.09
		9.09	9.31
		9.35	9.56
		10.30	10.51
		•11.20	11.36

SUNDAY.

FOR BOSTON. LV.	AR.	FROM BOSTON LV.	AR.
9.01 A. M.	9.20 A. M.	10.05 A. M.	10.29 A. M.
9.32	9.49	11.00	11.24
11.10	11.33	12.40 P. M.	1.04 P. M.
12.14 P. M.	12.37 P. M.	1.35	1.59
12.47	1.07	2.15	2.38
2.09	2.32	4.15	4.38
3.34	3.57	5.30	5.54
4.15	4.37	6.20	6.54
5.55	6.18	7.35	8.01
6.57	7.18	9.30	9.51
8.32	8.56	10.15	10.38
9.16	9.40		

Winchester Highlands.

LEAVE WIN. HGLDS. FOR BOSTON LV.	AR.	LEAVE BOSTON FOR WIN. HGLDS. LV.	AR.
6.12 a. m.	6.40 a. m.	6.55 a. m.	7.28 a. m.
7.02	7.25	8.34	9.01
7.32	7.56	10.04	10.31
7.57	8.15	11.35	12.04
8.10	8.30	12.29 p. m.	12.54 p. m.
8.41	9.09	1.29	1.57
†10.06	10.30	2.29	2.58
11.51	12.17 p. m.	3.49	4.15
12.56 p. m.	1.24	4.44	5.04
†1.56	2.22	5.29	5.51
†3.35	4.01	5.59	6.23
†4.38	5.05	6.14	6.39
5.28	5.52	6.29	6.51
6.16	6.42	7.14	7.39
†8.34	9.00	9.35	10.01
†10.43	11.10	11.25	11.49

† Stops on signal to take passengers.

SUNDAY.

FOR BOSTON. LV.	AR.	FROM BOSTON. LV.	AR.
8.56 a. m.	9.20 a. m.	10.05 a. m.	10.34 a. m.
12.42 p. m.	1.07 p. m.	1.35 p. m.	2.04 p. m.
4.11	4.37	5.30	5.59
6.52	7.18	6.30	6.59
8.27	8.56	9.30	9.56

D. J. FLANDERS Gen. Pass. and T. A.

TOWN DIRECTORY.

Following are the evenings set apart by the town departments as regular times of meeting:

TOWN CLERK—Daily, and Saturday evenings from 6.45 to 7.45.

SELECTMEN—Monday evenings.

SEWER COMMISSION — 2d and 4th Mondayevenings of each month.

SCHOOLS—Fourth Tuesday evening of each month.

TRUSTEES OF LIBRARY—Fourth Friday of each month.

CEMETERY COMMISSION—First Saturday of each month at 4 p. m.

WATER BOARD — Monday evening.

TREASURER — Wednesday afternoons from 12.30 to 5.30.

WATER REGISTRAR—Tuesdays and Fridays from 5 to 6 p. m.

COLLECTOR—Hours for collection, daily from 2.30 until 5 o'clock, p. m.

FIRE ENGINEERS—Every Monday evening at Engineer's room.

BOARD OF HEALTH meets last Friday of each month at Town House

SUPT. OF SCHOOLS—Superintendent's office hours: 4 to 5 p. m. on each school day. Meetings of School Committee: fourth Tuesday evening of every month.

Mother Gray's Appeal to Women

Mother Gray, a nurse in New York, discovered an aromatic pleasant herb drink for women's ills, called Australian Leaf. It is the only certain monthly regulator. Cures female weaknesses and Backache, Kidney, Bladder and Urinary troubles. At all Druggists or by mail 50 cts. Sample Free. Address, The Mother Gray Co., LeRoy, N. Y.

THE WINCHESTER STAR

Is read by over 5000 people.

And is a First Class Advertising Medium.

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PARAFFINE

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VINEGAR

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3 CHURCH STREET.

THE

WINCHESTER CO-OPERATIVE BANK,

ROOM 2, LYCEUM BUILDING,

Loans money to those who wish to own a home. Monthly payments practically what one would pay for rent. If you do not understand the system please call and have it explained.

The Secretary is at the office Saturday evenings, 7 to 8 o'clock. If that evening is not convenient, special appointments will be made for those who wish to borrow if they will write to the bank.

DIRECTORS

H. D. Nash, President. Geo. A. Fernald, Vice-President.
Thos. S. Spurr, Secretary.
Anson Burton, Alexander Foster, Jr., John Challis, W. B. French, Theo. C. Hurd,
F. J. O'Hara, Saml S. Symmes, N. H. Taylor.

New Shares issued May and November each year.

CALL UP 4 RING 5

and get information regarding

TREE TANGLEFOOT,

a preparation that absolutely prevents insects crawling up your trees.

SPRAYING AND ALL BRANCHES OF TREE WORK.

U. S. G. SANBORN & CO.,

FORESTERS,

WINCHESTER, MASS.

Winchester Post Office

MAILS OPENED FROM

BOSTON, 7, 9, 11.15, a. m., 1.30, 2.45, 5, 7 p.m.

NEW YORK, West & South, 7, 9, 11.15 a.m., 1.30, 4.45 p.m.

MAINE, 7.15 a.m., 1.30, 4.45 p.m.

NORTH, 8.15 a.m., 12.30, 4.30 p.m.

WOBURN, 7.35, 9.20 a.m., 5.15 p.m.

STONEHAM, 8.25, 11.55 a.m., 2.15, 5.45 p.m.

MAILS CLOSED FOR

BOSTON, 7.10, 9.00, 9.45, 10.30 a. m., 2.30, 5, 8.00 p.m.

NEW YORK, West and South, 7.10, 9.00, 9.45, 11.50 a.m., 2.45, 5.00, 8.00 p.m.

NORTH, 8.20 a.m., 1.00 p.m., 6.10 p.m.

MAINE, 8.25, 11.50 a.m., 5.40 p.m.

PROVINCES, 8.25 a.m., 5.40 p.m.

WOBURN, 9.50 a.m., 2.00, 5.30 p.m.

STONEHAM, 8.40 a.m., 1.45, 5.30 p.m.

Subject to change without notice.

Office open Sundays 9.45 to 10.45 a.m. Carriers collect 4.30 p.m. Box in front of office and Centre boxes collected at 6.20 p.m.

Week days office open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Money orders from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Holidays, 7 to 9.30 a.m. One delivery by carriers.

J. WINSLOW RICHARDSON, Postmaster.

TOWN OFFICERS.

Town Clerk—George H Carter.
Town Treasurer—Thomas S Spurr.
Collector of Taxes—Aaron C Bell.
Auditor—William C Newell.
Selectmen—John H Carter, William E Beggs, Frank E Rowe, Samuel S Symmes, George Adams Woods.
Assessors—Fred V Wooster, George H Carter, George W Payne.
Water Board—Charles T Main, Henry C Ordway, David N Skillings.
Cemetery Commissioners—Samuel W Twombly, Charles W Bradstreet, Henry J Winde, J H Dwinell, George P Brown.
Trustees Library—George H Eustis, Theodore C. Hurd, Robert Coit.
Sewer Commissioners—Charles E Corey, Fred M. Symmes.
Park Commissioners—Preston Pond, James F Dorsey, Edmund H Garrett.
Board of Health—Benjamin T Church, James Hinds, John I. French.
School Board—Charles F A Currier, Frank F Carpenter, Albert F Blaisdell.
Overseers of Poor—Geo. H Carter, Chas F McCarthy, Mrs Emily C Symmes.
Tree Warden—Irving C Guild.
Chief of Police—William R McIntosh.
Superintendent of Streets—Henry A Spates.
Superintendent of Schools—Robert C Metcalf.
Water Registrar—Charles E Barrett.
Superintendent of Sewers—James Hinds.
Inspector of Wires—James Hinds.
Chief of Fire Department—Irving L Symmes.
Sealer of Weights and Measures—William R McIntosh.
Superintendent of Water Works—William T Dotten.
Constables—W R McIntosh, E F Maguire.

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GEO. H. RAYMOND,

178 1-2 MAIN ST.

WEDDINGS.

THERE are many weddings on the list for this Fall. Orders for Engraving Invitations, Announcements and Cards may be left with us with the assurance that work will be equal to "City Work," as our engravers furnish work for leading concerns; and prices will be no higher than elsewhere.

Printed invitations, etc., neatly executed on latest stock.

Cards engraved from plates and plates carefully kept when requested.

Call and see samples.

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FANCY EGGS.
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and applies better to our meat market than most others.

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keeps you in good health and makes you live longer. We argue the best is cheapest in the end. That's why we refuse to deal in unwholesome meats. Buy our meats and you and the meat will agree.

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F. V. WOOSTER, Agent,

13 Washington St., Winchester. Tel. 358-2 Winchester.

161 Devonshire St. Boston. Tel. 3944 Main.

Newsy Paragraphs.

Miss Edith Douglas who has been in Maine for the past two months has returned to her home on Madison avenue.

Mrs. Fred Long has accepted a position with the new Siegel store in Boston. Miss Blanche Plummer has also taken a situation in this store.

Mr. and Mrs. Passaro and children of Lagrange street have returned from Great Cheabegue Island, Casco Bay, Me.

Mr. H. A. Emerson and family have taken a half of the double house on Church street which Mr. Stephen Langley has just purchased.

Mr. Wilder Gutterson and Mr. William Little leave today for Williams College, where they will enter the Freshman class.

Mr. Howes and family of Cottage avenue have returned from their summer vacation.

All the Camp Algonquin boys are now home for school.

Truant Officer Nichols took an eleven-year old boy from Mr. Samuel Symmes' farm last Friday morning and sent him to the Prince school.

Dr. and Mrs. Curry and little daughter of Fall River are visiting Mrs. Curry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Webster of Central street.

Mrs. Mary S. Hawley of Church street and Mrs. Thompson of Norwood street are at Intervale, N. H.

The leather making industry is slowly but surely leaving Woburn, dating from the time the trust bought the factories. A third factory shut down last week, and all of them a few years ago were leading establishments, employing large numbers of men. The Woburn Journal says, "The prospect for the leather business here is anything but encouraging."

The special committee to revise the town by laws has completed its work and is ready to report at the next town meeting.

Bruce Rankin, a Stoneham lad, the other day tried to touch a car as a train passed by. He is now in the hospital with his right leg taken off at the knee. This is a sad lesson to boys who approach too near the steam and electric cars.

The Mission Study Classes of the Congregational Church are fortunate in having so able and thoroughly interested a leader as is Rev. F. H. Means. He is planning for an exceptionally interesting year, and as it was his privilege to attend Silver Bay conference the past summer, some inspiring talks are to be expected.

Mr. Harold Caldwell has returned from his summer vacation.

Mr. Lawrence Abercrombie of Lagrange street is visiting at Mr. Henry C. Nickerson's at Bayside.

We board horses and care for private rigs for $20.00 per month. Why pay more? Dillmore stables. a15.tf

Sanderson, Electrician. Tel. 355-2.

The four cities in the state which have the highest percentage of increase in population are Everett, Brockton, Springfield and Medford. Everett has grown like a western boom town and has more than doubled in the last 10 years. Brockton has increased 44.97 per cent and Springfield 42.63. Medford has made a gain of more than a third since 1895.

Colored candles and holders for birthday cakes, etc., at Wilson's.

Rheumatism, gout, backache, acid poison, are results of kidney trouble. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea goes directly to the seat of the disease and cures when all else fails. 35 cents. A. B. Grover.

Newsy Paragraphs.

Rev. M. B. Kneeland of Boston, who recently purchased the Alden house on Fells road, took possession this week.

Mr. J. Putnam Ware of Norwood street has returned from Christmas Cove, Me., where he has been spending the summer.

The Aplands is entertaining for the first time Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bunting and Miss F. M. Bunting.

Mr. W. B. Sache of Glengarry has been enjoying the summer by extended harbor cruises in his new motor launch, going as far as Nahant and return last Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Preston Pond was in town last Saturday afternoon, coming up from Clifton where he has been spending his vacation, to attend a meeting of the Chapin School Building Committee, of which he is an active member.

Among the many Winchester people noticed at the automobile races at Readville last Saturday afternoon was Mr. Albert D. Rogers of Winchester.

Mr. Fletcher C. Burton of Church street has returned from his summer vacation.

Mr. John E. Page and family have returned from Waveland where they enjoyed the summer.

There are said to be several concerns negotiating for the McKay plant as soon as it is vacated.

A new steel chimney has been put on the boiler house of the Bacon Felt Mill.

The Evangelistic Committee of the Woburn Conference has sent out an appeal to the churches respecting "Local Evangelism," which urges the importance of entering upon this work in the immediate future.

Water sport at the Winchester Boat Club will be a feature of the fall season, and rare sport is anticipated. Hermann D. Murphy and William J. Ladd, who won trophies at the American Canoe Association meet on the St. Lawrence river last month, have put their sailing canoes into commission, and will contest with others of the racing fleet for the club's challenge trophy.

Mrs. Flora M. (Blank) Berry went to East Boothbay last Saturday for two weeks.

Miss Daisie J. MacLellan sang two solos at the evening services at the Congregational Church last Sunday evening.

Middlesex, the second largest county, has a population of 607,938, which would give her eight senators and a "remainder" of over 8,000. She has a delegation of seven at present, and the section of the country round Stoneham and Wakefield is put in with some of the Essex county towns near Peabody, making a combined district which about half of the town is represented by the Middlesex man. Now she can rightfully claim eight senators for the next ten years.

New note paper, rulers, erasers and crayons for fall at Wilson the Stationer's.

The Registrars of Voters will be in session at their office in Town Hall building, on Friday evening, Sept. 22, 1905, from 7.30 to 8.30 o'clock, to receive applications for Registration from those who desire to act in the respective party caucuses, as required by Sec. 36, Chap. 11, Revised Laws.

Are you lacking in strength and vigor? Are you weak? Are you in pain? Do you feel all run down? The blessing of health and strength come to all who use Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. 35 cents. A. B. Grover.

Newsy Paragraphs.

Mr. N. A. Richardson has some interesting souvenirs in his possession being twenty-five sermons in manuscript written and delived by his grandfather, Rev. John H. Stevens, nearly one hundred years ago. They were delivered in Stoneham, Woburn, Reading, Andover, Haverhill and other towns. They abound in the Orthodox faith as set forth in the Calvinistic creed of which he was a strong exponent.

Lewis Lombard, an old resident of East Somerville, died at his home on Mt. Vernon street early yesterday morning from heart trouble. He was at one time president of the Lombard Investment Company. Mr. Lombard was father to Mr. Frank J. Lombard of this town.

Mr. George H. Gilbert, who has been spending the summer at Senator Cottage, Atlantic Hill, Nantasket, returned to Winchester the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Sache, with Miss Marguerite and Master Edward Sache returned from their cottage at Kennebunk Beach, Me., last week.

All trains between Winchester and West Medford are obliged to run very slowly over the tracks below Wedgemere, owing to the raising of the grade of the road bed. The grade is being raised 18 inches.

Watch out for the new souvenir school tablets for the Wadleigh, High, Highland and Gifford schools at Wilson the Stationer's.

The water in Mystic Lake has been raised, and the heavy rains of last week have washed out much of the rubbish along the shores, making the pond again attractive to the canoeists.

The opening services in the new Episcopal Church will take place Sunday, Oct. 1. The announcement for the services will be made next week.

Miss Caroline Lincoln Pond will resume pianoforte instruction in Winchester and Boston on September twentieth. Early application should be made at her residence, number six Prospect street, Winchester. s15.3t

Chairs and card tables to rent. Also canopies for weddings and receptions. Apply at Kelley & Hawes'.

Miss Jennie Skinner was a guest at the wedding of Miss Minnie M. Petton and Mr. Ernest C. Warren at Montvale last week.

Horne's Orchestra, Y. Henry Horne, leader, furnished the music at a private musicale given by Miss Molly Kerrigan at Medford one evening last week.

Speaking of Stoneham as an ideal residental town, a Central Square business man drew our attention to a most uncommon sight this morning. There in the Square stood three aged men conversing together in the happiness of youth. William Hayes, past 87 years, Jonathan Thompson, aged 86 last June, and George Green, almost 86 years of age. Just think of this combined age of 259 years. It speaks well for the healthfulness of Stoneham.—[Enterprise.

Good advise to women. If you want a beautiful complection, clear skin, bright eyes, red lips, good health take Hollister's Rocky Mountains Tea. There is nothing like it. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets. A. B. Grover.

Newsy Paragraphs.

Dana Wingate won the cup offered by the Country Club for the best gross score, last Saturday in the tournament postponed from Labor day, on account of rain.

Mr. Geo. Fernald and family arrived Sunday morning from a tour of Europe. They were met at the steamer by a large number of their friends.

Mr. Arthur Russell arrived home with his family last Saturday; after a pleasant summer divided between the White Mountains and Maine.

Mr. Manuel H. Lombard and family of Church street have returned to Winchester having spent the summer at Hyannisport, Mass.

Mr. Fred Snow of Washington street has returned from his summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Appolonio have opened their house on Church street on their return from Milton, Mass., where they have been spending the summer.

Mr. Julian Garrett of Lagrange street has accepted a position with an engineer corps of the Grand Trunk Railroad, which is engaged in a western extension of this road.

Mr. Henry Kellogg of Church street has accepted a position as chemist with the Oxford Paper Mill at Rumford Falls, Me.

Mr. William M. Bixby and a party of friends from Beverly had a narrow escape near the station last Sunday. While passing through Winchester they came out of the Mystic Valley Parkway from the direction of Arlington, and the chauffeur instead of turning into Main street evidently thinking the way in front of the station was clear and mistaking the railroad crossing for a highway, dashed over the curbstones of the station walks, bumped over the outward and inward bound tracks, across ties and ballast, jumped a 6 inch curbing, rolled over a concrete walk and dropped over another curbstone, landing on the pavement on Common street. None of the party was hurt, no trains were in sight and the car was not damaged.

Mr. H. C. Miller is at Allerton.

Mr. F. L. Pattee is at Enfield, N. H.

Martin Morse, for 30 years night gateman at the centre crossing, retired from his position this week. When he first commenced work the trains were few and far between and he has seen them increase in number until a few years ago, when it was decided one man could not handle both gates, and he was aided by a helper. During his long term as gate tender he has a record of never having had an accident. He was a familiar figure to many people and will be missed at his post which he has held so faithfully winter and summer. Michael Crampton will take his place.

Mrs. Louis Barta and Miss May Barta have been stopping at West Harwich.

Persons in the centre Thursday morning had a chance to inspect one of the famous "hunting automobiles" at close range, as a huge "Thomas Flyer" equipped with a wagon top, sleeping bunks and all the necessities for camp life, stopped for a few minutes in the square. The auto carried a party of three gentlemen, who were going shooting in the Maine woods.

THE DISTINCTIVE FEATURE

Of every garment made by me is style. Every line is stylish and suited to show the wearers figure to the best advantage. Also first class repairing, pressing and cleaning which has found the approval of the majority of Winchester's prominent and best dressed people.

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CLEAN, FRESH GOODS AT BOSTON PRICES.

WE INVITE INSPECTION.

173 MAIN ST. Formerly Macdonald's Market

F. M. MELVIN, Manager.

SEAMSTRESS.

Mrs. C. A. Tenney, will resume work Sept. 18th. Address No. 5 Middle street, Stoneham. References. Tel. 16 Stoneham.

LOST.

Between Stevens street and centre a baby's Mexican work bead with two gold pins. Finder return to W. J. Templeton's.

LOST.

Small square purse between Walnut street and Park avenue, via Highland avenue. Finder return to 79 Walnut street.

LOST.

A pearl breast pin last Sunday. Finder kindly return to 1 Fairview place.

WANTED.

A strictly sober man for night firing. Apply Greenhouses of J. Newman & Son, Bacon Street.

WANTED.

An experienced cook. Apply to 82 Bacon street.

WANTED.

A Nova Scotia or Cape Breton girl for general house work. Good home and good wages. Apply to Mrs. G. W. Fitch, 14 Oxford street.

WANTED.

An attendant for an old lady—for mornings only. Apply at 64 Church street.

TO LET.

Half of double house, No. 4 Webster street, 9 rooms, modern improvements. First class condition. Rent $13.50. Also half of double house No. 59 1-2 Washington street, 9 rooms, modern improvements. Rent $25. Apply to Geo. W. Payne, 14 Webster street. s1.tf.

TO LET.

Sept. 1st. Double house No. 82 and 84 Church street. Each side has seven rooms, bath, furnace, electric. Rent $22.00 and $25.00. J. D. Langley, 11 Chauncy street, Boston. s1.tf

HOUSE TO LET.

Elmwood avenue. Apply to Daniel Kelley, Park street.

TO LET.

A five room tenement in the centre. Apply to F. Price Wilson, Star office. tf.

ROOMS.

To let, finely furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Apply at 62 Swanton street. s9.tf

Newsy Paragraphs.

Woburn is one of the unfortunate cities which are disappointed by the census returns. It has a population of 14,178 but has gained only 223 inhabitants in the last ten years, while the condition of its industries is such as to give little encouragement for future growth. Perhaps one reason for the condition of things is that Woburn, while it has a mayor and board of aldermen, belongs to that class of municipalities that are practically too large for a town and too small for a city.—[Wakefield Item.

The quartette at the Congregational Church last Sunday forenoon was composed of Miss Mary C. Ogilvie, soprano; Mrs. A. F. Willard, contralto; Mr. Charles W. Swaine, tenor and director; Dr. F. C. Hines, bass. H. Stanley Marsh, organist.

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Winchester Junk Collector,

CHARLES FEINBERG,

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All kinds of rags, bottles, rubbers, and iron and metal of all kinds collected and highest cash prices paid for same. sept.15-3m.

THE WINCHESTER STAR.

VOL. XXV. NO. 13. WINCHESTER, MASS., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1905. PRICE, FIVE CENTS

BARKER B HOWARD A CANDIDATE.

Endorsed by Republicans as Representative from the Twelfth Middlesex District.

Barker B. Howard, of Cottage street, is the Republican candidate for nomination as representative from the twelfth Middlesex district, comprising wards three and six of this city and Winchester According to an agreement of convenience ward six is expected to provide an acceptable candidate. The general popularity and large aquaintance of Mr. Howard have paved the way for acquiescence in his formal election as the choice of his party.

BARKER B. HOWARD.

Barker B. Howard was born in Auburn, Me., April 21, 1867, and at the age of four years came with his parents to West Medford, and received his education in the schools here. For six years after leaving school he was employed by the Boston Tow Boat company, which he finally left to accept a position with the John S Clary Lumber company remaing with them for thirteen years, or until their business was discontinued. He is now with the Edison Electric and Illuminating company of Boston.

In politics, Mr. Howard has taken a keen interest, and has actively given his influence for measures furthering the welfare of our city. In the city council he served two years, was a registrar of voters six years, and chairman of that board during the past three years. As a trustee of cemeteries he has served ten years. He is a past grand of Mt. Vernon lodge, I. O. O. F., and a past district deputy in the same order, is a member of Mount Hermon lodge, A. F. and A. M., also of Charles F. Loring council, R. A. —[Medford Mercury.

Golden Wedding.

Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Mansfield observed the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage on Saturday of last week. The affair was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John N. Mason on Mt. Pleasant street, Mrs. Mason being a daughter of the couple. The house was pleasingly decorated with flowers and fully 150 friends called during the afternoon to offer their congratulations.

The Methodist Church at Gleasondale, where Dr. Mansfield is stationed, was represented by a large delegation, who brought a heavily laden purse.

Two of the oldest members of the conference, Drs. Daniel Dorchester and Daniel Steele, valued friends of Dr. Mansfield, were present.

Mr. Mansfield, was born in Needham April 28, 1826, and graduated from Wesleyan University in 1855. He married Miss Harriet H. Sikes of Ludlow at Belchertown Sept. 16, 1855. She was born Jan. 19, 1829.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Mansfield are in enjoyment of excellent health. Their children are Edward H. Mansfield of Boston, Mrs. John N. Mason of Winchester, and Mrs. Luther Freeman of Chattanooga, Tenn.

Work for the Public Spirited.

Many complaints have been made among the canoeing fraternity at the noticeable amount of dirt and filth emptied into the lake by the Aberjona river, its condition, at times, being sufficient to breed disease. Old Mystic lake is one of the most beautiful of Winchester's natural attractions, and it is unfortunate that such conditions are allowed to exist.

If steps were taken to keep the waters of the river pure making it possible for fish to thrive and thereby encouraging the stocking of the lake with bass or equally desirable species, would it not greatly enhance its value as one of the town's attractions and amply repay any effort expended in this cause.

The boat clubs greatly appreciate the cleansing and dredging of the Aberjona river but the evil seems to exist north o Winchester centre. C. N. A.

Good Fishing

We have often heard of Mr. Lane's great catch of fish, but the best fish story we have heard this season comes from Hull. Mr. Henry Nickerson, Miss Charlotte Nickerson and Mr. Nelson Skillings Jr., caught forty dozen smelts, or to be exact 487, in but two and one half hours fishing. Mr. John Tucker we understand made several good catches this season, "mostly herring."

Mr. and Mrs. Nickerson will return to Winchester sometime before Thanksgiving.

Real Estate Sales.

From the office of Geo Adams Woods.

Probably one of the largest sales of real property made in Stoneham for years has just been consumated through the office of Geo Adams Woods when the following properties belonging to the estate of Paulina Gerry were sold to Frances A. Jenkyn who buys for investment:

House and stable and 21,700 feet of land corner of Main street and Lindenwood road, known as the Melbourne estate. Assessed for $4775.

House, stable and 38,115 feet of land on westerly side of Main street between Main and Wright streets. Assessed for $13,500.

Cottage house, stable and 10,000 feet of land on north side of Middle street. Assessed valuation $2,325.

House and 7865 feet of land easterly side of Washington street. Assessed valuation $2100.

Cottage and 5000 feet of land south of Mary's lane. Assessed for $1350.

House and 3661 feet of land north side of Gould street. Assessed for $3275.

House and 4182 feet of land north side of Gould street. Assessed valuation $2350.

Four acres of wood lot on Buchnam Hill south of Spring street. Assessed valuation $2350.

The total assessments aggregates something over $29,000 and the purchaser is making extensive repairs and improvements.

Geo. Adams Woods has sold for Frank E. Hawkes lot of land corner of Milton and Lauriat avenues, Dorchester, containing 9200 square feet of land and assessed for $4500. The purchasers, Shay & Co., are building thereon a large block for commercial purposes.

Agreements have been signed through this office for the sale of one of the largest tracts of land which have been disposed of in recent years in this town consisting of five acres with frontage on Washington street and Highland avenue. The property belongs to Cara L. Richardson, and the name of the purchaser is withheld until papers are passed.

The same office has agreements signed for the sale of 16,960 square feet of land and 10-room house 3 Hillside ave., belonging to Margaret Marshall, all being assessed for about $6500, and it is sold to Fannie P. Rust of Essex who buys for investment.

Hugh De Payens Commandery Elects Officers.

At the 406th stated conclave of Hugh de Payens Commandery, held at Melrose last week, the following elective and appointive officers were installed by Eminent Sir Lafayette G. Blair, grand sword bearer of the grand commandery of Massachusetts and Rhode Island, assisted by Eminent Sir Charles E. Pierce, grand warden of the grand commandery:

Sir Seth C. Clark, eminent commander; Sir Charles E. Marshall, generalissimo; Sir Milton A. Stone, captain general; Sir Alonzo Hall, senior warden; Sir Geo. O. Sheldon, junior warden; Sir and Rev. Paul Sterling, prelate; Sir Elvin W. Harding, treasurer; Sir Calvin W. Sawyer, recorder; Sir Albert E. Jones, standard bearer, Sir Percy W. Witherell, sword bearer; Sir Willis O. Chapman, warder; Sir Geo. L. Forrest, capt. 3d guard; Sir Wm. A. Lynde, capt. 2d guard; Sir Frank A. Newman, capt. 1st guard; Sir Wm. S Briry, 3d asst. guard; Sir Frank A. Hunt, 2d asst. guard; Sir Charles W. Dennett, 1st asst. guard; Sir Daniel Russell, organist; Sir Justus P. Weston, asst. organist; Sir Chas. C. Dyke, sentinel; Sir James Marshall, armorer; Sir Daniel Russell, trustee of permanent fund for three years.

Winchester Wins the Championship.

The Winchester A. C. shut out the Winn A. A. of Woburn, Saturday afternoon, by the score of 4-0, thus winning the seventeen year old championship of Middlesex County.

The closing game of the series was marked with great enthusiam, and the attendance was large. Two weeks ago tomorrow the teams met in Woburn, and the score was 5-3, in favor of the Winn A. A.

The last game of the season was played in championship form. Both teams played phenomenal ball. The game showed what pains it took to capture every ball that was sent from the bat, for there was not an error made through the game.

The feature of the game was Kings pitching. There were only two hits made off his delivery, and he did not permit a man to take his base. King also did some timely batting. Hamilton the star catcher for Winchester was master of the willow by smashing out two two base hits and a single, these hits coming when they were needed.

The Winchester boys are proud of their grand showing this summer, and will start early next spring to have one of the best eighteen year old teams in the state.

MR. OSCAR MARTIN.

The new physical director of the Winchester Association is a graduate of the Springfield Training School, 1905. Previous to entering the training school he was a leader in Boston Y. M. C. A., assistant for one year at the municipal gymnasium East Boston, director of a private gymnasium and last summer he directed the boy's playground in Springfield, Mass. He was very active in athletics while at school, playing on the school foot ball, ice-hockey and basket ball teams. In his senior year he was student instructor of athletics and gymnastics. He will only devote part of his time to his work as he is taking a special course of studies at Tufts College.

Y. M. C. A. Notes

Tuesday, Sept. 12, the first meeting of the Womens Auxiliary was held at the home of Mrs. Herrick on Herrick street. Although the weather was stormy, a large number of members and friends were present. The meeting was called to order by Mrs. E. L. Dunning, president. Rev. Vincent Ravi pastor of the Methodist church led the devotional service. General Secretary W. T. Berry mentioned ways by which the Association may be aided by the Auxiliary. The plans for the coming year's work were spoken of, although the full schedule could not be given. A business meeting followed; committees for the various departments of the work were appointed. Two new members, Mrs. Walter T. Berry and Miss Emily Ladd, were added to the list making a total membership of 102. Several others became interested and it is hoped that many may join this department of association work. A social hour followed. Several interesting features were brought forth which shows the strength of the Auxiliary. No department can be more loyal and helpful to the association than the Women's Auxiliary. This became evident at the first board of director's meeting held at the Association rooms last Friday evening. At short notice the social committee, prepared a supper sparing no pains to have a well filled and pretty table.

The board of directors held their first meeting of the year last Friday evening, president Arthur W. Hale in the chair. Several matters of business were transacted and various plans for the coming season were considered.

After the meeting several members of the board visited the gymnasium and bath room and noted the improvements in progress. Suggestions for further improvements were made, and when completed, these departments will be in first class condition. The gym is to be inspected and it is hoped that Oct. 2, when the first class work opens that everything will be in readiness.

The gymnasium having been closed for the summer months it has been rather hard to refuse its use longer. But the repairs are nearly completed so all seniors holding the full ticket will have the privilege of both gymnasium and baths next Saturday evening, Sept. 23. The gymnasium will be in better condition for class work and more attractive as well.

Commencing Monday, October 2, the association will be open daily (Sunday excepted) from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m..

On Sunday beginning Oct. 1, the reading room will be open from 3 to 6 p. m. The first meeting for boys will be held at three o'clock. The regular service for men at 4 o'clock will be arranged later.

The secretary appreciates the fact that numerous and valuable suggestions have been received from the members. Such suggestions are solicted for by co operation with the membership and officers and the success of the winter's work is assured.

A large number of potted plants have been received from members of the Auxiliary. Plants always add to the homelike appearance of the association and are thankfully received.

Mr. Richmond G. Roberts, who has the boy's work in the foreign field in mind, now a member of the Training school, gave us a call last Tuesday.

Mr. Oscar Martin, the physical director, has engaged a room at Mr. Sanderson's No. 2 Dix Street and moved there last Wednesday.

Mr. Smith, our new assistant, has a room at our treasurer's, Mr. Simonds, 32 Vine street.

The general secretary and Mrs. Berry are now settled in their home No. 19 Park Road and will be pleased to meet friends.

Miss Barbara Fernald left last Wednesday for Dana Hall, Wellsley, Mass., where she will attend school.

Selectmen s Meeting.

Sept. 18th, 1905.

Board met at 7.30 p. m. Present, Messrs. Carter, Symmes Rowe and Woods.

Records of last meeting read and approved.

J. H. Shattuck appeared in regard to grade of sidewalk in front of his house on Kendall street.

W. J. Stevens appeared in regard to fence on his property line on Winchester Park street.

Voted, that Mr. Spates be instructed to cut the grade of sidewalk on Kendall street abutting Mr. Shattucks property to conform to the plan of the Town Engineer.

Voted that George P. Brown be appointed Fence Viewer; also, voted that Samuel W. Twombly be appointed Fence Viewer, as provided by the statutes, the town having failed to elect such officers and call having been made for them.

Received communication from Lewis Parkhurst in relation to condition of the lower end of Brooks street next to Grove street. Referred to Mr. Spates to report.

Received communication from the Tree Warden in regard to conditions existing in the yard of the Swanton street hose house, and also the Highland school lot. Replied that all the departments interested would undoubtedly be glad to co-operate with him in cleaning out the gypsy and brown tail moth nests and Mr. Spates was instructed to act for the Street department.

Discussed matters with Town Council Joslin including grade crossing matter which will come before the court soon regarding the appointment of the commision.

Received request from J. P. and J. F. Feeney, Esqs. as counsel for appointment of Fence Viewers.

Warrants drawn for $1312.01, and $1101.09.

Adjourned at 9.45 p. m.

G. H. LOCHMAN, Clerk.

Hunting for a Girl.

The Wakefield Item man went on a hunt for a girl in Boston Monday and he says that he "has had since then horrible nightmares, resulting from his visitation among some of those 'chambers of horrors' designated as 'intelligence bureaus.' The fact that good help for housework is very scarce, not only here but elsewhere, led the aforesaid Wakefieldian to take rash measures in search of a 'competent girl for general housework.' Of course there are some good offices in Boston, but in many cases they are filled up with a collection of human wrecks such as would give even a temperance man the delirium tremens, after spending an hour among them. Toothless, hairless, dirty and dissipated, a whole cargo of them would not make a composite female suitable to attempt to do any kind of work in a Fiji Island family. It would appear that they were queens and princesses however, to hear the questions asked, and to note their independent and impertinent attitudes, for all are looking for big pay and little work. They also expect a slaughter of the innocents, where there are children in the family, as a provso, in case the position is acceptable. If any one has a taste, for the tragic, or if one hasn't the time to read Dante's 'Inferno' a trip to some of the Boston employment offices is advised, for it comes about as near that hot place as human thought can imagine. Meanwhile, if there are any self respecting young women in Wakefield or elsewhere who are looking for honest work at housekeeping, there are plenty of Wakefield families who pretend to be half-decent, to say the least, where liberal wages are paid, and where the atmosphere is a little more clarified than the catacombs of the average Boston employment office."

Baptist Church Notes.

All members and friends of our Bible school are invited to our Rally Day exercises at noon Sunday.

The opening meeting of the Mission Band, Monday at 4.

Foreign mission basket meeting of our association at Wakefield on Tuesday at 10 and 1.30. First Church. Mrs. Tilbe of Burma will speak.

Our prayer meeting Wednesday, 7.45. Subject, "The Message of Matthew."

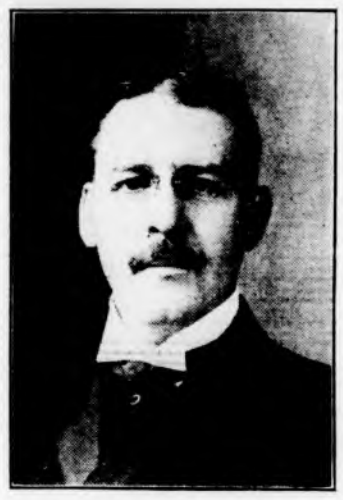
The pastor has arranged a plan of weekly Scripture story readings for reading the Bible through in forty weeks. The reading for the week will be on the calendar each Sunday, beginning next Sunday with Matthew.

Thursday evening, B. Y. P. U. social. All invited.

J. Leo Stephens.

Mr. J. Leo Stephens, husband of Martha (Fosdick) Stephens, died at Southern Pines, N. C., on Monday evening of this week. Mr. Stephens was a resident of Virginia and was but recently married to Miss Martha, daughter of Mr. Geo. F. Fosdick of this town. He is survived by his wife and three brothers. He was 31 years of age.

Funeral services were held Thursday at 3 p. m. from the residence of Mr. Fosdick. Dr. Henry B. Williams of Woburn and Dr. C. B. Crane of Cambridge officiated. The interment was at Woburn.



EDGAR R. CHAPLIN,
Of Cambridge, candidate for Attorney General.

Hint to Towns.

The Worcester Telegram calls attention to a way in which towns might take advantage of the automobiling craze to advertise themselves. There are thousands of people, it says, riding through Massachusetts towns every day and wondering what town they are in. These towns could get thousands of dollar's worth of advertising for almost nothing by placing signs in conspicuous places where the passing throngs might see them, as they do street signs in cities. There are also cities through which people ride on trolley cars or other means and in which they see innumerable street signs, but not one which tells them what city it is. Public buildings are ornamented, or the reverse, by means of words engraved in their stone, some with high sounding sentiment, but not a word is put upon them to tell the strangers what place they ornament. It is considered necessary to inform the inhabitants that such a building is the post-office, the court house, and even the town hall or the church of a particular denomination, which has services at specified times, but not a word to tell the passser-by the important fact that the place has a name and that the people are so proud of it that they are willing to pay to have the fact made apparent that he who rides may read.

Tax Rate.

For those who are always decrying Watertown's high tax rate, it may be interesting to know that there are many towns and cities in the neighborhood which are suffering from the same affliction. Arlington, Belmont, Hull, Lexington, Medford, Reading, Stoneham, Wakefield and Weymouth, are all worse off than Watertown, and all, with only two exceptions, show a marked increase over the tax rate of ten years ago. It is true of our day and generation that in our living, we deem as necessities what our grandfathers considered to be either luxuries or impossibilities, and it is no wonder that with our splendid schools, macadamized roads, our system of water, sewerage and drainage, our tax rate should be something higher than in the days when such advanced improvements were not even contemplated. In other words, we have no praise to offer for an increase in tax rate for the sake of the increase, but we do commend the healthful and comfort-giving improvements which have oftentimes been responsible for the increase.—[Watertown Enterprise.

Baur Arnold.

The marriage of Miss Esther Arnold and Mr. Armin J. Baur of Erie, Pa., took place Wednesday morning, the ceremony being pertormed by Rev. Mr. Ravi of the Methodist Church. A wedding reception followed at the home of the bride's father, Mr. John Kane of Spruce street. The bride was handsomely gowned in white lace net over white silk, and carried bride roses. The bride was attended by the Misses Alice and Nellie Sullivan and Mary Cosgrove.

Many Winchester friends were present. The young couple were the recipients of many beautiful and costly gifts. The grooms gift to the bride was a diamond brooch. After a short wedding tour to be spent in Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Baur will reside at West Twenty-sixth street, Erie, Pa.

Foot Ball Schedule.

The Winchester High school will be represented upon the gridiron this fall for the first time in three years. Capt. Jon Witmer has organized a light but fast team, which is expected to win its share of the games. Following is the schedule so far arranged by Manager Barnard:

Friday, Sept. 29, Reading at Reading.
Wednesday, Oct. 4, Stoneham at Winchester.
Saturday, Oct. 7, open.
Wednesday, Oct. 11, open.
Saturday, Oct. 14, open.
Tuesday, Oct. 17, Reading at Winchester.
Saturday, Oct. 21 open.
Friday, Oct. 27, Winthrop at Winchester.
Thursday, Nov. 2, Auburndale school at Winchester.
Saturday, Nov. 11, Revere (undecided) at Winchester.
Wednesday, Oct. 15, Wakefield at Winchester.
Thursday, Nov. 23 Woburn (undecided) at Winchester.

A large attendance is wanted at all the games and all should do their best to support the team.

Newsy Paragraphs.

Mrs. Frank F. Carpenter of Norwood street is visiting relatives in Belfast, Me.

Mr. William Ferguson, who is living at Horne's boarding house on Loring avenue, had a gold watch and $10 in money and other articles stolen from his trunk in his room. Mr. Ferguson suspects that a tall, light complexioned man, who had engaged a room late last Friday afternoon and then did not return, was the person who stole his property.

The street department has finished work on Central street and are now at work on Everett avenue, making new the street there.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Eastwick and family of Norwood street have returned from N. H., where they have been spending the summer.

Mr. Ernest Symmes is recoving from a very severe attack of water on the knee.

Mr. Charles Main of Herrick street left for Dartmouth College last Tuesday.

Mr. Shepard Pond has returned to Milton Academy where he will take a post graduate course.

Mr. Laurence Symmes has returned to Dartmouth College, also Mr. Erastus B. Badger.

Mr. Robert M. Stone of Cambridge street left last Tuesday for Dartmouth.

The Selectmen are considering putting up "No Thoroughfare" signs opposite Common and Walnut streets at the railroad station to make up for the horse sense automobilists lacks, and stop their coming onto the tracks.

It does not look now as if it would be a thing of beauty and a joy forever, but perhaps we had best wait until it is finished before expressing an opinion.

Wonder what it costs the town to repair breaks in the sidewalks made by the companies when putting in poles? Or don't it ever repair them?

Mr. Herbert Gutterson went to Williamstown Monday to spend a few days helping his brother get ready for the opening of college.

Mr. Roland Lane has left off his studies at the High school and is now taking a mechanical course at the Rindge Manual Training School at Cambridge.

Harold Webber severely sprained his wrist last week as a result of a scrimmage during foot ball practice of the High school team.

Leroy Pratt returned home this week from the West.

Mr. Laurence Symmes left Wednesday for Hanover where he will continue his studies at Dartmouth.

Mr. Charles Main left Tuesday for Hanover where he will enter the class of 1907. He left off college last year because of trouble with his eyes.

Mr. Herbert Gutterson intends to enter Harvard law school this year.

"Russia saved her face." True. But the part which was turned toward the Japs in Manchuria did not fare so well.—[Puck.

The complaint continually made by patrons of the street railways that changes in fares, transfers, schedules, etc., are made without giving them sufficient and proper notice, might be remedied by the companies taking out a few of their numerous soaps, soups and sauce ads. and using the space to put up said notices in their cars. It is possible the public might worry along awhile at least without having its eyes feasted with those works of art.

Next Tuesday evening at 7.45 the Republican caucus will be held in the Town Hall.

The Winchester Union, which is always doing so much for the needy and unfortunate and in such an unostentatious manner, is in need of cast off clothing, boots and shoes, bedding, etc. Persons having such articles will receive the thanks of the ladies of the Union by sending them to Mr. Carr at the Town Hall building, marked for the Winchester Union.

Miss Bessie Kendrick Braddock and Mr. Henry Edwin Moffett were married at Denver, Col., Sept. 14. They will be at home after Oct. 30, at 1018 Scranton avenue, Cleveland, O. Miss Braddock will be remembered by many young people as a resident of Hillcrest.

Letter carrier Chas. J. Harrold has returned from his trip to California.

Mr. B. T. Redfern is at Canaan, N. Y.

E. A. Tucker returned this week from Lower Bartlett, N. H.

Miss Grace Wills is in New York.

Chief of Police Wm. R. McIntosh is taking his vacation. Officer Thos. P. Dotten is acting chief during his absence.

Considerable reckless shooting is indulged in by the residents of the plains in the neighborhood of Cedar street. On Tuesday evening a bullet broke the glass in the front door of the house occupied by Christopher Sullivan and embedded itself in the wall inside, narrowly missing Mrs. Sullivan. The shooting is laid mainly to the Italians and Greeks, who go gunning in their back yards.

Mrs. H. E. Dykes has returned from Edgartown.

The Essence Of Good Cheer

By HOWARD FIELDING

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IT may be said of Charlotte Ware and Albert Tyrrell that they lost each other in the darkness—the darkness of despondency. Seeing them together in the old days, one might have supposed that they were bound by an agreement to commit suicide instead of an engagement to marry. Charlotte was conducting the woman's page of a little, hopeless newspaper, and Tyrrell was practicing medicine, with mighty few patinents to practice it on. They used to lunch together in a gloomy restaurant opposite the hospital, with which Tyrrell had an unremunerative connection, and Charlotte would describe the impending bankruptcy of the newspaper, after which Tyrrell would tell about a patient who refused to recover or die or pay his bill.

So they went from bad to worse, and each was a millstone upon the other's neck, yet it is worth mentioning that neither was originally of a despondent disposition. They released each other from the engagement about once a week, but that never made the slightest difference.

Finally a man died in London and left Tyrrell a little money. There were legal complications, and it seemed advisable for him to go across the water to defend his rights. Of course he asked Charlotte to marry him, and she came very near accepting, but upon a practical consideration of the subject they discovered that they had not money enough between them to make the journey in good style and be safe against the chance of stranding in London in case the payment of the legacy should be deferred, as seemed quite likely. So Tyrrell crossed the ocean alone.

The legacy was involved in labyrinthine complications, but his lawyers were confident of ultimate success. They proved this confidence by advancing from time to time small sums which sufficed for a bare living, and Tyrrell stuck to the quest. By and by he began to practice medicine, and, though he gained some small repute, he made no pecuniary success. When his earnings were fair he invested the money in his own lawsuit; when they were meager he managed to live upon them.

Meanwhile, of course, he had released Charlotte from her engagement in the bluest letter that ever crossed the ocean. No old salt would have dared to sail with it if he had known that it was in the mail, for it was heavy with hard luck.

Releasing a girl from an engagement verbally across a bit of luncheon in a restaurant is a very different matter from releasing her by letter across the Atlantic. This may be especially true when the young man in question is very good looking and has expressive eyes, in which his love and tenderness may be easily read. That was the case with Tyrrell. When she could see him Charlotte pitied him too much to care what he said. But Tyrrell with a pen was another man. She had to sit down

THEY WOULD DISCUSS THE FOLLY OF THEIR OWN CONDUCT.

all alone with his letter and fight every word in it. She became angry with him, hopeless about him, finally a little contemptuous of his weakness. And so at last the correspondence ceased and the pretty promise they had made in one bright hour amid the long gloom was broken.

Tyrrell remained in England five years, and when he returned to America he did not know whether Charlotte was dead or alive, whether she had married or jilted the fellow who had been a rival at the outset of their acquaintance, whether she had preserved her prettiness or had faded early. She was nearing the calamitous age of thirty, that direful point upon the way of life where youth crashes down like a landslide and one looks back across a wilderness from which the dream flowers that never bloomed and the beautiful trees that bore no fruit have all been swept away.

To the questions above suggested Tyrrell knew not the answers. It would not be fair to say that he did not care, yet the truth is that his mind was upon another matter. He had just reached a settlement of his affairs in England, and his legacy had yielded him little more than enough to carry him home. True, it had provided him with a part of his living during five years, but who wants a living? What is it good for? Nine days in ten out of those five years Tyrrell would rather not have had a living; he would have preferred a dying.

He had come home by the malice of destiny, as he viewed it, to face precisely the same situation in this country. Again he was named in a will; again he must meet other claimants in the courts. The parties in each contest would be similarly situated. Indeed, some of the same people would appear.

Tyrrell had emerged from his previous struggle with certain convictions and nuggets of wisdom. He knew that his own claim in both cases was perfectly just, he knew that the disputants could be bought out cheaply if cash could be used immediately, but that after they got acrimonious from strife, and especially after their lawyers had gained ascendency over them, a settlement would cost more than it was worth.

He had only one near relative remaining on earth, a sister whose pecuniary interests were involved with his own in this new contest, as they had been in the other, but as she was married to a man of some means he had not worried much on her account. Upon arriving in his native land he learned immediately of the death of his sister's husband. This did not surprise him, for the last news that he had received in England had prepared him for the event. It appeared, however, that the husband's estate had vanished at his death, as so many others do, having been a pyramid kept balanced upon its apex by a constant, harrowing struggle and sinking instantly into oblivion when the sustaining force was withdrawn. In short, he found his sister dependent—or about to become so—upon the dubious issue of the legal battle which he himself had come home to fight.

His experience of the former contest filled him with cold fear, which was ten times intensified by the knowledge that a few thousands in cash would have set all right, and that he couldn't raise that sum, nor even 10 per cent of it, completed his panic.

Behold him on a balmy day in June shivering with nervousness as the result of an interview with his lawyer, whom he had visited in the gentleman's luxurious residence in a very fashionable suburb. Insensible to the colors of the blossoms and even to the heat of the sun upon his back, blind to the beauties of the town and deaf to the sound of his own name which some one was calling after him, he plodded on toward the station.

"Bert Tyrrell!" cried the voice for the fourth time and almost in his ear.

He turned and stared at two fine horses glittering in silver mounted harness and then at a liveried coachman and finally at a very charming woman in an open carriage.

"Lottie?" he said in a dazed tone. "Lottie!"

She surveyed him with an amused and quizzical smile.

"You haven't changed a bit," said she.

The words affected him with surprise, first, because he fancied himself grown old and haggard, and, second, because Charlotte herself was so radically different that the sight of her seemed to change all the world. Yet he could not have expressed his feeling; she looked no older; she had not gained flesh, as pretty girls are distressingly apt to do.

"Get in," she said. "We must have a good talk."

He smiled grimly.

"I was going to the station," he said, "but if you know of an old man's home or a nice, well managed asylum"—

"Now, that's the same Bert Tyrrell whom I used to know," said she, with a laugh. "I shall correct that habit in about five minutes. Get in."

As he climbed to a seat beside her laboriously, like a man of sixty, she gave the coachman the word "home." Then for the first time the elegance of the equipage and the simple magnificence of Charlotte's attire impressed themselves upon him. The blood fled away from his heart and tingled in his ears.

"Really," he stammered, "I—I have had no news. I don't know what to call you."

"Call me Lottie," she replied, "and please utter the word cheerfully. You're not altogether sorry to have met me, you know."

He made a melancholy effort to smile.

"Fairly good," said she, "but you can do better. Try again."

"You ask too much of me," he protested.

"Not at all!" she cried. "I fought that problem all out with myself nearly five years ago. One may always be cheerful."

He swept a slow, melancholy glance over the elegant interior of the carriage, which at that moment swerved from the road and passed through a stately arched gateway. A house was visible through the vistas of old trees.

"In such surroundings," said he sadly, "even I might smile."

"Your surroundings do not matter in the least," she retorted. "The smile must come from within."

"I remember that you used to write that sort of nonsense for your woman's page," said he, "but you never believed it."

"I believe it thoroughly today," she replied.

"Yes, yes," said he as the carriage stopped before the main entrance. "Yes, I've no doubt."

The broad veranda was liberally provided with comfortable chairs, into one of which Tyrrell sank with a sigh.

"Please pretend that you are comfortable and happy," said Charlotte, "and in a few minutes you will be."

Tyrrell scowled. He was trying to imagine the personal appearance of the multimillionaire whom Charlotte had married.

"You must remember," said he, "that I know nothing"—

"That's it," she interrupted. "You know nothing. Neither did I in the old days, but now I do, and I will teach you."

"Nothing of your story," he added.

"You shall hear it," said she. "Somewhat more than four years ago I became very despondent over—something that happened."

He groaned.

"It was better so," he said. "What could I have offered you"—

"With a sort of satirical joy," she continued, "I began to write more and more of that matter which you have just called nonsense."

"Cheerful living and that sort of thing?"

"Yes," said she; "sugar coated lying, as you used to call it. And presently, my friend, I discovered that it wasn't

TYRRELL STEADIED HIMSELF AGAINST A PILLAR.

lying at all. It was the solid truth. And it made a great hit, Bert," she added. "It made a tremendous hit in the paper. You will believe that when I tell you that they raised my salary twice without my asking."

"Did you find out that the world was bright before or after those amazing occurrences?" he inquired.

"Well, really I've forgotten just when the true conviction came to me," she answered frankly, "but it must have been before I made any great success. One cannot write helpful words without sincerity."

"And you attained it?"

"Bert," she cried, "when I found out how much good I was doing, how many women—and men, too—I was helping to a braver, brighter, better life I knew that the truth must be in my own heart. Why, there were days when I received over 500 letters even before I left the paper."

"Before your—your marriage?"

"My marriage!" she exclaimed. "Why, bless the boy, I'm not married!"

Tyrrell surveyed the palatial front of the house with the eyes of a dreamer.

"Did somebody die?" he asked in a weak voice—"somebody who knew how to make a will, I mean?"

"But I made all this money myself. I started a magazine. Haven't you seen it? I sent you a copy. And I have a tremendous circulation in England."

He shook his head. She faced him with an enthusiasm that brought her to her feet.

"You've no idea of the good that I am doing," she cried. "Women from India, from Australia, actually from Greenland, have taken my letters of advice, in connection with the magazine, and have sent me words of thanks that have brought tears of joy to my eyes. I have a circulation exceeding 800,000."

He brushed the hair back from his forehead as he stared at her.

"But enough of my affairs for the present," she continued. "Of course I had to tell you how I was getting along. You knew nothing of me, but I knew all about you. I even knew that you were sunk in your old time despondency, and I resolved in the very deepest depths of my soul that I would cure you of it. I am going to give you some of my books to read"—

"And I'll read 'em, Lottie," he replied, "for your sake, though nothing in this world can ever make me cheerful. But I'll read the books when I'm not tangled with these beastly lawyers."

"You'll have no more trouble with them," said she. "I won't have my pupil's mind distracted by all that dreadful business."

"It can't be helped"—

"It has been helped. I have bought up all the other claimants through your legal friend, my neighbor. But he was not to tell you of it."

Tyrrell steadied himself against a pillar of the veranda.

"Lottie," he cried, "you shouldn't have done this! Why—why did you do it?"

"That you might pay attention to my instruction," said she. "I have helped those who were strangers to me, scattered over the world, and it will go hard if I cannot help my friend."

"Illogical woman!" he groaned. "Don't you see that you have blocked your own game? Your experiment must fail now."

"Fail?"

"Certainly. Your 'cheerful living,' or whatever you call it, can't do anything for me."

"Why not?" she gasped.

"Because I don't need it. If you could do this for me, even though I refuse it; if you could plan and work to make me happy—in short, if I am to you"

"Just what you were in the old days, Bert."

"Then," he cried, his face radiant with his reawakened love, "where does your confounded faith cure get a chance upon a man so blessed?"

Thousands Have Kidney Trouble and Never Suspect it.

How To Find Out.

Fill a bottle or common glass with your water and let it stand twenty-four hours; a sediment or settling indicates an unhealthy condition of the kidneys; if it stains your linen it is evidence of kidney trouble; too frequent desire to pass it or pain in the back is also convincing proof that the kidneys and bladder are out of order.

What To Do.

There is comfort in the knowledge so often expressed, that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy, fulfills every wish in curing rheumatism, pain in the back, kidneys, liver, bladder and every part of the urinary passage. It corrects inability to hold water and scalding pain in passing it, or bad effects following use of liquor, wine or beer, and overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to go often during the day, and to get up many times during the night. The mild and the extraordinary effect of **Swamp-Root** is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases. If you need a medicine you should have the best. Sold by druggists in fifty-cent and one-dollar sizes.

You may have a sample bottle and a book that tells all about it, both sent free by mail. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. When writing mention this paper and don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y.

Home of Swamp-Root.

Advertising

After all these years it would seem that reaching the public through advertising and securing attention that will certainly return a profit to the advertiser, might have been reduced to a science, and yet the fact remains that few if any who have had large experience will give any hard and fast rule for procedure. They only know that persistant and generous use of newspapers pays, and beyond this few will care to speak, that the hundreds they have spent in advertising has brought returns by thousands; that the stream of inflowing wealth bears a true relation to the output in advertising. This applies to the general advertiser, but the principle holds good and is more certain of tangible and quick results in the local field.

The day is past when "every body knows everybody" even in the small town where the village store was once the center of interest and exchange place for commodities, even if a thousand and one articles had not been added to what are considered the necessaries of life. The attention of the busy men and women of to-day must be arrested and concentrated in some way in order to sell goods.

Attractively arranged counters and artistic window displays are useful, and all this cost in time and money is well spent, but both are likely to passed unnoticed unless some want of the passerby has been appealed to by the carefully prepared advertisement of the contents of the store or by some special bargain that the concern is able to offer. People give attention to-day to that which is so forced under or through the weight of their own cares that they are obliged to give heed, and the cheapest, best and most expeditious way of doing that is in the columns of the local paper. Advertising pays. It will pay you, who-ever you are.—[Arlington Advocate.

Household Hints.

Moistened tea leaves applied to a burn will relieve the inflammation and prevent a scar.

Bleach faded muslin garments with chloride of lime using one tablespoonfulto one quart of water.

A practical use for the pyrography fad was observed in a handsomewooden salt shaker given at a fifth wedding anniversary.

It is said lamp chimneys will last longer if never touched with water. The spots on them can be removed with turpentine.

Varnish and sticky flypaper can be removed from curtains or carpet by alcohol to which a little salt is added.

Mothers can do much to preserve our native wild flowers, by teaching the children to respect the flowers, not to ruthlessly tear and destroy them. Break off the dainty blossoms, but do not destroy them root and branch.

One bright woman finds a dry white string mop a very satisfactory utensil to remove the dust daily from hardwood floors.

To remove grease spots from white wash goods dampen with house ammonia (full strength) cover with clean white blotting paper and iron lightly.

A white silk covered dress shield under the baby's fancy bib is a sure protection not only to the dress but to the undercloting.

For cleaning windows, mirrors and all glass articles nothing equals paste made of ammonia and whiting. Polish with crumpled clean tissue paper.

Cheese cloth strips a yard wide sewed over the edge of the blanket and changed with the bed linen insure cleanlines to the user and the blanket.

"What dat, Judge, yer ax me what my wocachun am?"

"Yes, what is your vocation? I mean, what do you do for a living?"

"Ah, yesser, I understands yer now. Wat I does for a livin' is—my wife takes in washin'."

Wife: "We have been married twelve years, and not once have I missed baking you a cake for your birthday. Have I, dear?"

Hubby: "No, my pet. I can look back upon those cakes as milestones in my life."

A well known judge fell down a flight of stairs, recording his passage by a bump on every step until he reached the bottom. A servant ran to his assistance, and, raising him up, said, "I hope our honor is not hurt?"

"No," said the judge, sternly, "my honor is not hurt, but my head is."

A Remedy Without a Peer.

"I find Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets more beneficial than any other remedy I ever used for stomach trouble" says J. P. Klote, of Edina, Mo. For any disorder of the stomach, biliousness or constipation, these tablets are without a peer. For sale at O'Connor's Pharmacy.

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THE WELLMAN SOLE CUTTING MACHINE COMPANY has acquired all the rights to do brazing under a license from the Standard Brazing Company for the cities of Medford, Somerville and Malden and the towns of Arlington and Winchester.

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needs attention don't put it off until to-morrow, but attend to it to-day. If there is anything in

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at the house or store which ought to be done, don't neglect it. It won't improve without expert attention, and that will not cost more now than a month hence. We do our best to please by doing good work. There is nothing about Plumbing we don't known.

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A Greater Scoundrel.

A famous master of Trinity college, Cambridge, had been a friend in earlier days of one Jemmy Gordon, a solicitor. But Jemmy went to the bad, was struck off the rolls and lived from what he could get from old acquaintances. One day he met the master and asked for a shilling.

"Gordon," thundered the master, "if you could show me a greater scoundrel than yourself I would give you half a crown." And he stalked stiffly away to his rooms. In half an hour's time the butler announced that Mr. Pompous, the esquire beadle, wished to see the master. Now, the master had a special detestation of the beadle, who, when admitted and curtly asked what he wanted, replied:

"Mr. Gordon informed me that you desired to see me."

Said the master, "Gordon has made an ass of you!"

In ten minutes more the butler came again, grinning, and said:

"Mr. Jemmy Gordon has called and says you owe him half a crown, sir."—Newcastle Chronicle.

A Lost Custom.

Among the lost customs of merry England is that of the milkmaids' procession. It was a May day observance. The manner of their going was as follows: They borrowed a great quantity of silver plate—not sham plate, real gold plate—dishes, butter boats, cream jugs, tankards, etc. They built up the plate round an obelisk, crowning the whole with a tea urn. They arranged the most showy flowers of the season between and about the silver.

This obelisk was carried by two chairmen in gold laced hats and followed by a troop of handsome milkmaids dressed in pink and blue gowns, "drawn through the pocket holes," whatever that means, with high heeled shoes, mob caps, lappets of lace on their shoulders, nosegays in their bosoms and flat "Woffington hats" covered with ribbons. A fiddler went first in a sky blue coat and hat adorned with ribbons. The procession stopped before the doors of the customers and the milkmaids danced.—London Queen.

The Mace.

The mace was originally a potent weapon of offense, originating doubtless in that earliest and most common weapon, the wooden club. It was an essential part of a knight's accouterment, being useful at close quarters. For ready convenience it was hung at his saddlebow. Says an ancient poem:

And with his heavy mace of stele
Then he gave the kying his dele.

The besague and baston were varied forms of the mace. The mace used on horseback was a small weapon, usually of steel. That used on foot was much longer and commonly of wood, with head armed with iron rings and spikes. It was carried by the escort of magistrates and others as a ready protection against violence. As society quieted down and its original use fell into abeyance the thing assumed the ornamental appearance it now has, it now being carried in a mere honorary form.—Notes and Queries.

Some Words.

"Spider" is a less attractive word than "spinner," but it is really the same. "Spither," the earlier form of the word, stood for "spinther," meaning spinner—the disappearance of the "n" before the "th" being compensated for by the lengthening of the vowel, just as "tooth" really represents "tonth." There was once in use another word for the creature, that was ugly enough in meaning—"attercop," which appears in Wyclif's Bible. It signifies "poison bunch" and is still used in the north of England and in Antrim, Ireland, as an uncomplimentary term for a shrewish person. From "attercop" or from a similar use of "cop" or "cob," a bunch, to mean a spider, comes "cobweb."

A Green Old Age.

"A green old age" is a phrase often grossly abused. It is a literal translation of Virgil's description of Charon, the ferryman of the nether regions. The poet speaks of him as "Jam senior, sed cruda deo viridisque senectus" (somewhat aged, but his godship's old age was still fresh and green). This we might say of a hale sexagenarian, but to talk, as we do, of the green old age of a nonagenarian, however hale, is sheer nonsense.

The Art of Doing Nothing.

There is a side of life for which no preparation at all is made. No life is or can be one of unremitting work. Sooner or later every one has a day off and in nine cases out of ten has never been taught how to use it. In the schools of our Utopia there will be professors of the great art of doing nothing, of "sitting on a gate."—London Saturday Review.

A Pleasant Freak.

"I just peeped into the parlor as I passed," said Mr. Phamley, "and I saw quite a freak of nature."

"Why, Bertha is there with her young man."

"Yes. I saw two heads on one pair of shoulders."

Clever Repartee.

An officer of the United States army tells of a young woman in a crowded street car who when a young man stood up to give her a seat exclaimed, "You're a jewel." "On the contrary," the young man replied: "I am a jeweler. I set the jewel."

The Marriage Fee.

"A marriage fee," says the cynical bachelor, "demonstrates that even the clergyman may profit by the mistakes of others."—Philadelphia Record.

Sometimes we may learn more from a man's errors than from his virtues.—Longfellow.

Notice Your Waiter.

"Did you wait on me?" asked the man at the corner table.

"No, sir," said the tall waiter.

"Then who did?" grumbled the corner man.

"I don't know, sir," was the reply. "You'd better ask the head waiter."

The corner man did ask, but the chief of the staff was no wiser than his assistant.

"What kind of looking man was he?" he asked.

"How should I know?" stormed the hungry diner. "I didn't come here to make a study of waiters' faces. I came to get something to eat, and if somebody doesn't hurry up"—

The head waiter stepped aside too soon to hear the rest of the complaint. "He is like ninety-nine out of a hundred men that dine out," he remarked. "None of them knows his waiter. There would be much less confusion if people would be a little more observing. Any man can take a peep at his waiter without loss of dignity. However, few do, and as a consequence they hail every man that passes with the query, 'Are you the fellow that waited on me?'"—New York Post.

Champagne.

There are two peculiarities about champagne drinking which are capable of explanation. The one is the rapidity with which the wine exhilarates notwithstanding the small proportion of alcohol it contains. This is due to the carbonic acid gas evolved, which is inhaled while drinking, for it is the property of this gas to expedite the action of anything with which it is associated. It is estimated that one glass of champagne is equal in effect to two glasses of still wine of the same strength and is more rapid in action. The other peculiarity is the sort of lethargy or deadness which follows after excessive champagne drinking. This is analogous to the stupor produced by carbonic acid gas, but it is assisted and intensified by the excess of sugar deranging the stomach. The undigested sugar turns into acid, and thus it is that too much champagne is apt to produce dyspepsia.

Not Just What She Meant.

The former head of a large private school in Cleveland was a gentleman of dignified bearing, refined and correct always in manner and speech. By birth and early rearing he was a Vermonter and doubtless of straight Puritan extraction. One day in his boyhood his mother called him in from the yard where he was playing with some other boys to say to him, in a tone suggestive of mingled sadness and severity:

"Noble, my son, I never thought to hear you use a swear word."

"Why, mother," said the boy, "I didn't use any swear word. I only said 'the devil.' Nobody thinks that's swearing."

"I don't care," cried the mother quickly. "It's making light of sacred things."—Cleveland Leader.

Why the Horse Acted So.

"I wonder what's the matter with that horse," said a man to his wife while he was in the act of unhitching the animal. The horse was rearing and plunging and displaying signs of terror whenever his master came near him. A passerby came to his aid, and while quieting the animal explained to the owner. "I noticed," said he, "that you just came out of the zoo over there. A slight scent of the wild animals has clung to your clothing, and, although your horse has probably never seen anything wilder than a cow, his instinct tells him that where that scent is there is danger. It will wear off soon and you will have no more trouble."—Philadelphia Record.

Crescent Shaped Rolls.

The little horseshoe shaped rolls to be seen in every baker's shop in the world have an interesting history. In 1687 Vienna was besieged by the Turks. They were about to enter the town by an underground passage that they had dug when the bakers, who work all night in order to deliver hot bread in the morning, gave the alarm. The authorities were so grateful they allowed them to manufacture a breakfast roll in the shape of the crescent moon, which is a device of the Turkish banner.

A Mathematical Incongruity.

How is this, from an expert accountant:

$$10 - 10 = 0$$
$$100 - 100 = 0$$

By axiom 1 things equal to the same thing are equal to each other; hence 10—10 equals 100—100.

Divide each side of the equation by 10—10, and the result is 1 equals 10. Figures will lie, even women's.—New York Press.

Safe.

"But," said the lawyer, "your case seems hopeless. I don't see what I can do for you. You admit that you beat your wife."

"Yes," replied the defendant, "but my wife's testimony will discount that. She'd never admit that she was beaten."

No Views.

Mrs. Gushington—I suppose, now that you have been abroad, you have your own views of foreign life? Mrs. Newrich—No, we ain't got no views. We didn't take no camera; it's so common.

His Nap.

"How late do you usually sleep on Sunday morning?"

"Well, it all depends."

"Depends on what?"

"The length of the sermon."

Time's Driver.

Binks—Time runs on, eh? Now, what makes time run on? Bunks—The spur of the moment, I suppose.

Throat Coughs

A tickling in the throat; hoarseness at times; a deep breath irritates it;—these are features of a throat cough. They're very deceptive and a cough mixture won't cure them. You want something that will heal the inflamed membranes, enrich the blood and tone up the system ∴ ∴ ∴ ∴

Scott's Emulsion

is just such a remedy. It has wonderful healing and nourishing power. Removes the cause of the cough and the whole system is given new strength and vigor ∴ ∴

Send for free sample

SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists
409-415 Pearl Street, New York
50c. and $1.00. All druggists

Had No Ear For Music

On a certain occasion some Gordon Highlanders were marching from a place called Jullunder to Port Kanggra, situated on one of the lower ranges of the Himalayas.

Accompanying them was an elephant, on which were placed sick and exhausted men.

After a few days' march, the men were deprived of music on account of the piper's feet becoming blistered and he was relegated to the back of the elephant. On the last day's march before entering a station, some one suggested that, in order to brighten them up, the piper might be requested to play on the elephant's back at the head of the company. To this the officer assented, and accordingly the piper was handed his pipes.

When he began to tune them, it was evident that the elephant had no appreciation of such sounds, for he shook his head, flapped his big ears menacingly, raised his trunk, took the piper around his waist, and violently threw him and his pipes into a ditch, as a mark of his disapproval of such music.

THREE JURORS CURED

Of Cholera Morbus with One Small Bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy

Mr. G. W. Fowler of Hightower, Ala., relates an experience he had while serving on a petit jury in a murder case at Edwardsville, county seat of Cledourne county, Alabama. He says: While there I ate some fresh meat and some souse meat and it gave me cholera morbus in a very severe form. I was never more sick in my life and sent to the drug store for a certain cholera mixture, but the druggist sent me a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy instead saving, that he had what I sent for, but that this medicine was so much better he would rather send it to me in the fix I was in. I took one dose of it and was better in five minutes. The second dose cured me entirely. Two fellow jurors were afflicted in the same manner and one twenty-five cent bottle cured the three of us." For sale at O'Connor's Pharmacy.

To the people, and they are to be found in Canada as well as in the United States, who act, when on pleasure excursions and summer outings, as if there were no God and no Sabbath of rest and worship, the example of President Roosevelt may well be commended.

Noted for his fixed habit of going to church when at home, the President does not allow his hunting proclivities and love for the wild woods to interfere with his duty and privilege in that regard. In the wild woods of Colorado, one Sunday recently, he and his party rode several miles to a little mountain mission church and attended service in their hunting clothes.

That was an object lesson calculated to strengthen the faith of the missionary and his little congregation, and to preach a much-needed sermon to a good many people.

The dramatic climax in Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's "Waterloo," in which the old Guardsman falls back dead after recounting his fighting days, is recalled in a striking manner, says the "Chronicle," by the death of a Crimean veteran, named Friend, at Shoeburyness. After being unconscious for three days, Friend seemed to rally somewhat, and the watchers by his bedside noticed that he appeared to be attempting to describe something that was passing through his mind.

Presently he was heard to mutter, "Hark! Music! The band of the 44th!" The old soldier raised himself up in bed, while a faint smile flickered about his face and then fell back almost immediately. He was dead. Friend enlisted in the old "Fighting 44th," and was made a sergeant for a deed of heroism at the battle of Alma. He stood beside Captain Nolan when the "Charge" was ordered at Balaclava, and Nolan's body fell at his feet when the dead rider's horse stopped after the charge.

Here is Relief for Women.

If you have pains in the back, Urinary, Bladder or Kidney trouble, and want a certain, pleasant herb remedy for woman's ills, try Mother Gray's Australian-Leaf. It is a safe monthly regulator. At Druggists or by mail 50 cts. Sample package Free. Address, The Mother Gray Co., LeRoy, N.Y.

According to all accounts the Democratic leaders in the state have no one to blame for the scarcity of nominees for the governorship. The fact that Gov. Douglas was not appreciated by the Democrats because he held faithful service by officials far above party affiliations, led the leaders to show him but little appreciation. He is too honest and public spirited a man to serve with or for politicians, simply for party success. This has not been his aim, nor indeed that of his immediate predecessors, and the Democratic party as a whole of this state need to learn that what is wanted by the people of the state is a broad minded man of affairs, and not a mere politician.—[Athol Chronicle.

To accomodate those who are partial to the use of atomizers in applying liquids into the nasal passages for catarrhal troubles, the proprietors prepare Ely's Liquid Cream Balm. Price including the spraying tube is 75 cents. Druggists or by mail. The liquid embodies the medicinal properties of the solid preparation. Cream Balm is quickly absorbed by the membrane and does not dry up the secretions but changes them to a natural and healthy character. Ely Brothers, 56 Warren St., N. Y.

The results of the late census show that there are many towns which have become entitled, by reason of having a population of 12,000 and rising, to city governments. Years ago all towns were eager to reach that position, and having reached it clamored for the honors. But now a more conservative condition prevails, owing perhaps to the exposures of the force which politics have in city government, over that of town government, and the disposition of the legislature to interfere in what are really home matters and not supposed to come under legislative action. The people are learning that the nearer they can keep to their officials the better off they are. A large town well managed is by all means far superior to an inefficient and dishonest city government.

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Lowest Summer Prices!

IN EFFECT MAY 1st.

Broken, - -	$6.25
Egg, - - -	6.50
Stove, - - -	6.75
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HALL'S VEGETABLE SICILIAN Hair Renewer

Why not stop this falling of your hair? At this rate you will soon be without any hair! Just remember that Hall's Hair Renewer stops falling hair, and makes hair grow. If your druggist cannot supply you, send $1.00 to R. P. HALL & CO., Nashua, N. H.

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1905.

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Special Advertising Rates.

Advertisements of "To Let," "For Sale," "Found," "Lost," "Wanted," and the like, are inserted at the uniform rate of fifty cents each. The same, set solid, under "Newsy Paragraphs," will be charged for at 10 cents per line first insertion, and 5 cents per line for each subsequent insertion. No charge to be less than 50 cents for first insertion.

Left at Your Residence,

For One Year, the Winchester Star, $2.00, in advance.

News items, lodge meetings society events, personals, etc., sent to this office will be welcomed by the Editor.

Record Number

The High school opens the present school year with the largest number of pupils on record—230. From these figures it will be seen that the new building was erected none too soon. The reputation of this school stands high, and this undoubtedly is one reason for the desire of our boys and girls to secure the benefits of the more advanced education afforded by the Winchester High school.

Inpure Beer.

If the campaign against impure beer is kept up a good many sensible people will wonder why they drink it. Last week proprietors of several breweries were in court for selling beer adulterated with harmful acids. Some paid fines, while others appealed, but they will all keep on using the poison just the same, as it is more beneficial for them to pay the fines.

Matter of Importance.

The Committee appointed at the annual town meeting to consider the question of consolidating town offices and a general improvement of town business will in a few weeks proceed to consider the question. This Committee will report at the March meeting, and as the matter is one of importance public hearings should be given for the purpose of ascertaining the opinion of the citizens. The report of a previous committee on this same subject was dismissed at a town meeting without giving it the attention that it called for. Similar treatment will hardly be accorded the report of the present Committee as their recommendations in whatever form presented will be certain to receive just treatment.

As is said above, the question is one of importance, and the citizens can rest assured that the gentlemen who compose the committee will recommend only what is for the best interests of the town. Their suggestions may take the form of consolidating certain town boards and creating a general clerk whose duty it shall be to be at the Town Hall throughout the day and represent these several departments as its official spokesman. The committee may also advise for a board of public works composed of three or five citizens who shall give their services free of charge, the several departments coming under their care to have superintendents to look after the details the same as at the present time. Boards of Public Work have been established in about all the surrounding towns, and with results that are said to be beneficial.

In considering the matter of a general clerk, the committee should place no credence in the report that the scheme is to make a fat position for some person, for as far as can be ascertained, this is not so. The originator of the movement, Mr. William C. Newell, the present Auditor, is above any such scheme, as he brought the agitation forward solely on the ground that he believed it would be of distinct benefit to the town to have certain offices consolidated, and the business conducted under one board, and is only in line with the improvements inaugurated by him in the Auditor's department when he took charge of that office.

The Last School in Town.

With the completion of the addition to the building and the grading at the Chapin school house, but one other school in town is left in a unkept and unsightly condition. This is the Highland. Although the building has been repaired and improved, the grounds have been left untouched, and still remains perched on top of a pile of broken rocks and weeds. The Chapin school has been spoken of as "the last school in town," but the title must now pass on to the Highland.

An appropriation should be made to care for the grading of the Highland school grounds. It is not much better than a rubbisl. heap collected in the centre of a respectable neighborhood, composed of well kept estates, whose owners take pride in keeping them so.

School Registration

At the High, Wadleigh and Prince the enrolment is, in each school, larger than it was a year ago. It is impossible to compare with last year the enrolment in grades below the sixth, since the registration at the Chapin is not yet complete.

The increase in membership at the High school is both gratifying and unexpected. The senior class of 1905 was larger than that of 1904, while the graduating class of the Wadleigh last June, from which new pupils were to be obtained for the High school, was distinctly smaller than that of the year before. Under these circumstances an increased membership of sixteen is a pleasant surprise.

From an investigation made last year it appeared to be the fact that, in proportion to population, our high school had the largest attendance of any high school in the State in towns and cities of 5,000 or more inhabitants. With its continued growth it undoubtedly still maintains a position in the front ranks.

Fares and Transfers

The Railroad Commissioners in their report say:

"Upon some railways fares have been raised, and with encouraging results, but this action is usually unpopular and is often taken at the risk of lessening the volume of business. It is, moreover, at times complicated by agreements made between companies and town officials when locations and privileges in the streets were granted. If, however, this is the remedy, it is better that it be applied than that the public lose the benefits which the railways bring.

"Another incident of the present situation has been the enforcement upon certain systems of a seemingly arbitrary distinction between the long and the short distance ride, to the provocation of the through traveller, who is loth to admit that there is any justification for it. The zone system has never been favored in this state. Instead there has been adopted the five cent fare within city and town limits, in some cases between centres of adjoining towns. As new grants of location have been sought the five-cent fare has been made good for greater and greater distances, frequently through the use of transfer checks. This low fare promotes a better distribution of population in large communities and is conveniently paid and collected, while the company has been enabled to reap a profit in the frequency with which cars have been filled and refilled with persons taking short rides. In one notable and exceptional instance this fare covers five cities which were deemed to be so closely connected as to make practically one continuous community and so to give the company the advantage of continually changing patronage from point to point. The attempt, however, upon interurban lines to maintain these local concessions and at the same time to establish a sort of mileage basis for through travel, with arbitrary fare limits, has naturally led to frequent complaints from those who think they are unjustly denied the privileges which are given to others. The companies as well as the traveling public would be benefited by the establishment of a more satisfactory system of fares upon these railways. Much study has been and is being given to the matter, but as yet the problem remains unsolved."

Army and Navy Friction

polish for all black shoes. Nothing better; easy, quick, brilliant and lasting; oil and wax, no acid or turpentine.

ELECTRICITY.

The Electric Light in standard on reading table or desk gives an artificial illumination which will not strain the eyes of young or old. Otherwise disposed it gives just the desired light for evenings when company is present, while on the dining table it lends itself to decorative effects impossible with other illuminants. Everywhere--in any part of the home--the Electric Light affords cleanly, convenient, efficient illumination without any danger whatever. Besides, it is an economical light because it can be used so wisely,-- without any waste.

Have you learned to be light-wise?

Will you write or telephone our Contract Agent? Or will you call on him? or why not visit the interesting exhibition at our Boston Headquarters?

THE EDISON ELECTRIC ILLUMINATING COMPANY OF BOSTON,
3 Head Place.

The Castle Square Booklet

In a handsomely printed booklet of thirty two pages, the plans for the coming season are set forth by the Boston Stage Society in a very attractive manner. After a statement of such important matters as the prices of seats at matinees, evening performances, and a description of the best means for reaching the theatre from all parts of the city and suburbs, the members of the Stock Company are made the subject of pictures and brief biographies, and a list of plays already secured for weekly productions is given. Among these are "The Three Musketeers," "Alabama," "Under the Red Robe," The Royal Box," "Secret Service," Lady Windermere's Fan," "Mice and Men," Madame Sans Gene," and Sardou's "Antony and Cleopatra." The most entertaining part of the booklet, however to the curious theatre-goer is the concluding pages, wherein are given an illustrated account of the method by which familiar stage noises and mechanical illusions are produced with all the semblance of reality. The reader here learns how a storm rages on the stage, how the surf rolls, stars shine, thunder crashes, lightening flashes, winds war, and a hundred other things that are bound to happen in farce and melodrama, comedy and tragedy.

W. H. S. Notes.

The staff for the Recorder this year is as follows:

Editor in chief, C. L. Atherton; assistant editor in chief, Gladys Mendum; asistant editors, Gladys Blaikie, John Barnard; business manager, Robert J. Carpenter; assistant business manager, Harold Caldwel'; art editors, Margaret Hunt; athletic editors, Paul B. Badger, Harold Webber; exchange editor, Margaret Briggs; class editors, Chas. E. Richardson '07, Alice Main '07, William Witmer '08, Ruth Smart '08, Winthrop Foster '09, Elizabeth Coit '09.

The class of 1906 held its annual meeting for the election of officers Sept. 12, at 10.50 a. m. in room 24, with the following results: President, Robert J. Carpenter; Vice President, Viola Sullivan; Secretary, Elsie Adams; Treasurer, Timothy Donovan; Executive Committee, Robert J. Carpenter, Margaret Briggs, Gladys Mendum, David J. Witmer, Charles Donahue.

The class of 1908 held a class meeting on Thursday, September 14th, to elect officers for the ensuing year. The meeting was called to order at 3.10. Class resolutions in memory of Julius Hovey were read by Harold Fults. The treasurer's report was read and accepted.

The officers elected were as follows: President, Ruth Smart; Vice-President, Harold Fults; Secretary, Harrison Parker; Treasurer, William Witmer. Miss Margaret Homer, Gordon Parker and Russell Armstrong were elected as the executive committee.

A meeting of the Athletic association was held last Wednesday. Meeting called to order at 11 a. m. Mr. Elliott was unanimously elected the teacher on the board of directors. John Barnard '06 was elected track team captain. The association voted to send a track team to the Brockton Fair on Friday, Oct. 9th, if the School Committee were willing.

The following committee was therefore appointed to petition the school committee to allow a team to be sent; Barnard, Welch, Barr.

Dr. KENNEDY'S FAVORITE REMEDY

Pleasant to take, Powerful to Cure, And Welcome in every Home.
KIDNEY and LIVER cure.

Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy is adapted to all ages and both sexes, affording permanent relief in all cases caused by impurities of the blood, such as Kidney, Bladder and Liver Complaints, Constipation, and weaknesses peculiar to women. Successful for 40 years. Prepared by DR. D. KENNEDY'S SONS, Rondout, N. Y.
$1.00 all druggists. Six bottles $5.00.

Cured of Lame Back After 15 Years of Suffering.

"I had been troubled with lame back for fifteen years and I found a complete recovery in the use of Chamberlain's Pain Balm," says John G. Bisher, Gillam, Ind. This liniment is also without an equal for sprains and bruises. It is for sale at O'Connor's Pharmacy.

Newsy Paragraphs.

The STAR last week unintentionally did the Judge an injustice in crediting him with only eighteen years of service on the school board. As a matter of fact he was a member of the committee for nineteen years—the mistake being due to placing reliance upon the somewhat indefinite figures in a printed list of former members of the school committee.

Richard Galvin, for 20 years in the employ of the B. & M. R. R., the past 6 years night gate tender at centre crossing, retired from his position this week to accept one nearer home. During his long term as gate tender he has a record of never having had an accident. He was well liked by all, and by his many friends around the centre he will be missed from his post, which he has held so faithfully winter and summer. Timothy Callahan from Lexington will take his place.

Rev. John Wallace Suter and family returned from Andover, Maine, last Saturday, where they have been spending the summer.

Musical instruction, both instrumental and theoretical, is offered by Mrs. Lewis and son, who have spent the last two years in Europe, and now reside in Winchester at 1 Maxwell road, corner of Mystic ave.

Misses Emily Barnard and Lora Winn will go to northern Vermont next week where they have accepted positions as school teachers.

Miss Alice Newman will receive pupils for instruction on the violin on and after September 25th.

Editor James D. Haggerty of the Woburn Times has our sympathy in the death of his father, John Haggerty, who passed away Wednesday evening in Woburn at the age of 70 years. He is survived by a widow and four children.

Mr. James A. Lawrence, formerly Y. M. C. A. Secretary here, has purchased a farm in the vicinity of Springfield, Mass., which he will cultivate.

The first meeting of the Ladies Friendly Society of the Unitarian Church will be on Thursday, September 28th at 2.30 p. m. in the parlor of the church. All the ladies of the parish are cordially invited to be present.

A "Sovereign" That Costs Only One Dollar

Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, of Rondout, N. Y., is a "Sovereign" medicine for nervousness, rheumatism, kidney and liver complaints, and all the ills pecular to women. It drives the poison from the blood, and restores the patient to the bloom of health. You will never regret the exchange of one dollar for a bottle.

It is Funny

That some of our people seem to be afraid to say they are Americans. But I will say that Bridges will say that he is an American boot maker at the same old stand, 4 Thompson street, and his tall work has commenced and for the convenience of my customers and myself would like to have you leave your measure before the rush. Will say to ladies that I am making a waterproof boot that needs no rubbers. All my boots are made from the best of foreign and domestic stock, and having had 30 years in this business you may feel assured of a fit. My patent shoe for broken arches is a great success. Troublesome feet a specialty. Please give us an early call at the old stand. Bridges, the American Boot and Shoe Maker, 4 Thompson St. 4tS22

PIANO LESSONS
GIVEN AT THE HOUSE.
—Children a Specialty—
MISS M. A. BURNS.
References: Mrs. George Walker, Calumet Rd., Winchester; Miss Helen McG. Noyes, Everett Ave., Winchester. s22 4t

REPUBLICAN CAUCUS CALL.

The Republicans of the Town of Winchester are hereby requested to meet in Caucus in the

Town Hall at 7.45 o'clock p. m., on

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1905,

for the purpose of electing five delegates each to the Republican State, Councillor, County and Senatorial Conventions of 1905, and fourteen Delegates to the Representative Convention; also to choose a Republican Town Committee for 1906, and to transact such other business as may properly come before the Caucus.

This Caucus is called and will be held under the provisions of Chapter Eleven of the Revised Laws and the acts in amendment thereto, and will be called to order by the Chairman of the Republican Town Committee.

REPUBLICAN TOWN COMMITTEE.

GEORGE CHANDLER COIT, Chairman.

FRANK EUGENE BARNARD, Secretary.

September 4, 1905.
s15

GEO. ADAMS WOODS,
Real Estate
WINCHESTER.

PHONE—MAIN 2502.
PROVIDENT SECURITIES and BANKING COMPANY
SOUTH DAKOTA CHARTER
100 FRANKLIN STREET, ... BOSTON, MASS.
Authorized Capital $1,500,000.
SAMUEL DALTON, Pres. LORENZO W. BURTON, Sec. & Treas.

WE KEEP THE KEY!

One Dollar Starts Your Account

3½ per cent. interest
Compounded Semi-Annually

YOU KEEP THE BANK!

HOW THE PLAN WORKS.

Open an account with us with One Dollar and we will mail you one of these Handsome Home Deposit Banks Free. Bring the bank to us at intervals and get credit in the pass book for its contents. Before you know it you are carrying a BANK ACCOUNT of good proportions and saving has become a habit. Deposits made through this Bank may, however, be withdrawn at any time. BEAR IN MIND it costs you nothing to try, because the dollar you start with is credited in your pass book and returned to you when you give up the bank.

30,000 Banks in use in Boston and vicinity.

Accounts may be opened and Banks secured of

JOHN F. O'CONNOR, Pharmacist, Distributing Agent,
172 Main Street, ... Winchester, Mass.

F. J. BOWSER.
7 PLEASANT ST.

A beautiful line of White and Colored Shirtwaists in latest styles.
A large variety of new White and Colored Shirt Waist Goods.
Latest Novelties in Neckwear and Ruchings.
Perfect-fitting two-piece Shirt Waist Suits.
Ladies' Kid and Fabric Gloves.
Best Styles of Corsets.
Ladies' White Cotton Underwear.
Good line of Dressmakers' Findings.

BUTTERICK PATTERNS

AUCTION!

Will be sold at Public Auction on the premises

Saturday Afternoon, Sept. 23,
—AT 2 O'CLOCK,—
at the estate situate
No. 74 Irving Street, Winchester,

Consisting of a double frame house of 12 rooms, in good condition, and lot of land 52x85 feet.

Terms: $100 down; balance on mortgage at 5 per cent.

A Rare Chance for an Investment.

E. F. MAGUIRE, Auctioneer.
s15 2t

NOT FEELING RIGHT FOR WEEKS, JAYNES' MALTOLEUM

YOU CAN'T EXPECT to feel well or perform your daily task with any degree of satisfaction to yourself or others if you are troubled with chronic bronchitis, stubborn coughs, pulmonary troubles, or debilitated condition.

JAYNES' MALTOLEUM will cure all of these ailments, improve the appetite, and increase the flesh. It is a scientific combination of the curative properties of the best Norwegian Cod Liver Oil together with the pure extract of malt and the hypophosphites of lime, potassium, iron, and manganese. It has absolutely no taste of the oil. Within a few years science has furnished a method of extracting the active principles from cod livers, thus doing away with the indigestible portion of the oil without impairing its medicinal value. In Jaynes' Maltoleum we have these active principles combined, and there is absolutely nothing better for any wasting disease.

Remember, JAYNES' MALTOLEUM is made in our own laboratory, sold to you at one profit only; and guaranteed to cure or money refunded. Full pint bottle, 50 cents. Large size, 87 cents.

The ingredients of our own preparations and all drugs and chemicals sold by us are subjected to the most thorough tests by our Analytical Chemist, Professor W. L. Scoville, and we GUARANTEE them to be of the HIGHEST QUALITY OBTAINABLE.
OUR GUARANTEE PROTECTS YOU. Your money back on our own preparations if they do not cure. WE TAKE THE RISK.

We Give Legal Stamps DOUBLE EVERY TUESDAY

JAYNES SAVES YOU 25 TO 33 PER CENT ON ALL DRUG STORE GOODS

JAYNES & CO.,
(TRADE-MARK)
60 Washington St., cor. Hanover. 377 Washington St., opp. Oak.
143 Summer St., cor. South. 120 Summer St.
BOSTON, MASS.

JAYNES SAVES YOU 25 TO 33 PER CENT ON ALL DRUG STORE GOODS

GOOD SCHOOL SHOES

Beware of trash!

Many stores are crying school shoes at prices wonderfully small. What of it, if the shoes are poor—coarse leather, spongy soles, carelessly made? Economy doesn't lie along that route.

Pay as much as you can for school shoes: get Goodyear welt, if possible. It is stronger, easier, holds its shape better and is cheaper, though it costs more.

STRONGER, because only the best leather can stand the terrific pounding of the machine.

EASIER, because the welt gives flexibility, and because the stitches are side-ways, not up and down; no hard ridge inside and no tacks in the shoe.

CHEAPER, because it wears longer and can be repaired better—the new sole can be *sewed* on—in others it must be pegged or nailed on.

Goodyear Welt Shoes for Boys and Girls, $2.00, $2.50, and $3.00. All sizes.

Other good School shoes at $1.25, and $1.50

JAMES McLAUGHLIN, Shoer,
Lyceum Building.

CUPS AND PRIZES

FOR ALL SPORTS AND GAMES

$1. to $250.

POPULAR PRICES. One of the Largest Assortments in the Country.

SMITH PATTERSON COMPANY WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
52 SUMMER ST. BOSTON

BULBS

NOW is the time they should be planted to beautify Winter Homes and Spring Gardens. Our Bulb Catalogue describing many varieties and containing cultural directions mailed free.

BRECK'S
COMPLETE POULTRY FEED,
egg food, drinking fountains and all poultry supplies.

ALSO, Cider and Wine Mills, Presses and Screws.

IN FACT, everything in Woodenware, as well as "everything for Farm, Garden and Lawn," at lowest prices, wholesale and retail. You will find our catalogue, which *we mail Free*, replete with information.

JOSEPH BRECK & SONS,
52 North Market Street,
BOSTON.

MACULLAR PARKER COMPANY

READY-TO-WEAR
CLOTHES
FOR MEN AND BOYS

Manufactured in our own workrooms on the premises
Newest styles and fabrics for Fall and Winter

Suits, $16 to $50
Overcoats, $20 to $50

MEN'S AND BOYS'
HABERDASHERY

400 WASHINGTON STREET
BOSTON

W. C. T. U. Notes

The reports of the American Medical Congress which convened in Portland, Ore., this year have much that is of vital interest to the W. C. T. U.

The work of this great fraternity is divided into fifteen sections of these that, for the study of inebriety, has special interest. The business of the committee on Medical Legislation was also of interest to us. In speaking of the pure food and drug bill presented to Congress last year, it was stated that the measure incurred the violent opposition of the whiskey trust, embracing more particularly rectifiers and compounders of spirits; the patent medicine trust, which makes its boast that it represents $30,000,000 of capital, and it is able by that means to control the United States Senate; and the Retail Grocers' Association, the members of which imagine they reap large profits by selling adulterated articles of food.

The papers and discussions of the section for the study of alcohol and narcotics were interesting and instructive.

"That the best men in the medical profession are beginning to recognize the fact that genuine healing is not brought about through the use of the bottle of brandy or other stimulants is more and more apparent. Dr. Osborne of Yale College gives us the statement that one patent medicine concern was reported to be using 500 barrels of whiskey each week."

Sir Victor Horsley, M. D., of London, says: With the increase of medical knowlege and the increase of medical observation, it is shown every year that the value of alcohol as a drug has been enormously overestimated. It is a very poor agent, and only in common use because it is so easily obtained. The medical profession is using it less and less because they appreciate it now at its true value. Personally I never order it because I believe patients recover better without it.

Parish of the Epiphany

The last Sunday in the old church is to be Oct. 1, the first in the new Oct. 8. The parish calendar, giving the order of services, will appear next week.

The Sunday School opened last Sunday. The new courses are assigned, and the year's work will be fairly begun next Sunday and it is especially urged that every scholar should be present.

An important special meeting of the Woman's Guild will be held next Tuesday, Sept. 26, at Mrs. Kelley's, Fletcher street.

The sacrament of Infant Baptism will be administered the first Sunday in the new church, Oct. 8. Parents who have children to bring at that time are asked to send word to the Rector.

Confirmation talks will be given at the church, Sunday afternoon at 4 p. m., beginning next Sunday. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

Rate Regulation

The big railroads of the country are in a state of apprehension over the talked of rate regulation. It pops up at every conference of railroad magnates, and there is no question of the worry which they are talking over because of it. They hail with delight every hint that nothing can be accomplished, and they are downcast with every contrary story. It was said within a few days by a man who had been watching the line that hundreds of thousands of dollars are already being spent in sowing the ground, in publicity, and other ways to bring about public sentiment against it. This has a particular local bearing, for the reason that Cong. McCall is credited with being one of the few Massachusetts representatives directly opposed to the rate regulation scheme. It was only a flash in the pan, it is true, but the Somerville meeting of protest held last spring augers more trouble for him when the question gets warm if he still holds, as is likely, his present position.—[Practical Politics.

Increase Sure to Come

There must be increases of fares in different places or there is going to be financial trouble somewhere. No matter how the situation came to exist, whether through the fault of the companies in establishing at the beginning too loose a rate and to generous a transfer system, or not, the situation does as a matter of fact exist and this is what the railroad commissioners will have to deal with. In many instances the demand for increase of fares is a natural one on the part of the company. The increased cost of construction, of maintenance and operation ought to be readily understood. The man who builds a house understands it. The ordinary house holder understands, and sadly comments on the rise in prices over a few years ago. There is nothing mystical about a corporation. There are no little fairies that suddenly drop on the desired spot the necesssary rails, the heavy double-trucks, or coal. Companies must keep up their equipment. Sufficient account must be taken of maintenance and depreciation. It only those roads that have been toys in the hands of the promoters now found themselves in something of "a hole" there would be little public sympathy. But the men, or most of them who are facing quasi-crises are among the ablest and incidently, most honest railway managers in the state: men who have put their own energy and brains and money into the enterprises, and who are anxious only for what the law allows them—a fair return on their investment and reasonable recompense for energy expended.

But the general discussion of the fare question has brought out just what the 5 cent fare means and what is accomplished through and by it. With electricity as the motive power citizens are transported along miles of streets, highways, through subways and on elevated structures. The suburbs are speedily reached. Outlying places are brought in contact with the big cities, and development follows directly. The passenger often comments on the speed, rarely on the cost of this high-class electrical equipment. The consolidations of street railways have created large centers. These consolidations were at first looked at askance. But before those consolidations it took from two to five fares now reached by a single fare of five cents. The congestion of the large cities has been relieved, communities have been brought almost together and the prosperity of the places touched, has, of course, increased.—[Practical Politics.

Cause of Insomnia.

Indigestion nearly always disturbs the sleep more or less and is often the cause of insomania. Many cases have been permanently cured by Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. For sale at O'Connor's Pharmacy.

Castle Square Theatre

The Boston Stage Society is rapidly becoming a power in local dramatic affairs. Organized and managed by a group of public spirited men who realize the good that may come from a popular theatre conducted upon a high moral and artistic plane, the Society now finds itself with all its projects well on the way to realization. The Castle Square Theatre, now under its control, is certain to become a permanent home of the high-class drama in Boston, worthy to take the place left vacant by the disbanding of the famous Museum Stock Company some years ago.

The attraction at the Castle Square next week, following the highly successful appearances of Miss Mary Lawton in "Tess of the D'Urbervilles" during the present week, will be the popular romantic drama, "Under the Red Robe". Ever since its production some eight or ten years ago, "Under the Red Robe" has proved itself one of the most popular of romantic plays. It is a dramatization of Stanley Weyman's novel of the same name, and tells an entertaining and facinating story of life during the most picturesque period of French history. Selected by the Boston Stage Society for the coming week's attraction at the Castle Square Theatre, it will be given there for the first time in over three years, and it is certain of a hearty reception by the patrons of that play-house.

It will be cast with the full strength of the Castle Square Company.

Ayer's

Sometimes the hair is not properly nourished. It suffers for food, starves. Then it falls out, turns prematurely gray. Ayer's Hair Vigor is a

Hair Vigor

hair food. It feeds, nourishes. The hair stops falling, grows long and heavy, and all dandruff disappears.

"My hair was coming out terribly. I was almost afraid to comb it. But Ayer's Hair Vigor promptly stopped the falling and also restored the natural color."
MRS. E. G. K. WARD, Landing, N. J.

$1.00 a bottle. All druggists. J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

for
Poor Hair

SUNDAY SERVICES

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST. Services in Town Hall at 10.30 a.m. Subject, "Unreality."
Sunday school at 11.45 a. m.
Wednesday evening meeting at 7.45.
All are welcome.

UNITARIAN CHURCH — Rev. Wm. I. Lawrance pastor. Residence 127 Main street.
10.30 a. m. Morning service. Pastor's subject, "Lasting gains."
12 m. Sunday School. Lesson, "Matthew's Story of the Nativity."

CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY. — Rev. John W. Suter, rector.
Fourteenth Sunday after Trinity.
10.30 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon.
12 m. Sunday School.
4 p. m. Confirmation talk.
5 p. m. Evening Prayer and Address.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH—Rev. Vincent Ravi, pastor, residence, 17 Myrtle street.
10.30 a. m. Morning worship with preaching by the pastor. Theme—"Poor Excuses." Text, Luke 14: 18. Soprano solo by noted singer.
12 m. Sunday School. Review.
6 p. m. Epworth League. Topic, "Home Missions In Mountain and Plain." Matt. 9: 35-38.
7 p. m. Evening worship with preaching by the pastor. Theme, "The Lord in his Temple."
Tuesday, first social of the year under the auspices of the Epworth League at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Guernsey, 27 Eaton street.
The League cordially invites the congregation and their friends. By request the pastor will give an account of his recent trip to Italy, after which Miss Mabel Hawes will entertain the guests. The Epworth League Orchestra will furnish music.
Wednesday, 7.45 p. m., Prayer meeting. Topic, "Prayer For Fruit Bearing." Col. 1: 9-17.
Thursday, 7 p. m., Harvest Festival; an entertainment provided by the Sunday School Board for all members of the Sunday school.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH—Rev. Henry E. Hodge, pastor, residence, 61 Washington street.
10.30 a. m., morning worship. Subject, "Why ought I to read the Bible through?"
12 m. Bible School. Rally Day. Members and friends of the school cordially invited.
6 p. m. Invitation accepted to meet with the C. E. society of the Congregational church to hear reports of Silver Bay missionary conference.
7 p. m., Evening service. Subject, "High Spirited Saints." Welcome to all. Seats free.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—Rev. D. Augustine Newton, Minister. Parsonage, 130 Main street.
10.30 a. m. Morning worship with preaching by the pastor. Theme—"The Well-Spring Song." Anthems—"In Him was Life," Schnecker; "Christian," "The moon breaks sweetly o'er thee," Shelley; Response—selected.
12 m. Rally and Reunion of the Sunday School. Miss Ada Kinsman will address the school. Let every scholar and teacher be present.
6 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. Rev. F. H. Means will speak upon the Silver Bay Conference and Mission Study classes. The Baptist and Methodist Societies have been invited. All are invited to attend.
7 p. m., Evening service with preaching by the pastor. Theme—"Son, Remember." Miss Mary C. Ogilvie will sing. All are welcome.
Tuesday, 3.00 p. m., the Thank Offering and annual meeting of the Woman's Foreign Auxiliary will meet in the small vestry. "The present outlook for missions in Japan," Mrs. Newton. "The Orphanages in Japan," Mrs. Harris. Election of officers and current events. Ladies please bring or send their Thank Offering.
Wednesday 7.45 p. m. Mid-week prayer and conference meeting for all. Topic—"Further consideration of Local Evangelism or the Inlets and Outlets of Power." Phil. 4: 1-13; 1 Cor. 1: 18-31; 2: 1-5.

HIGHLAND BETHANY CHAPEL.—Rev. Charles A. S. Dwight, pastor. Topics for Sept. 24.
Preaching at 10.15 a. m. and 7 p.m., by the pastor. Topic in the morning will be appropiate to "Rally Day" and have reference to Sunday school work. The exercises of the Sunday school will also bear upon that subject.
At 6 p. m. Miss Smart will address the Endeavorers on her work among the "Mountain Whites."
Special music in the evening.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH.—Waterfield Hall (over Post Office.) Rev. J. Russell Jr., pastor, residence, 31 Florence street.
Services all day Sunday.
10.30 a. m. morning worship.
12 m. Sunday school.
7.30 p. m. Evening prayer and praise. All are welcome to be present and help up to enjoy the divine gospel.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy Aids Nature

Medicines that aid nature are always most effectual. Chamberlain's Cough Remeny acts on this plan. It allays the cough, relieves the lungs, aids expectoration, opens the secretions, and aids nature in restoring the system to a healthy condition. It is famous for its cures over a large part of the civilized world. Thousands have testified to its superior excellence. It counteracts any tendency of a cold to result in pneumonia. For sale at O'Connor's Pharmacy.

Park Theatre.

One of the most sparkling and delightful romatic comedies that it has been the fortune of New England playgoers to witness in many a season is "His Grace de Grammont" in which Otis Skinner has scored such a pronounced triumph at the Park Theatre, Boston. The production itself is a magnificent series of pictures, its scenes reflecting all the graceful elegance, colorful charm and rich splendor of the Court of Charles the Second. Seldom, indeed, have the arts of the scene painter, costumer and stage director so brilliantly blended to produce a masterpiece of pictorial lovelines. It is the age of gay cavaliers and amorous court beauties that is here reproduced before the footlights. Otis Skinner has given this play such a notable pictorial setting and mounting, in fitting recognition of the picturesque elements of the comedy itself, which is in Clyde Fitch's cleverest and most fascinating style, and which seeks to convey, above all, the delightful charm of court splendor in the days when Charles II was re-enthroned at Whitehall. Mr. Skinner shines resplendent in the graceful polish of the part, while his love scenes with the Beautiful Hamilton are among the most charming that even this expert stage lover has ever achieved. New England playgoers could not find a more enjoyable entertainment during a Boston visit than this new season's offering of Mr. Skinner's, which has been such a decided popular success. At the close of its engagement at the Park, it will go direct into New York for a long run. Its Boston engagement will continue only until October 9 on this account with matinees Wednesday and Saturday. The admirable cast includes, among others, such well known artists as Arthur Forrest, Robert Payton Carter, Charles Welles, Laura Hope Crews, Marion Abbott, Helen Ware and Jennie Eustace.

MARRIED

BAUR—ARNOLD — In Winchester, Sept 20, Miss Esther Arnold and Mr. Armin J. Baur of Erie, Pa., by Rev. Mr. Ravi of the Methodist Church.

DIED.

FARROW—Sept. 21, Robert Eugene, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Farrow, aged 5 mo. 13d.

STEPHENS—In Southern Pines, Sept. 18, J. Leo Stephens. Services were held at 2 Black Horse terrace, Winchester, Sept 21.

The Middlesex County National Bank
OF WINCHESTER, MASS.

Capital,	$ 50,000.00
Surplus and Profits, Sept. 5, 1905,	13,810.89
Deposits, Sept. 5, 1905,	213,594.36

DEPOSITORY. COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. TOWN OF WINCHESTER.

Frank A. Cutting, Pres. James W. Russell, Vice Pres. C. E. Barrett, Cashier.

DIRECTORS.
Frank L. Ripley, Freeland E. Hovey, Fred L. Pattee, George A. Fernald, Frank A. Cutting, James W. Russell, Charles E. Barrett.

YOUNG & BROWN,
Pharmaceutical Chemists.

BROWN'S COUGH BALSAM
Promptly Relieves COUGHS, COLDS, CROUP.

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A FEW OF OUR REGULAR PRICES.

Potatoes	18c peck, 65c bush	Apples	20c pck, 60c bush
Onions	22c peck, 75c bush	Yellow Turnips	10 pounds for 15c
Tomatoes	22c peck, 75c bush	Cabbage	6c per head
Green Tomatoes	15c peck, 55c bush	Cranberries	3 quarts for 25c

Our Prices are the Lowest in Town. Goods are the Best

Beef to roast	8 to 16c lb	Smoked, Corned and Fresh Shoulder	9 1-2c lb
Good Beef Steak	2 lbs for 25c	Genuine German Frankfurts	12c lb
Good Corned Beef	5c to 10c lb	Whole Hams	14c lb
Bacon	14c lb	Sliced Ham	20c lb
Best Spring lamb to roast	10c lb	Fresh Beef Liver	8c lb
Best Spring Lamb Chops	12 1-2 c		

A Full Line of Groceries and Vegetables.

Two Deliveries a Day, 10.30 and 3.30.
Telephone Orders Delivered C. O. D.
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RATTAN FURNITURE REPAIRED AND STAINED.
CHAIRS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION RE-SEATED. MATTRESSES MADE OVER.
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204 MAIN STREET, WINCHESTER.

Look at these prices for Fall and Winter Goods.

Suits Made to Order	from $15 up	CLEANING, PRESSING and DYEING
Overcoats,	from 15 up	Suits pressed and sponged, 50c
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All goods are the best, prices are the lowest, and the work is cut, made and fitted by ourselves. The new fashion plates have just arrived for ladies and gentlemen.

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Winchester Fish Hatchery

Bids for making nine hatching troughs will be received until October 1, 1905.

E. A. BRACKETT,
Com'r Fish and Game.

150 Highland Ave.

A Legal Tender Valentine

By WILLIS B. HAWKINS

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EDGAR WINSLOW, a stranger to most of the club diners, had been introduced by his friend, the toastmaster, as "our coming novelist" and had responded brilliantly to a trite sentiment. His was, beyond comparison, the speech of the evening, and nobody applauded it more enthusiastically than Mr. Barton, the banker. Later in the evening Mr. Barton sought an introduction and led Edgar to the reading room, where he might have him all to himself.

Winslow, mellowed by more wine than it was his custom to drink and tempted by the great banker's flattering interest, told much of his personal history and more of his ambition. He had really accomplished little as yet, he said—some short stories and a few verses in the magazines were the sum of his achievement—but he had long cherished the central idea of a novel which when written would, he hoped—It was profoundly impressive the way he modestly refrained from saying what he hoped.

Mr. Barton was more than ever under the spell of the young man's delightful enthusiasm—and the wine. Why was the great novel unwritten? The banker had his suspicions. He asked shrewd questions, adroitly invited confidences and at last convinced himself. Then, having fixed a date when Edgar should dine with him and his family, he reluctantly let the interesting guest rejoin the general company.

An hour or so later the banker, hat in hand, bade Winslow good night, handing him a sealed envelope with the request that he "look over this manuscript" when he reached home.

In his little hall bedroom late that night Edgar opened the envelope and found $500 in currency, accompanied by a friendly note which begged a thousand pardons, protested that the paltry loan was made in the interest of literature, expressed the hope that it would enable the author to write the great novel at once and assured him that Mr. Barton was his ardent admirer—Mr. Barton and, it might have added, to some extent the wine.

To the credit of his good sense be it said, Edgar did not deem himself insulted. If he felt a touch of mortification it was because he had invited this aid by talking too freely of his private affairs. But the question was, could he afford in the circumstances to accept the loan? He was shamefully in arrears to his kindly old landlady and knew that she needed money. There were other debts, too—a few small amounts advanced by friends who could ill afford such generosity. And then the chance to write the novel! He ended the controversy in his mind by resolving to send a promissory note to Mr. Barton, due on the 15th of the following February.

This seemed businesslike and, as he figured it, would give him time to write and dispose of the novel, for hope, you know, springs eternal in the literary breast, a fact which, by the way, is a great thing for literature.

Mr. Barton was a little ashamed of himself next morning. To be sure, the $500 was a mere vest pocket amount, but the principle of the thing was the same. He had let his emotions get the better of him in a matter of money, and that was not business. Moreover,

WINSLOW AT THE BANKER'S HOME.

he had invited an impecunious young fellow to dine at his house, and there was no telling to what annoyances that indiscretion might lead.

If the banker was a bit cool in his welcome when Edgar came to the dinner the young man did not notice it. His attention was too much absorbed by the striking beauty of the daughter who stood beside her father. The meeting of their eyes was like the touch of two electrified wires. In that instant a spark was struck which time was to fan into raging flame. Mrs. Barton, too, soon yielded to the spell of Edgar's winsome ways and, despite the mild cautionings of her husband, opened the door of her home to the charming young author.

As usual in such cases, the head of the house was the foot of the class in point of knowledge as to what was going on. It was only when Mr. Barton's consent was asked as a sort of formal ratification that he learned how far matters had progressed. Then he put his foot down. Young Winslow was well enough in a way—a very pleasant fellow, in fact, for once in awhile—but—oh, well, he was not to be considered in any other light.

But he was considered, and amid copious tears at that.

"Why, my child," the banker said, softening under his daughter's grief, "he hasn't a dollar to his name. He can't even manage for one, to say nothing of two. He is living at this moment on borrowed capital, with no reasonable hope of being able to pay it back."

"Oh, yes, he has," Alviva answered confidently. "I know all about that $500, and you were a dear, good papa to let him have it. He'll pay it back, you'll see, and with good interest. Just wait till his novel comes out. Oh, papa, if you only knew how grateful he is to you!"

"Grateful or ungrateful, my dear," said Mr. Barton, "I don't believe he will ever pay it. How many of the novels written ever see daylight? Not one in a thousand. And of those that are published not one in a hundred yields anything for the author."

"But Edgar is different," the daughter persisted. "I am sure it will succeed. Oh, I wish you could hear him read it! You would say so yourself."

She regaled her father with portions of it that she had learned by heart, literally by heart. And her beautiful trust in the conquering power of the man she loved warmed Mr. Barton even more than the wine at the club dinner had done. To avoid being led to do something sentimentally foolish again he went away to think alone. And the wise result of his meditations was that he must convince his daughter rather than rule her against her convictions.

Winslow's note would be due in less than a month, and the banker knew enough of the situation to believe that it would not be paid at maturity. If it were not, then Alviva herself might see the matter in a more reasonable light. At any rate, she would be likely to accept the compromise of postponement. And there was hope in even that.

It was St. Valentine's day, but Edgar Winslow, standing in the morning by his hall bedroom window, was thinking of something more important than paper hearts. For weeks he had waited in painful anxiety for the verdict of the publisher to whom he had submitted his novel. Day after day he had watched the postman come and go, leaving nothing for him. On the 10th of February he had written an urgent letter to the publisher begging him to render his decision before the 15th, "for," thought he, "with the book accepted I can raise money on my prospects, and Mr. Barton must be promptly paid." Now it was the 14th, and still no answer had come.

A trilling whistle sounded somewhere up the street. Edgar raised his sash and leaned out at the window. Yes, the postman was coming his way. Would he pass? No; he turned in and rang the basement bell. The young author closed the window and hastened to the head of the stairs. The housemaid was coming up. How slowly she plodded! Winslow ran down to meet her, calling over the banister, "Anything for me, Mary?"

"Yes, Mr. Winslow, you an' me is the only ones that's got valentines, I guess. Look!" She had taken a gaudy "comic" from the envelope addressed to herself and was studying the verse beneath the hideous picture.

Edgar, all impatience, took the two letters addressed to him and, with a kindly word to Mary, sprang joyously up the stairs and shut himself in his room. With trembling fingers he tore open the envelope bearing the publisher's return card. The letter was short and to the point. The manuscript, the publisher regretted to say, was "not available." It would be returned by express that day.

For a long time Edgar stood looking vacantly out at the deserted street, with its deep drifts of snow, from which fitful gusts of wind swept up thin white clouds and hurled them hissing here and there. But the desolation in his breast was bleaker than that of the scene outside. He had done his best and failed. That was the deadening thought. He had put his very soul into this story—yes, and more; he had put somewhat of Alviva's beautiful soul into it, for ever since he had known her she had been not only his inspiration, but also the unconscious model of all that was lovely in his feminine creations. True, the limitations of language had confined him to the merest suggestion of those finer feelings to which he thrilled as he wrote, but he had done his best, and under the most favorable conditions possible. If this story was not worthy of publication he could not hope ever to write one that would be.

And Alviva! Was it farewell to her also? From the depths of his despair he tried to look the situation honestly in the face. Must she not now lose her confidence in his power to win the world, that simple, joyous confidence which had encouraged him sometimes to feel such boundless power within himself? Must she not now take him from the lofty pedestal on which her love had placed him? If so, then his life was not worth living, since its one great purpose for months had been to acquire, indeed, that nobleness of character which she in her sweet, unquestioning faith had ascribed to him.

In that hour of overwhelming distress he had forgotten the other letter. Now, however, he began tearing it open listlessly. Nothing, he thought, that anybody might have to say to him in a typewritten communication could be of the slightest interest now. Yet in the next moment he stood with a $500 bill in one hand, a plain leaf of paper bearing two typewritten lines in the other and a multitude of struggling emotions in his breast. Through a gathering mist in his eyes he read the two lines:

A friend who is not expert at rhyme
Begs you to accept this valentine.

To his mind there was something pathetic in the wretched lack of rhyme and rhythm, for it indicated to him only an innocent attempt of one unpracticed in the ways of deceit to conceal her identity. "God bless her!" he murmured fervently, kissing the page. "She shall never know how pitifully her little subterfuge has failed."

He spent the rest of the forenoon writing a long letter to Alviva. This was easier than to confess himself a failure to her face. He told her that some kind anonymous friend had sent money enough to enable him to pay his debt to her father, but that he must now cast about for employment. As for literature, that sweet dream was over.

Early next morning a messenger brought a hastily written note in which Alviva told him to be sure to call that evening and bring his manuscript. "Papa wants to hear it," she said.

When Edgar paid his debt at the bank that day Mr. Barton added his

"BY GEORGE!" HE EXCLAIMED.

testimony to his daughter's, saying: "Come to dinner. Then we can get at the reading earlier."

In the library that evening the banker, with a good cigar between his teeth, leaned back in his great morocco chair and put an arm about Alviva, who sat on a hassock close beside him.

As Edgar, reading deeper and deeper into his story, began to feel the pleasure he had known in writing it his embarrassment departed, and his voice became rich with that melodious quality which had first attracted Mr. Barton at the club dinner. Then the scenes depicted, the characters brought out, the noble thoughts that strode through the tale, were all the more majestic because clothed in the garb of simple, unobtrusive language.

Mr. Barton's cigar had gone out. He leaned forward tensely. He was more than interested; he was fascinated. "By George!" he exclaimed as the reader rounded a climax. "Great! That's great!"

Edgar laid the manuscript aside.

"Go on," said the banker eagerly.

"Please go on, Mr. Winslow," Mrs. Barton added, with equal earnestness.

Alviva's bright eyes danced with the pleasure of pride.

The end of it was that Edgar read until after midnight, then left the manuscript with Mr. Barton, who said he could not go to sleep until he had learned how it all came out.

The next afternoon the banker met the head of the publishing house by telephonic appointment.

"Do you ever read manuscripts yourself?" Mr. Barton asked.

"Not often. Only in very special cases," the publisher answered.

"Well," said the banker, "this is a very special case. I wish you would read this one at once and send a bill to me for your trouble."

In two days the publisher called at the bank. There was no bill, he said. On the contrary, the obligation was on his side, and he should like to make arrangements for bringing out the book at once.

"Do you know that your house rejected this manuscript day before yesterday?"

"Yes. I learned so this morning. The author seemed to be in unreasonable haste, and it was sent back without reading."

A few months later, when Edgar's fortune was assured, the banker listened to his plea and, with a merry twinkle in his eye, answered: "No, sir. You can't have her until you've paid back that five hundred."

"What five hundred?"

"The valentine I sent you."

"You, Mr. Barton?"

"Yes, sir, to be brutally frank about it. I wanted to see whether you were one of those geniuses who don't pay their debts when they have the money. Now, honor bright, Edgar, how much did you have left after you took up that note?"

"About $2."

"And no prospect of any more. Hanged if I think I'd have had the nerve to pay it under those conditions!"

"Nor I, perhaps," said Edgar, "if you had been anybody but Alviva's father."

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Just now we are making a specialty of PEACH ICE CREAM.

We prepare the FRESH FRUIT each day as required.

ALWAYS IN STOCK:
Strawberry, Vanilla, Coffee, Chocolate, Walnut, Frozen Pudding, ORANGE AND RASPBERRY SHERBETS.

MADE TO ORDER:
Sultana Roll, Macaroon, Bom Ciace, Mousse, Coffee Parfait, Frappe, LEMONADE AND FRUIT PUNCH.

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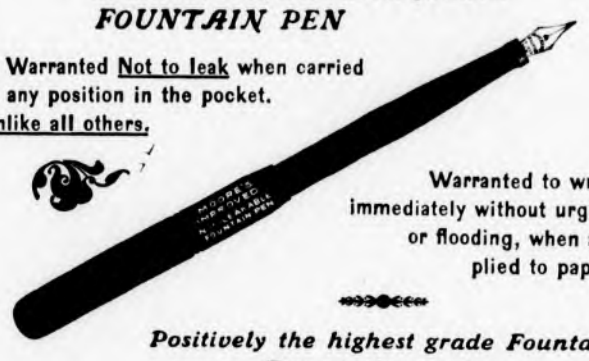

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have more improvements than all other ranges combined.

Single Damper (patented); worth the price of the range. Saves fuel—saves worry.

Cup-Joint Oven Flues; never leak. Insure better baking.

Improved Dock-Ash Grate (patented); makes a better fire—one that will keep over night. Saves fuel.

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Easy and pleasant to use. Contains no injurious drug. It is quickly absorbed. Gives relief at once. It opens and cleanses the Nasal Passages. Allays Inflammation, Heals and protects the membrane. Restores the senses of taste and smell. Large size 50 cents, at druggists or by mail. Trial size, 10 cents, by mail. ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren Street, New York.

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Cleanses and beautifies the hair. Promotes a luxuriant growth. Never Fails to Restore Gray Hair to its Youthful Color. Cures scalp diseases & hair falling. 50c. and $1.00 at Druggists.

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Estimates Cheerfully Given

Also references as to workmanship and quality of work. All work guaranteed satisfactory and promptly attended to.

Orders sent to P. O. Box 64 or left at 2 Converse Place, Winchester, will receive prompt attention. tf my20

The Fall Is Here!

So is the Finest Assortment of Kentias, Lantanias, Aralia, Dracenas, Araucarias, Cycus and Fern,

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CROICE ROSES AND OTHER FLOWERS IN THEIR SEASON.

COME IN AND WAIT FOR YOUR CAR.

J E. YOUNG, D. D. S.,

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Has this advantage over other methods of circulating artificial heat—It can be run ANYWHERE and it is NOT NECESSARY to put the heater down into a cellar to induce the water to circulate. With heaters and radiators on the same level it will work satisfactorily if properly installed. **Hot Water Heating** has other advantages, too—**Economy** of **Fuel**, **Ease** of **Management** and **Durability**.

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No cocoa equals Lowney's in *strength*. Some are blacker—colored chemically—but inferior in *real* strength. ● ● Lowney's Cocoa is not loaded with ground cocoa-shells, flour, starch, or other adulterants.

It consists of nothing but the choicest cocoa beans ground to flour fineness.

The result is the most delicious, purest and finest flavored cocoa possible.

Such cocoa as Lowney's, if made abroad and duties paid, would cost double the Lowney price.

The Walter M. Lowney Co., BOSTON.

Legal Notices.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

MIDDLESEX, ss.

PROBATE COURT.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Sarah Bicker Freeman, late of Winchester, in said County, deceased.

WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by Annie J. Lombard who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named, without giving a surety on her official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the twelfth day of October, A. D. 1905, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Winchester STAR, a newspaper published in Winchester, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court and by mailing post-paid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. McINTIRE, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of September, in the year one thousand nine hundred and five.

W. E. ROGERS, Register.

s22 22,29,o6

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate

Pursuant to the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Julian F. Witherell and Ida W. Witherell, his wife, to Moses A. Herrick, dated Nov. 8, 1881, and recorded with Middlesex So. Dist. Deeds, libro 1088, folio 127, and assigned to John Woodbury, will be sold at public auction on the premises hereinafter described, for breach of the condition of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same,

On Saturday, the thirtieth day of September, A. D. 1905, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon,

all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, namely:

A certain parcel of land, with the buildings thereon, situated on the southerly side of Herrick street in Winchester in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and bounded and described as follows: Beginning at the northeasterly corner of land now or formerly of Joseph H. Tyler on said Herrick street at the northerly end of a stone wall dividing the land hereby conveyed from said Tyler's land; thence running easterly on said Herrick street ninety-eight and 75-100 feet to a stone bound; thence turning and running southerly by land now or formerly of Moses A. Herrick one hundred and seventy-two and 4-10 feet to the middle of a stone wall formerly standing at land late of Boon; thence turning and running westerly as the fence stands ninety-nine and 75-100 feet to the middle of the stone wall first mentioned as dividing the land hereby conveyed from land of said Tyler; thence turning and running northerly by said Tyler's land, and by the middle of said last mentioned stone wall, one hundred and eighty-one and 3-10 feet to the point of beginning, containing by estimation 17,430 square feet of land.

The premises are to be sold subject to any unpaid taxes and assessments.

$500 of the purchase money will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. Other terms will be stated at sale.

JOHN WOODBURY,
Assignee and present holder of said mortgage.

s8 8,15,22

NOTICE TO VOTERS!

The Registrars of Voters will be in session at their office in

TOWN HALL BUILDING,

ON

FRIDAY EVENING, SEPT. 22d 1905,

From 7.30 to 8.30 o'clock,

To receive applications for Registration from those who desire to act in the respective party caucuses, as required by Sec. 36, Chap. 11, Revised Laws.

All persons desiring to be registered must show a tax bill for the year 1905, or a certificate from the Assessors, and if not assessed must bring two citizens to prove that they were residents on the first of May. Naturalized citizens must bring their papers with them.

EMMONS HATCH,
JOHN T. COSGROVE,
GEORGE H. CARTER,
JAMES H. ROACH,
Registrars of Voters.

Winchester, Sept. 8, 1905.

Contributions of news items, personal or otherwise, will be esteemed a favor to this paper, and where busy people have only time to jot down facts, these will gladly be put in shape for publication. The STAR telephone is for the convenience of the people of Winchester in sending items for publication or in search of information.

Cruelty to Animals.

Colonel Martin, resident near the city of Galway, on the southern border of Connemara, Ireland, was probably the first to start the worthy humanitarian crusade against cruelty to animals. The surprised British house of lords shouted insult and derision at Lord Erskine when in 1811 he ventured to gently plead the cause of dumb brutes. The British house of commons would have treated Martin in the same manner when he introduced his bill for the prevention of cruelty to animals but for wholesome regard for his dueling reputation.

"Dick Martin's act," as the humanitarian statute was known, was passed in 1822, "a memorable date in the history of humane legislation." On June 24, 1824, Colonel Martin and a few other benevolent individuals met in London and formed the first society for the prevention of cruelty to animals. Forty years later the movement spread to America. In 1866 Henry Bergh formed the New York society.

Words In Use.

Ordinary well educated people use from 3,000 to 4,000 words in conversation. Accurate thinkers and reasoners, who avoid vague and general expressions and wait till they find a word that exactly fits their meaning, employ of course a larger stock; eloquent speakers may even rise to a command of 10,000. Shakespeare, who had a greater wealth of expression than any other writer, produced all his plays with about 15,000 words. Milton's works are built up with 8,000 and the Old Testament contains 5,642.

Our language therefore is not, after all, so formidable as it seems when we hear of a dictionary of 250,000 words. Skeats' Etymological Dictionary, which is limited to primary words (that is to say, it would explain luck, but not lucky or unlucky or luckless), deals with no more than 13,000 and among them are some really antiquated ones which were used some centuries ago, but are now to be found in the dictionary only.—Blackwood's.

Clever With Her Mouth.

To write and even to sew by means of the lips and tongue alone would seem a sheer impossibility, and yet Dr. Rubinstein of Wertheim-on-Main, a medical expert of reputation in Germany, according to the London Globe, vouches for having himself seen an authentic instance. The case was that of a young girl, paralyzed in all her limbs from the age of seven to fourteen, when she died. This afflicted little creature, by a triumph of will and patience than which, in its own way, few finer achievements have been recorded, trained lips and tongue to do the work of the hand, and to do it well, for she could not only sew, but could do it with neatness and speed, even arranging pieces of light stuff in their places by the same means. In three weeks she embroidered designs in silk on a piece of canvas some yards long.

Criers at the Paris Halles.

The position of crier at the Paris halles, or central markets, is one which, in view of recent revelations in a case before the law courts, ought not to be despised. The men who cry Gatinais fowls for sale earn £20 a month. Those who sell Brittany fowls get £16 a month, and those who dispose of ducks only receive £10 per month. Rabbits bring the crier only a pittance, for £6 a month is all he gets. Not everybody can be a crier, for unless you have sound vocal chords and a passable voice you will not be engaged. It also requires a man with a strong constitution, for the crier is at work from 6 o'clock in the morning till 8 o'clock in the evening, and on an average he should sell 2,000 fowls per hour.—London Globe.

Cromwell and Christmas.

During the commonwealth in England, when puritanical feeling held sway, many determined efforts were made to put down what were termed superstitious festivals and among these that of Christmas day. The holly and the mistletoe bough were to be cut up root and branch as plants of the evil one. Cakes and ale were held to be impious offerings to superstition. Thus in 1647 the Cromwell party ordered throughout the country by the mouth of the common crier that Christmas should no longer be observed.

Waste and Poverty.

With regard to waste, which lies at the foundation of nearly all poverty, the working classes have exalted it into a principle of action. An English servant, as a rule, wastes as much of her employer's substance as possible. When she marries and has children she continues to be wasteful in her own home.—London Hospital.

Physical Evidence.

"Do you know," said a Sunday school teacher, addressing a new pupil in the infant class, "that you have a soul?"

"Course I do," replied the little fellow, placing his hand over his heart. "I can feel it tick."—Moberly (Nev.) Monitor.

Worse Than She Thought.

Aunt—But I thought you understood that George is a poor young man when you became engaged to him. Niece—Of course I did, but I didn't imagine it went so far as his not being able to get a new automobile till next season.—Judge.

Walter's Composition.

Little Walter was told to write a composition containing the word "seldom." This is what he handed up to the teacher:

"My father owned some horses, but last week he seldom."

There are but few proverbial sayings that are not true, for they are all drawn from experience itself, which is the mother of all science.—Cervantes.

Executing a Monster Elephant.

The Indian elephant named Fritz in the zoological gardens of Berlin was Europe's largest animal until it finally had to be killed for distemper. Dr Schilling was appointed hangman. First he tried strangulation by means of ropes and pulleys, but the ropes broke and the elephant remained intact. Next he tried poisoning. The animal was given folder of fresh bananas, which was devoured with a relish. Then a few bananas were dipped in carbolic acid, but no amount of coaxing could make Fritz "go" them. Finally shooting was tried. The heaviest big game rifle was procured and a shot was fired into the left armpit. The elephant merely looked around in surprise, the bullet having flattened against the shoulder blade. Then a Maxim gun was pulled up. A fusillade of projectiles was pumped into the big beast under the right armpit. The elephant went down like a house. In its death struggle, which was studied by many scientists, it broke all its chains and reduced part of the iron fence in the paddock to scrap iron.

Wolseley's Opinion of the Chinese.

It was Lord Wolseley who regarded the Chinese as the greatest race in the world. His opinion was formed about 1890, when he was in China, and he never renounced it. He said to a representative of the Strand Magazine: "The Chinese people possess all the elements of being a great people. They have courage, physical power and absolute contempt for death. Today in that country soldiering is looked down upon. Only the 'failures in life' enter the army. Let a Bismarck or a Napoleon rise up among them, and in two generations they would be the greatest nation and conquering power in the world. They only need a leader. Give them progress, and they will conquer. Three hundred years ago they were the head of the world, but their growth was stunted. China wants a modern man with modern ambitions. Let their leader come, and they must revive again."

Wooden Toothpicks.

"Stop chewing toothpicks, young man, if you value your life," said a physician to one of his patients. "You unconsciously swallow little shreds of the wood, which are not digestible and which become compact in the stomach. Finally you are annoyed by a hacking cough and the spitting of blood and you do not know what is the matter with you. You imagine you have consumption or some similar affliction when it is only the foreign substance in your stomach that makes the strongest protest against your carelessness or ignorance in allowing it to accumulate there. Stop chewing toothpicks and swallowing quack nostrums, and by taking ordinary care of yourself you will live out the allotted threescore and ten years."

A Storm on the Pacific.

The captain of a San Francisco tug thus describes a storm on the Pacific:

"When I say that the waves ran mountain high I am not exaggerating the situation in the least. The tug would be poised on the crest of a sea and then be plunged down into a valley of water which seemed a mile below us. At times the moon would come out through the clouds, and in the uncertain light the waves seemed twice as high. The wind was blowing a perfect hurricane, and our lee rail was under water all the time. The angry sea appeared raging above, below and all around us, and nearly every wave into which we dipped would wash over the tug. It was impossible to remain aft, for the lower deck was flooded."

"Electrified."

The startling physiological effects of electricity upon the human system fully warrant the use of the word as a superlative term to express enthusiastic conditions. This expression must have come into use at an early day, soon after Franklin made the static electrical machine a matter of general knowledge, for Thomas Jefferson in his autobiography stated, "Paine's 'Common Sense' electrified us." Thomas Paine's book was issued Jan. 1, 1776, and as Jefferson's autobiography was founded on his diary it is probable that the sentence was written by Jefferson at the same time.—Electrical Review.

Antiquity of Chairs.

Chairs were in use in Egypt so long ago as 3300 B. C. The Chinese employed them from about 1300 B. C. In India they were used and are mentioned as dating from 1100 B. C. House chairs with backs were in use in India A. D. 300. They are known to have been employed in Rome so early as A. D. 70, being mentioned by Pliny at that date. Chairs with foot rests were used in Rome A. D. 150.

A Double Bull.

A double bull in a single sentence was perpetrated by the late John Hollingshead, an Englishman. He wrote, "When Lord Mohun was killed he was living in Macclesfield house, Gerrard street, Soho, at the back of Leicester house, a site now occupied by the defunct Pelican club."

Vindicated.

"I congratulate you. I understand you have been vindicated."

"Triumphantly, Johnson. At the first trial the jury disagreed; at the second trial my lawyers found a flaw in the indictment, and the case was thrown out of court."—Chicago Tribune.

Accommodating.

The Landlady—Will you have coffee, tea or cocoa, Mr. Slopay? Mr. Slopay—Anything you wish to call it, ma'am!—Puck.

Sharp tongues, like sharp knives, are apt to do a great deal of damage in this world.—Austin Statesman.

FIRE ALARM TELEGRAPH.

Box 5. Wildwood St., opp. Woodside road.
7. Central Fire Station.
12. Mystic av. cor. Maxwell road.
13. Winchester Manufacturing Co.
14. Bacon street, opp. Lakeview road.
15. McKay. (Private.)
21. Main street, opp. Young & Brown's.
22. No school.
23. Main street, opp. Thompson street.
24. Mt. Vernon, cor. Washington street.
25. Main, cor. Mt. Pleasant street.
26. Main street, cor. Herrick avenue.
27. Main street at Symmes Corner.
28. Bacon's Mills. (Private.)
31. Swanton street, Hose house.
32. Forest street, cor. Highland avenue.
33. Washington street, cor. Cross street.
34. Cross street, opp. East street.
35. Swanton street, cor. Cedar street.
36. Washington street, cor. Eaton street.
37. Harvard street, cor. Florence street.
38. Oak street, cor. Holland street.
41. Lake street, cor. Main street.
42. Beggs & Cobb's Tannery. (Private.)
44. Main street, cor Salem street.
44. Main street, opp. Canal street.
45. Main street, opp Sheridan circle
48. Eastern Felt Mill, Canal street.
51. Cambridge street, opp. Pond street.
52. Central street, opp. Rangeley.
53. Bacon street, cor. Church street.
54. Wildwood street, cor. Fletcher street.
55. Dix, cor. Pine and Church streets.
56. Wildwood, cor. Cambridge street.
57. Church street, cor. Cambridge street.
58. Calumet road, cor. Oxford street.
61. Winthrop, near cor. Highland avenue.
62. Mt. Vernon, cor. Highland avenue.
63. Highland avenue, opp. Webster street.
64. Highland avenue, cor. Wilson street.
66. Highland avenue, cor. Herrick street.

A second alarm is given by striking three blows followed by Box number.

Two blows dismisses the Department.

Two blows for Test at 7.30 p. m.

22, three times, at 7.50 a. m., no morning session for grades below grade six, at 12.50 p. m., no afternoon session.

Three blows, brush fires.

Boston & Northern St. Ry. Co.
Time Table.

Woburn Division.

WEEK DAYS.

Leave Winchester for Sullivan Square Terminal at 5.39 a. m., then every 15 minutes until 9.54 a. m., then every 30 minutes until 12.54 p. m., then every 15 minutes until 7.54 p. m., then every 30 minutes until 11.24 p. m.

RETURNING.

Leave Sullivan Square Terminal at 6.17 a. m., then every 15 minutes until 10.32 a. m., then every 30 minutes until 1.32 p. m., then every 15 minutes until 8.32 p. m., then every 30 minutes until 12.02 a. m.

Leave Winthrop Square, Medford at 6.23, 6.38 a.m., then every 15 minutes until 10.53 a. m., then every 30 minutes until 1.53 p. m., then every 15 minutes until 8.53 p. m., then every 30 minutes until 12.23 a. m.

Leave Winchester for Woburn at 6.24, 6.39 a. m., then every 15 minutes until 11.09 a. m., then every 30 minutes until 2.09 p. m., then every 15 minutes until 9.09 p. m., then every 30 minutes until 12.39 a. m.

SUNDAYS.

Leave Winchester for Sullivan Square Terminal at 6.54 a. m., then every 30 minutes until 9.24 a. m., then every 15 minutes until 9.54 p. m., then every 30 minutes until 11.24 p. m.

RETURNING.

Leave Sullivan Square Terminal at 7.32 a. m., then every 30 minutes until 10.02 a. m., then every 15 minutes until 10.32 p. m., then every 30 minutes until 12.02 a. m.

Leave Winthrop Square, Medford at 7.53 a. m., then every 30 minutes until 10.23 a. m., then every 15 minutes until 10.53 p. m., then every 30 minutes until 12.23 a. m.

Leave Winchester for Woburn at 8.09 a. m., then every 30 minutes until 10.39 a. m., then every 15 minutes until 11.09 p. m., then every 30 minutes until 12.39 a. m.

GEORGE H. GRAY, Div. Supt.

Wakefield Division.

STONEHAM, WINCHESTER AND ARLINGTON.

Leave Reading for Stoneham, Winchester and Arlington at 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 6.45 a. m., and every 30 minutes until 10.15 p. m.

Leave Stoneham for Winchester and Arlington at 5.20, 5.50, 6.20, 6.50, 7.05 and every 30 minutes until 10.05, then 10.50 p. m.

Leave Winchester for Arlington at 5.40, 6.10, 6.40, 7.10, 7.25 a. m., and every 30 minutes until 10.25 p. m., then 11.10 p. m.

RETURN.

Leave Arlington for Winchester, Stoneham and Reading at 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 7.45 a. m., then every 30 minutes until 10.45 p. m., then 11.30 p. m.

Leave Winchester for Stoneham and Reading at 6.20, 6.50, 7.20, 7.50, 8.05, 8.35 a. m., and every 30 minutes until 11.05 p. m., then 11.50 p. m.

SUNDAY TIME.

For Stoneham, Winchester and Arlington at 6.45, 7.45, 8.15, 8.45 a. m., and every 30 minutes until 10.15 p. m.

Leave Stoneham square for Winchester and Arlington at 7.05, 8.05, 8.35, 9.05 a. m., and every 30 minutes until 10.05 p. m., then 10.50 p. m.

Leaving Winchester square for Arlington at 7.25, 8.25, 9.05, 9.25 a. m. and every 30 minutes until 10.25 p. m., then 11.10 p. m.

Returning leave Arlington center for Winchester, Stoneham and Reading at 7.45, 8.45, 9.15, 9.45 a. m., and every 30 minutes until 10.45 p. m., then 11.30.

Leave Winchester for Stoneham and Reading at 8.05, 9.05, 9.35, 10.05 a. m., and every 30 minutes until 11.05 p. m., then 11.50 p. m.

Leave Stoneham for Reading at 8.25, 9.25, 9.55, 10.25 a. m., and every 30 minutes until 11.25 p. m., then 12.10 mid night.

READING AND LOWELL ROUTE.

Cars leave Reading square for Wilmington, Tewksbury and Lowell at *6.15, 7.15 a. m., and every 30 minutes until 10.15 p. m.

Returning leave Merrimack square, Lowell, for Reading, Lynn and Boston at 6.45 a. m., and every 30 minutes until 9.45 p. m.

SUNDAY TIME.

Cars leave Reading square for Wilmington, Tewksbury and Lowell at 8.15 a. m., and every 30 minutes until 10.15 p. m.

Returning leave Merrimack square, Lowell, for Reading, Lynn and Boston at 7.45 a. m., and every 30 minutes until 9.45 p. m.

*6.15, Wilmington only.

PRINTING

That is printing—that delights the eye and brings in business—is not the result of chance. To produce a good job requires experience and good material. We have both, at your service. It will pay you to see us before placing your order.

THE STAR

BOSTON & MAINE RAILROAD
SOUTHERN DIVISION.

Summer Arrangement, June 5, 1905.

FOR BOSTON. LV.	AR.	FROM BOSTON. LV.	AR.
6.02 A.M	6.28 A.M	6.00 A.M.	6.22
6.15	6.40	*6.30	6.48
6.27	6.50	6.55	7.22
6.52	7.20	7.24	7.48
*7.05	7.25	*7.54	8.15
*7.20	7.40	*8.15	8.30
*7.35	7.56	8.34	8.58
*7.43	8.00	9.23	9.45
*8.00	8.15	10.04	10.28
*8.13	8.30	*10.45	11.02
8.28	8.50	11.35	12.01 P.M
8.44	9.09	*12.00 M.	12.17
9.12	9.31	12.29 P.M.	12.51
10.08	10.30	*1.05	1.23
10.37	11.02	1.29	1.54
*11.46	12.02 P.M	2.00	2.22
11.54	12.17	2.29	2.56
*1.04 P.M.	1.24	3.05	3.23
1.59	2.22	3.49	4.13
2.23	2.39	*4.14	4.33
2.48	3.10	*4.44	5.01
*3.33	3.48	5.14	5.33
3.37	4.01	*5.29	5.48
*4.18	4.35	*5.44	6.03
4.41	5.05	*5.59	6.20
*5.08	5.30	*6.14	6.33
5.31	5.52	*6.29	6.48
*5.44	6.05	6.44	7.10
*5.57	6.15	7.14	7.36
6.19	6.42	7.44	8.11
7.07	7.30	9.09	9.33
8.37	9.00	9.35	9.58
*9.15	9.31	10.30	10.53
9.32	9.53	*11.20	11.38
*10.37	10.55	11.25	11.47
10.46	11.10		

SUNDAY.

FOR BOSTON LV.	AR.	FROM BOSTON LV.	AR.
*7.11 A.M.	7.30 A.M.	*9.00 A.M.	9.19 A.M
*7.50	8.05	10.05	10.21
8.50	9.20	11.00	11.26
9.30	9.49	12.40 P.M.	1.06 P.M.
*9.55	10.15	*1.00	1.17
11.08	11.33	1.35	2.01
12.12 P.M.	12.37 P.M.	2.15	2.40
12.45	1.07	4.15	4.40
2.07	2.32	*5.00	5.19
*3.10	3.27	5.30	5.56
3.32	3.57	6.30	6.56
*4.13	4.37	7.35	8.03
*5.53	6.18	9.00	9.21
6.55	7.18	9.30	9.53
8.30	8.56	10.15	10.40
9.14	9.40		

*Express

Wedgemere.

FOR BOSTON		FROM BOSTON	
6.04 A.M.	6.28 A.M.	6.00 A.M.	6.20
6.17	6.40	6.55	7.20
6.54	7.20	7.24	7.46
*7.07	7.25	7.54	8.13
7.22	7.40	8.34	8.56
*7.37	7.56	9.23	9.43
*8.02	8.15	10.04	10.26
*8.15	8.30	*10.45	11.00
8.30	8.50	11.35	11.59
8.46	9.09	*12.00 M.	12.15 P.M
9.14	9.31	12.29 P.M.	12.49
10.10	10.30	*1.05	1.21
10.39	11.02	1.29	1.52
11.56	12.17 P.M	*2.00	2.20
*1.06 P.M	1.24	2.29	2.54
2.01	2.22	3.05	3.21
2.49	3.10	3.49	4.11
3.39	4.01	*4.14	4.31
4.43	5.05	*4.44	4.59
5.33	5.52	*5.14	5.31
6.21	6.42	*5.29	5.46
7.09	7.30	*5.44	6.01
8.39	9.00	5.49	6.13
9.34	9.53	*5.59	6.18
10.48	11.10	*6.14	6.31
		*6.29	6.46
		6.44	7.08
		7.14	7.34
		7.44	8.09
		9.09	9.31
		9.35	9.56
		10.30	10.51
		*11.20	11.36

SUNDAY.

FOR BOSTON. LV.	AR.	FROM BOSTON LV.	AR.
9.01 A.M.	9.20 A.M	10.05 A.M.	10.29 A.M
9.32	9.49	11.00	11.24
11.10	11.33	12.40 P.M.	1.04 P.M.
12.14 P.M	12.37 P.M	1.35	1.59
12.47	1.07	2.15	2.38
2.09	2.32	4.15	4.38
3.34	3.57	5.40	5.54
4.15	4.37	6.30	6.54
5.55	6.18	7.35	8.01
6.57	7.18	9.30	9.51
8.32	8.56	10.15	10.38
9.16	9.40		

Winchester Highlands.

LEAVE WIN. HGLDS. FOR BOSTON. LV.	AR.	LEAVE BOSTON FOR WIN. HGLDS LV.	AR.
6.12 a.m.	6.40 a.m.	6.55 a.m.	7.28 a.m.
7.02	7.25	8.34	9.01
7.32	7.56	10.04	10.31
7.57	8.15	11.35	12.04
8.10	8.30	12.29 p.m.	12.54 p.m.
8.41	9.09	1.29	1.57
†10.06	10.30	2.29	2.58
11.51	12.17 p.m.	3.49	4.15
12.56 p.m.	1.24	4.44	5.04
†1.56	2.22	5.29	5.51
†3.35	4.01	5.59	6.23
†4.38	5.05	6.14	6.39
5.28	5.52	6.29	6.51
6.16	6.42	7.14	7.39
†8.34	9.00	9.35	10.01
†10.43	11.10	11.25	11.49

† Stops on signal to take passengers.

SUNDAY.

For BOSTON. LV.	AR.	FROM BOSTON. LV.	AR.
8.56 a.m.	9.20 a.m.	10.05 a.m.	10.34 a.m
12.42 p.m	1.07 p.m.	1.35 p.m.	2.04 p.m
4.11	4.37	5.30	5.59
6.52	7.18	6.30	6.59
8.27	8.56	9.30	9.56

D. J. FLANDERS Gen. Pass. and T. A.

TOWN DIRECTORY.

Following are the evenings set apart by the town departments as regular times of meeting:

TOWN CLERK—Daily, and Saturday evenings from 6.45 to 7.45.

SELECTMEN—Monday evenings.

SEWER COMMISSION — 2d and 4th Monday evenings of each month.

SCHOOLS—Fourth Tuesday evening of each month.

TRUSTEES OF LIBRARY—Fourth Friday of each month.

CEMETERY COMMISSION—First Saturday of each month at 4 p. m.

WATER BOARD — Monday evening.

TREASURER — Wednesday afternoons from 12.30 to 5.30.

WATER REGISTRAR—Tuesdays and Fridays from 5 to 6 p. m.

COLLECTOR—Hours for collection, daily from 2.30 until 5 o'clock, p. m.

FIRE ENGINEERS—Every Monday evening at Engineer's room.

BOARD OF HEALTH meets last Friday of each month at Town House

SUPT. OF SCHOOLS—Superintendent's office hours: 4 to 5 p. m. on each school day. Meetings of School Committee: fourth Tuesday evening of every month.

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A wonderful powder that cures tired, aching, swollen, sweating feet and makes new or tight shoes easy. Ask to-day for Allen's Foot-Ease. At all Druggists and Shoe Store. 25 cts. Don't accept any substitute.

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THOS. S. SPURR, Secretary.
Anson Burton, Alexander Foster, Jr. John Chillis, W. B. French, Thos. C. Hurd, F. J. O'Hara, Saml S. Symmes, N. H. Taylor.

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MAILS OPENED FROM

BOSTON, 7, 9, 11.15, a. m., 1.30, 2.45, 5, 7 p.m.
NEW YORK, West & South, 7, 9, 11.15 a.m., 1.30, 4.45 p.m.
MAINE, 7.15 a.m., 1.30, 4.45 p.m.
NORTH, 8.15 a.m., 12.30, 4.30 p.m.
WOBURN, 7.35, 9.20 a.m., 5.15 p.m.
STONEHAM, 8.25, 11.55 a.m., 2.15, 5.45 p.m.

MAILS CLOSED FOR

BOSTON, 7.10, 9.00, 9.45, 10.30 a. m. 2.30, 5, 8.00 p.m.
NEW YORK, West and South, 7.10, 9.00 9.45, 11.50 a.m., 2.45, 5.00, 8.00 p.m.
NORTH, 8.20 a.m., 1.00 p.m., 6.10 p.m.
MAINE, 8.25, 11.50 a.m., 5.40 p.m.
PROVINCES, 8.25 a.m., 5.40 p.m.
WOBURN, 9.50 a.m., 2.00, 5.30 p.m.
STONEHAM, 8.40 a.m., 1.45, 5.30 p.m.

Subject to change without notice.

Office open Sundays 9.45 to 10.45 a.m. Carriers collect 4.30 p.m. Box in front of office and Centre boxes collected at 6.20 p.m.

Week days office open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Money orders from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Holidays, 7 to 9.30 a.m. One delivery by carriers.

J. WINSLOW RICHARDSON, Postmaster.

TOWN OFFICERS.

Town Clerk—George H Carter.
Town Treasurer—Thomas S Spurr
Collector of Taxes—Aaron C Bell
Auditor—William C Newell.
Selectmen—John H Carter, William E Beggs, Frank E Rowe, Samuel S Symmes, George Adams Woods.
Assessors—Fred V Wooster, George H Carter, George W Payne.
Water Board—Charles T Main, Henry C Ordway, David N Skillings.
Cemetery Commissioners—Samuel W Twombly, Charles W Bradstreet Henry J Winde, J H Dwinell George F Brown.
Trustees Library—George H Eustis, Theodore C. Hurd, Robert Coit.
Sewer Commissioners—Charles E Corey, Fred M. Symmes.
Park Commissioners—Preston Pond, James F Dorsey, Edmund H Garrett.
Board of Health—Benjamin T. Church, James Hinds, John I. French.
School Board—Charles F A Currier, Frank F Carpenter, Albert F Blaisdell.
Overseers of Poor—Geo. H Carter, Chas F McCarthy, Mrs Emily C Symmes.
Tree Warden—Irving C Guild.
Chief of Police—William R McIntosh
Superintendent of Streets—Henry A Spates.
Superintendent of Schools—Robert C Metcalf.
Water Registrar—Charles E Barrett.
Superintendent of Sewers—James Hinds.
Inspector of Wires—James Hinds.
Chief of Fire Department—Irving L Symmes.
Sealer of Weights and Measures—William R McIntosh.
Superintendent of Water Works—William T Dotten.
Constables—W R McIntosh, E F Maguire

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a412

INSURANCE.

For Fire, Life, Accident, Liability, Burglary and all other forms of Insurance, best Companies, contracts, rates and information regarding same, consult

F. V. WOOSTER, Agent,

13 Washington St., Winchester. Tel. 358-2 Winchester.

161 Devonshire St. Boston. Tel. 3944 Main.

Newsy Paragraphs.

George H. Gilbert left on Wednesday, for Manchester-in-the Mountains, Vermont and will be at the Equinox House situated on the slope of a high mountain until October. Mount Equinox is the last and highest of the Berkshire Hills, and the most northerly peak of the Taconic Range. It is one of the most charming resorts in New England, equidistant (200 miles) from Boston, New York or Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Armstrong went to the White Mountains last Saturday.

There should be no let up on the war against moths. The selectmen will send notices to all property owners, in a few days giving notice of the requirements of the law.

The Metropolitan Park Commission has increased the speed of autos on certain parks and boulevards from 10 to 15 miles an hour.

The Metropolitan Park commission has its men at work creosoting the infested trees along every road and pathway in the Fells. The present is the easiest and best time for destroying the pest, and Winchester, the park commission and private owners should all work together to deal the moths a death blow before the snow flies.

Winter schedule of train service of the Boston & Maine will be effective Monday, October 9th.

The Winchester Manufacturing Co. at Winchester Highlands are installing a new 150 h. p. Rawlin engine and expect it to be ready for use in about a week.

Miss Elizabeth Cullen has secured a position as teacher in Petersboro, N. H.

Get your Pearl Agate Ware and preserving kettles at Newth's Hardware Store.

Mrs. Albert McLellan, who was ordered to Rutland some time ago for her health, is reported to be getting along nicely.

H. Josephine Hayward of Woburn, at the meeting of the School board of that city last week, said she thought there was no correlation between the teachers of the high school and the grade teachers. She thought this should not be so. As a possible means of breaking down any barrier between them, she moved that the superintendent of schools, call, at regular intervals, meetings of all the teachers for inspiration.

Chairs and card tables to rent. Also canopies for weddings and receptions. Apply at Kelley & Hawes'.

Dr. George P. Brown, Stuart Bishop and George F. Parker went on a trolley trip to Clinton, last week Thursday morning and while there inspected the splendid dam that holds back the water of the great Metropolitan system. A dinner at Clinton was another pleasant feature, and altogether they had a most enjoyable outing.

The other morning as Judge George S. Littlefied entered the square he called "George!" Much to his surprise four gentlemen said "Hullo!" They were George Dunham, George P. Brown, George G. Stratton and George E. Morrill. So be careful how you talk about George as you pass through the square—say nothing but what is good.

Souvenir school tablets, with pictures of the Wadleigh, Highland, Gifford and Mystic schools, at Wilson's.

Good advise to women. If you want a beautiful complection, clear skin, bright eyes, red lips, good health take Hollister's Rocky Mountains Tea. There is nothing like it. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets. A. B. Grover.

Newsy Paragraphs.

Misses Maude and Gertrude Russell spent Saturday and Sunday with friends in Brookline.

Mr. Clarence Fultz is making a try for the Harvard foot ball team.

Mr. Herbert Kelley intends to continue his studies at Noble and Greenough this year.

Orders for Symphony tickets will be executed by Miss Caroline L. Pond, number 6 Prospect street. Telephone 238-3.

Mr. I. W. Small attended the reunion of the Old Newtowne Golf Club at the Vesper Club of Lowell last Sunday and Monday.

Guy P. Palmer, formerly of this town, now living in Chicago, Ill., is home for a two weeks vacation.

Now is the time to clean trees of the gypsy moth nests. U. S. G. Sanborn, the forester, is well equipped for doing this work thoroughly both as regards experience and in the men employed by him. His telephone number is 45, and his residence 100 Highland avenue.

After Oct. 1st, Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Rand will be at the Hemenway Chambers, Boston, for the winter.

Winchester people wishing first class tailor work, promptness and good service should call and see the many recommendations given to Geo. Bigley by some of the prominent and best dressed people of Winchester.

Last Thursday and Friday many people in town had furnace fires on account of the cold weather.

Miss Molly Vinal spent last Sunday with Miss Amy White, at her summer home at Bayside, Mass.

Mrs. George W. Davenport, formerly of Winchester, will sail from New York early in October with her two daughters for a two years' trip abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Higgins and their two sons have returned from Georgetown, Mass., where they have been spending the summer.

Mr. Sanford Underwood of Central street left Thursday for Milton Academy where he will prepare for college.

Miss Mary Richards will resume pianoforte lessons at her residence, number four Black Horse Terrace, on Monday, October second. 2t

Dr. H. S. Pritchett of the Mass. Insti of Technology has been occuping the F. H. Rand house on Wildwood street for the past few weeks, while Mr. and Mrs. Rand were camping out on the Cape.

Wilson the Stationer has all kinds and colors of inks.

Miss Caroline Lincoln Pond will resume pianoforte instruction in Winchester and Boston on September twentieth. Early application should be made at her residence, number six Prospect street, Winchester. s15.3t

The Wakefield Reading fair ground's will not be used this fall owing to the lack of support the last two years. The men who manged it last year say that the receipts were not enough within $2000 of meeting the expenses, and there are still many unpaid bills which the directors refuse to pay out of their own pockets.—Stoneham Enterprise.

As the directors contracted these bills, many of them with newspapers, they should from a sense of duty pay them.

Are you lacking in strength and vigor? Are you weak? Are you in pain? Do you feel all run down? The blessing of health and strength come to all who use Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. 35 cents. A. B. Grover.

Newsy Paragraphs.

Mr. Samuel R. Maxwell of Philadelphia is passing the week with Mr. Geo. B. Spurr. They are roommates at the Meadville Theological School, Meadville Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Stewart of Washington street, have left town for a four weeks' trip to Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island, stopping at Kings County, Halifax and Charlottetown.

The sewer department is kept quite busy at the present time making house connections. Although compulsion has not been resorted to by the Board of Health since the sewerage system was first established, yet about nine-tenths of the houses have been connected where it has been possible to do so. The inhabitants early recogonized the benefits of the sewers.

Blanchard Kendall & Co. are still selling all grades of coal at summer prices.

Every citizen should see that his name is on the voting-list this fall. The first duty your owe your state is to vote.

All shades of blotting paper at Wilson the Stationer's.

The mangled body of Alfred Fillon of 70 Beaufort street Manchester, N. H., was found on the track of the Boston & Maine between Winchester and Montvale Saturday morning. The man evidently fell from a bumper or brake beam while asleep, or was shaken off as the train swung around a curve.

Agreements have been signed for the sale of the property numbered 11 Sheffield road, consisting of a frame house of 14 rooms with all modern conveniences, and 18,000 feet of land. The total assessment is $11,050, of which $2550 is on the land. Ella and Nathaniel L. Frothingham will convey to a party whose name is withheld until the passing of final papers.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Farrow suffered the loss of their five months old son, Robert Eugene, this week from pneumonia.

White paper for shelves and drawers at Wilson the Stationer's.

"Jimmie" Horn, of Winchester, was defeated in a match race in Beverly, last Saturday, by Dan Johnson, the old time foot ball star from Newton. Several McKay machinists from Winchester, now employed in Beverly, lost considerable money on the race.—[Woburn Times.

Wedgemere Colony, Pilgrim Fathers, will hold its annual election of officers Monday evening, Sept. 25.

Parents should read on page eight what Mr. Geo. A. Barron says about school childrens eyes.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Smith of Washington street returned Tuesday after a most pleasant visit to New Hampshire.

Get the writing tablet with a picture of your school at Wilson the Stationer's.

Congressman McCall, is at hard work for the nomination of Champlin for Attorney General. Is he afraid that Champlin might take it into his head to run for Congress in the near future?—[Woburn Journal.

Rheumatism, gout, backache, acid poison, are results of kidney trouble. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea goes directly to the seat of the disease and cures when all else fails. 35 cents. A. B. Grover.

Newsy Paragraphs.

The fall bowling season at the Calumet club is to start next week with a "two man" tournament. At the close of this tournament the new alleys will be near completion, and the regular team tournament will be started. Already the alleys are taxed to their full capacity and the new ones will be much welcomed.

E. A. Biglow will leave town shortly for a two or three months trip to California, going directly through to the western coast.

The Ruby Rub Metal Polish. Housekeepers notice these points—does not stain or injure the hands—you do not have to shake it. Ask your dealer for it.

Mr. John, Blank, jr., has been suffering from blood poisoning in one of his hands. He is improving.

Have you got that pair of Clauss Shears yet? If not remember they carry a full line at Newth's Hardware Store.

Robert J. Carpenter has been elected president of the senior class of the high school.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Badger are in New Hampshire for a brief vacation.

Frank Sullivan, well known in high school athletics, is planning to attend Amherst. Paul B. Badger, a prominent member of the baseball team, will also enter a higher institution, probably Williams.

Dr. F. H. Harding, formerly of this town, is now engaged in business in the timber region 200 miles north of San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Flanders are at Kearsarge, N. H.

We board horses and care for private rigs for $20.00 per month. Why pay more? Dinsmore stables. a15.tf

Sanderson, Electrician. Tel. 355-2.

The experiment of sinking wells in Woburn near Horn pond as an additional source of water supply found that two of them had tapped the reservoir supply.

Members of the local council of the Royal Arcanum will be interested in the following editorial opinion of the Boston Herald on the future of the order as affected by its present troubles. "If, as one of the members from Massachusetts states, the older men will drop out of the order, such resignation can do the order itself little harm. If the young men dropped out, as they would certainly be justified in doing if the old method of assessment were maintained, the Royal Arcanum would have its length of duration measured by weeks, but to have the young men stay in and the old men go out is sensibly to relieve an exceedingly strained situation. It seems to us that even on the highest basis named the insurance offered by the Royal Arcanum is the cheapest that can be honestly anywhere obtained."

It reflects no credit upon journalism when the newspaper in giving the disgusting particulars of a man's wrongdoing brings out the portrait of the refined and devoted woman who was once his wife and who had nothing whatever to do with the case. This statement applies to a Boston paper's recent publication of a case familiar to Medford residents.—Medford Mercury.

THE DISTINCTIVE FEATURE

Of every garment made by me is style. Every line is stylish and suited to show the wearers figure to the best advantage. Also first class repairing, pressing and cleaning which has found the approval of the majority of Winchester's prominent and best dressed people.

GEO. BIGLEY, Tailor,

BROWN & STANTON BLOCK,

TEL. 124-4. Over Crover's Drug Store.

Open evenings till 8 P. M.

GOODS CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED. ap.21.3m

IN THE NEXT THREE WEEKS

Winchester Parents should read in this space what the Secretary of a State Board of Health says about school children's eyes. Children having any of these symptoms, should be taken to Geo. A. Barron, 3 Winter St., Boston, Mass., Room 22, who relieves all eye defects by glasses. Phone. Elevator.

Winchester address, 67 Walnut St.

FALL MILLINERY OPENING.

MISS MAE RICHARDSON

Announces her Fall Millinery Opening Oct. 4th and 5th, at her parlors, No. 27 1-2 Washington Street.

Open evenings, except Wednesday and Friday. s22 2t

FURNITURE AT PRIVATE SALE

Family changing residence, wishes to dispose of some furniture, carpets, china, etc.

Monday and Tuesday only, 10 to 4.

34 Rangeley, Winchester. s22 1t

HOUSES TO RENT.

35 Myrtle St.	7	rooms,	$23	mo
37 1-2 " "	6	"	18	"
49 " Terrace,	9	"	30	"
51 " "	9	"	30	"
83 Walnut St.	8	rooms,	20	"

M. H. DUTCH,

132 Highland Avenue.

s22 1t

TWO CORDS FOR $7.00.

Hard, pine or mixed trash wood, single cord $4.00, good wood, full measure, and prompt delivery guaranteed. Get up a two cord order among your neighbors at once. M. G. ROBINSON, North Reading, Mass. 41*.tf

SEAMSTRESS.

Wanted a first class seamstress for ten days, not consecutively. Address MRS. H. F. BROWN, Highland avenue.

LOST.

Last week, a lady's small silver watch with fob, between Black Horse Terrace and High school via Washington street. Please leave at Star office.

WANTED.

A woman for general housework. Apply at 130 Main street. Tel. 119-3.

TO LET.

House No. 37 Wildwood street, furnished, for the winter to responsible party. Apply to F. H. Rand, Mass. Institute of Technology, Boston. s22.tf

TO LET.

A house of 7 rooms, 42 Winthrop street. Inquire at 36 Winthrop street. s22.4t

FOR SALE.

Herd of 7 choice cows to close out business. Some fresh in Oct. Sold for no fault. Apply to H. E. WELLINGTON, 17 Chestnut St.

TO LET.

Half of double house, No. 5 Webster street 9 rooms, modern improvements. First class condition. Rent $13.50. Also half of double house No. 59 1-2 Washington street, 9 rooms, modern improvements. Rent $25. Apply to Geo. W. Payne, 14 Webster street. s15.tf.

TO LET.

Sept. 1st. Double house No. 82 and 84 Church street. Each side has seven rooms, bath, furnace, electric. Rent $22.00 and $25.00. L. D. Langley, 11 Chauncy street, Boston. s1.tf

HOUSE TO LET.

Elmwood avenue. Apply to Daniel Kelley, Park street.

TO LET.

A five room tenement in the centre. Apply to T. Price Wilson, Star office. tf.

ROOMS.

To let, finely furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Apply at 62 Swanton street. s9 tf

Ivers & Pond PIANOS

Used Pianos

Never have we been able to offer such attractive bargains in slightly used and second-hand pianos as at this time. Pianos returned from summer rent, taken in exchange, left with us for sale by private owners, all having been thoroughly renovated during the summer, make our stock particularly full. If you cannot conveniently call, *write us* indicating the price you wish to pay and we will describe the best bargain we may have in stock at that price. Monthly payments, $3, $4, $5, $6, $7, $8, and upward.

IVERS & POND PIANO CO.,

114 Boylston Street, Boston

Newsy Paragraphs.

Lawrence Letherman, in charge of the postal inspection force in New England, with the aid of his subordinates, is leading in the burning from 4000 to 5000 offensive mailing cards per day. These are collected largely from the postoffices in the Boston district, having been sent by people away in various parts of New England to friends in Boston and suburbs.

Chairman Shonts says the Panama canal will cost $144,000,000. Well, canals come high, but they are cheaper than war and some other luxuries and if we are going to have it lets get about it at once. The isthmus in not a very desirable place to live in and the sooner the job is done the better. Uncle Sam will not rest easy until that ditch is dug and he is the boy to do it if anybody can.

Gold and silver paint, passe partout binding, and card board at Wilson's.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

This is a medicine of great worth and merit. Try it when you have a cough or cold and you are certain to be pleased with the quick relief which it affords. It is pleasant to take and can always be depended upon. For sale at O'Connor's Pharmacy.

NELLIE M. DUNKLEE,

TEACHER OF PIANO,

9 Eaton Street, Winchester, Mass.

3t

Miss Sophia Wilson

wishes young pupils for private instruction.

1 Cottage Avenue.

s8 1m

Winchester Junk Collector.

CHARLES FEINBERG,

44 Middlesex Av.

All kinds of rags, bottles, rubbers, and iron and metal of all kinds collected and highest cash prices paid for same. sept.15-3m.

A Fine Assortment of Summer Stocks Chemisettes, Belts and other Novelties at the

The WINCHESTER EXCHANGE

183 Main Street.

Telephone 321.

WINCHESTER LAUNDRY,

Steam and Hand Work

A. T. DOWNER, Prop. Converse Place.

TELEPHONE 355-2.

E. C. SANDERSON,

ELECTRICIAN

178 Main St., Winchester, Mass.

THE WINCHESTER STAR.

VOL. XXV. NO. 14. WINCHESTER, MASS., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1905. PRICE, FIVE CENTS

METROPOLITAN PARK ASSESSMENT.

What Winchester will Pay Under New Apportionment.

Representations by Town Counsel and Selectman Carter Favorable to Town.

BOSTON, Sept. 25, 1905.

JOHN H. CARTER, Esq., Chairman Board of Selectmen, Winchester, Mass.

Dear Sir:—Replying to your inquiry as to what effect the apportionment of expense of the Metropolitan Parks District just reported by the Commission of 1905, if adopted by the Court, will have upon the amount to be paid by Winchester to the Commonwealth, I desire to say that the situation is as follows:

Under the apportionment reported by the Commission of 1900 and adopted by the Court, Winchester has paid

For Parks	.01019 per cent.
For Boulevards	
For Nantasket Beach	.009911 per cent.

Under the apportionment of 1905 these percentages are as follows:

For Parks	.00532 per cent.
For Boulevards	.02394 per cent.
For Nantasket Beach	.00530 per cent.

Stated in dollars and cents, the situation is as follows:

For 1905, the amount to be paid to the state by the towns and cities for the support of the District is as follows:

	Sinking Fund	Interest	Maintenance	Total.
Parks	$102,026.99	$243,744.99	$186,370.49	$532,142.47
Boulevards	28,605.48	67,098.13	44,802.96	140,506.57
Nantasket Beach	8,332.29	21,498.21	18,079.92	47,910.42

Winchester's share of this expense under the two apportionments is as follows:

UNDER APPORTIONMENT OF 1900.

	Sinking Fund	Interest	Maintenance	Total.
Parks	$1039.66	$2483.76	$1899.12	$5422.54
Boulevards	291.49	683.73	456.54	1431.76
Nantasket Beach	83.25	214.79	180.64	478.68
	$1414.40	$3382.28	$2536.30	$7332.98

UNDER APPORTIONMENT OF 1905.

	Sinking Fund	Interest	Maintenance	Total.
Parks	$542.78	$1206.72	$991.49	$2830.99
Boulevards	684.81	1606.32	1072.58	3363.71
Nantasket Beach	44.16	113.94	95.82	253.92
	$1271.75	$3016.98	$2159.89	$6448.62

A reduction to the town for 1905 of $884.36.

As the apportionment could not be completed in season for the State tax levy of 1905, the legislature passed an Act, Ch. 457 of 1905, by the terms of which the towns and cities of the District will pay to the State this year the amounts called for under the apportionment of 1900, and in the succeeding year will pay an increased amount or be allowed a deduction as the new rate is greater or less than the old. Winchester, therefore, will this year pay to the state as its share of the Metropolitan Parks District expense, the sum of $7332.98, and in 1906 will be entitled to a credit of $884.36 upon its assessment for that year.

Very truly yours,

RALPH E. JOSLIN.

A Bit of Modern History.

The junior editor has had entrusted to his care a document that is of great interest to him and which will increase in value as time goes on. It was entrusted to him by Mr. Arthur H. Richardson, formerly of Arlington, but now of Winchester, and is to be presented to Arlington Historical Society. It is a program of the first graduation exercises of Arlington High school. The school then was known as Cotting High school and it was the graduation of the class 1867, the exercises taking place on date of July 18th, '67. The program came into Mr. Richardson's possession through the late Judge William E. Parmenter and was given to him on the occasion of the second annual reunion of the High School Alumni Association, when Mr. Richardson was the chairman of the committee of arrangements and made the occasion a memorable success. Judge Parmenter, who was the father of the High school, was so pleased with the success of the reunion that he presented the program which he had treasured of the first graduation to Mr. Richardson as a sort of reward of merit or souvenir in honor of his personal efforts to make the evening a success and which the judge highly appreciated. Mr. Richardson has always kept the program and some time ago decided that the time had arrived when the Historical Society should be given its custody. It will recall many old reminiscences, no doubt, and it will be hardly realized at first thought that it is now more than thirty-eight years ago since the program was printed and the graduation took place.—[Arlington Advocate.

Twenty-eight Choice Fowl Killed by a Dog.

Last Friday night at about 12.30, E. S. Everett of 71 Cross street heard a commotion in his hen house, where he keeps a very fine lot of Wyandott, hens. Investigation showed a large brindle bull dog inside killing the hens. Mr. Everett succeeded in locking the dog up and then investigated the damage. Twenty-four of the fine fowl had been killed outright and four others had to be killed because they were so badly bitten. The police were notified and the dog, which wore no collar and could not be identified, was shot.

An Enjoyable Social

A very interesting and enjoyable social was held at the residence of George A. Guernsey, Tuesday evening, under the auspices of the Epworth League. The evening was spent in a most pleasant manner and included an address by Rev. Mr. Kavi and games. Music was furnished by the Epworth Orchestra. Afterward refreshments were served. This commence a series of nine parties to be given by the young people of the Methodist church.

That Wellington Bridge

Our neighbors of Reading must feel a trifle sore to find that they have got to pay something like $1400 toward the cost of a bridge between Medford and Somerville, 12 miles away from their town. It does seem rather an odd decision of the commissioners, especially as Wakefield which is two miles nearer the bridge than Reading, is not called on to pay anything. Wakefield saw to it that the town's relation to the Wellington bridge was clearly set forth to the commissioners. —[Wakefield Item.] To reach this bridge all the travel from Reading would have to pass through Wakefield, and yet as the Item says, this latter town was exempted because it had a representative at the hearing when the apportments were being decided upon. Winchester also had protestants present. The whole scheme was to assist Medford and Somerville to pay for a bridge the expense of which rightfully belonged to these two cities. It would be just as fair to ask the cities and towns north of Winchester to help pay for a new bridge on Main street.

New Officers Elected.

Wedgemere Colony, U. O. P. F., held its annual election of officers on Monday evening. The following members were elected to serve for the current year: Governor, John J. McAteer; lieut. governor, Miss Lillian McCarthy; secretary, Miss Mary F. Burke; treasurer, Miss Mary E. Holland; collector, James H. Roach; chaplain, Miss Katherine E. Kenney; sargeant-at-arms, James Mc Lellan; deputy sargeant-at-arms, Miss Gertrude Donovan; sentinel of inner gate, Miss Annie M. Carney; sentinel of outer gate, Miss Sarah Horn; trustee, Charles J. Harrold; pianist, Miss Mary McDonald.

These officers will be installed on Tuesday evening, Oct. 10th.

Baptist Church Notes.

Our church was represented at Wakefield on Tuesday, and excellent reports were given of mission work in our Mission circle and Mission band.

Monday at 6.30 p. m. in the ladies' parlor tea will be served by the Woman's Mission Circle. Each member of the circle is cordially invited to be present and to bring one guest. At 7.45, Mrs. M. C. Reynolds of Boston will speak, and there will be special music. To the program part at 7.45 all are cordially invited.

Wednesday at 7.45, prayer service.

Thursday, all-day sewing meeting.

Friday evening, Merrimac St. Mission evening.

The pastor has prepared a course of Bible readings to read the Bible through in forty weeks. We begin this week with Matthew.

The Boston & Maine railroad is now raising the grade of the tracks between Winchester and Wedgemere.

JOHN A. BOLLES.

He was at one time Secretary of State for Massachusetts; brother-in-law to Gen. Dix, took much interest in Winchester during the early days, and resided on the shores of Wedge Pond in a house now standing.

Republican Caucus.

A caucus of the Republicans of Winchester was held in the Town Hall Tuesday evening for the purpose of choosing delegates to the several conventions and electing a town committee for 1906. About 75 citizens were present.

Mr. Geo. Chandler Coit, chairman of the committee, called the caucus to order after which Mr. Frank E. Barnard read the call. On motion of Mr. Preston Pond, Alfred S. Hall, Esq., was chosen permanent chairman, and on motion of Mr. J. P. Boutwell, Mr. H. A. Wheeler was chosen secretary.

On motion, Messrs. G. C. Coit, F. F. Carpenter, F. L. Ripley, A. W. Hale and T. P. Wilson were appointed by the chair to bring in a list of delegates to the several conventions.

It was voted that as there were to be contests in the State and Councillor Conventions, these delegates be nominated from the floor.

The following were in this manner, selected for the State convention:

Fred Joy,
Alfred S. Hall,
Geo. L. Huntress,
Frank F. Carpenter,
Edgar J. Rich.

On motion of Mr. Preston Pond the following delegates favorable to Mr. A. E. Cox of Malden were nominated for the Councillor convention:

Lewis Parkhurst,
Alfred S. Hall,
F. E. Hovey,
J. L. Ayer,
J. P. Boutwell,

The committee then retired and later presented the following list of delegates for the other conventions:

SENATORIAL.

Ralph E. Joslin,
Frank L. Ripley,
Herbert Underwood,
Howard T. Dickson,
Preston Pond.

COUNTY.

Frank E. Barnard,
Charles W. Bradstreet,
Louis Barta,
H. D. Murphy,
T. P. Wilson.

REPRESENTATIVE.

F. M. Symmes,
Harrison Parker,
James Hinds,
Charles E. Barrett,
Edward L. Baldwin,
Arthur W. Hale,
W. J. Stevenson,
George W. Payne,
Chas. E. Eastwick,
Samuel W. Twombly,
Harry A. Wheeler,
Benj. T. Morgan,
Ernest W. Hatch,
Edward H. Stone,

TOWN COMMITTEE.

Frank E. Barnard,
Charles E. Barrett,
Frank F. Carpenter,
George C. Coit,
James Hinds,
Frank L. Ripley,
Howard T. Dickson,
Geo. A. Huntress, Jr.
Ralph E. Joslin.

The chairman appointed Messrs. Charles F. Dutch, Wm. Adriance and Fred V. Wooster a committee on ballots, who reported the election of the above list of delegates and town committee.

Insane Man Captured.

A telegram from Danvers Saturday evening caused the police to keep an eye open for William Wilmott, an inmate of the Danvers hospital for the insane, who escaped from that institution a few days ago and who formerly lived here with his wife and daughter. The former had died during his six years absence, but his daughter still lives here. He was found visiting some friends living on Main street and returned to the hospital. His condition was perfectly harmless, he being slightly demented upon certain subjects.

Y. M. C. A. Notes.

The Women's Auxiliary will hold its regular meeting Tuesday, Oct. 3d, at 3 p. m. in the parlor of the Y. M. C. A.

Saturday, the 23d, quite a number of the senior members enjoyed a general go as you please entertainment in the gymnasium. The physical director was present and expressed himself as well pleased with the prospects for the physical work for the coming season. The hot water was on and everything really seemed as though the winter's work had commenced.

Next Monday the first class work will begin. Until further notice the juniors will have their class from 2 to 4 o'clock, Monday and Friday. The senior class will meet at 8 o'clock.

October 1st the reading room will be open from 3 to 6 p. m. Boy's meeting at 3 o'clock. This will be the first service and it is hoped that every boy will be present with his friend. The secretary will have charge of the first service and desires to meet and know the boys. He will tell something of the first boy's branch. Good music.

Plans are being made to hold the rummage sale in October. Winter clothing, shoes, etc., are solicited.

Several plants have been added to our collection, during the week.

The opening fall reception will be held Tuesday evening, October 3d, from 7.45 to 10 p. m. Music furnished by the Orchestra. Mr. Brayton Byron, of the Emerson College of Oratory will read, and the gymnasium will be open for class work. Ladies and gentlemen are cordially invited. This will be an excellent opportunity to meet Mr. and Mrs. Berry and Mr. Martin.

A reception and open night for the juniors will be held later in October when a special program will be arranged.

We were sorry that Mr. F. H. Welch, one of our members, has meet with an accident, losing a thumb.

Democratic Caucus.

At the caucus of the Democrats of Winchester held in the Town Hall, Wednesday evening, the attendance was not very large. The caucus was called to order by Charles F. McCarthy, Chairman and the call was read by the Secretary, James H. Roach. The following delegates were chosen:

STATE CONVENTION.

Chas. F. McCarthy,
Wm. C. Newell,
Henry T. Schaefer.

SENATORIAL.

Daniel L. Smith,
Geo. R. Brine,
John F. Holland,
Francis J. O'Hara,
Henry Bishop.

COUNTY.

M. E. O'Leary,
M. S. Nelson,
Edward F. Maguire.

COUNCILLOR.

Ferd F. French,
John Challis,
John Lynch.

REPRESENTATIVE.

Howard D. Nash,
John E. Flynt,
Thomas S. Spurr,
Wm. J. Daly,
James H. Roach,
Edward M. O'Connor,
John I. French,
Geo. H Larrabee,
David N. Skillings,
John F. O'Connor.

Winchester Country Club.

Bogey handicap at the Winchester Country Club last Saturday resulted as follows:

Players	Handicap.	Holes Up.	Holes Down.
A. B. Saunders	15	1	
H. T. Bond	9	—	2
E. A. Kelley	12	—	3
A. C. Fernald	14	—	3
J. L. S. Barton	8	—	4
I. R. Kent	15	—	5
C. F. Newell	12	—	6
A. H. Dorsey	11	—	8
H. E. Cushman	14	—	8
F. C. Hinds	20	—	8
C. H. Hall	15	—	9
K. S. Sanborn	9	—	12

At the open tournament of the Chestnut Hill Golf Club last Saturday, the following members of the local club competed, also their score is given: H. W. Spurr, Jr., gross 95, handicap 18, net 77; F. B. Tracey 79, 18, 81; H. T. Bond 92, 10, 82.

How a B. & N. Condutor Treated Two Passengers.

A young married woman with her child and her aged mother, boarded a Boston & Northern car recently at the corner of Salem Street. The elder of the two women needed assistance to board the car but the conductor never offered it.

When the car stopped at Young & Brown's corner, Winchester, a very dapper young lady, with a Boston bull terrier on leash, prepared to board. The conductor could hardly get off the car quick enough to assist the young lady and doggie aboard, and she swept to her seat in all the consciousness of being "It." It is a pleasure to say the action of this particular conductor is not a standard of the manners of all the road's employes. —[Woburn Times.

JOHN BUXTON.

Was one of those sturdy men who carried on the business of piano case making—an industry that flourished extensively in Winchester many years ago. For many years he was sexton of the Congregational Church.

Wallace N. Proctor.

Wallace Nicholson Proctor, an esteemed and respected resident of this town, died at the residence of his father-in-law, George F. Chapin, on Everett avenue, on Saturday last of nephritis, after a short illness. Mr. Proctor was taken sick while in New York, and he at once returned to his summer home at Swampscott. His physician advised his immediate removal to his home in Winchester, and as the house had been closed during the summer, it was thought best that he should go to his father-in-law's. He steadily grew worse, and early Saturday morning pneumonia set in, and he passed away.

Wallace N. Proctor was born at Revere, Mass., his parents being John and Jane S. (Hall) Proctor. In 1891 he married Miss Lillian Chapin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Chapin of Charlestown, now of Winchester. He had resided in Winchester since his marriage, and besides his wife he leaves two sons—George C. and Howard C.

He was engaged in business as Custom House broker, was well known in Masonic circles, being a member of De Molay and other commanderies, and was a member of the Winchester Country and Boat clubs.

The funeral took place Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at his former residence, 6 Calumet road. The Rev. William I. Lawrance of the Unitarian church officiated. The bearers were close friends, associates of the deceased and comprised Herbert H. Nickerson, Oren C. Sanborn, G. Edwin Chapin, Howard G. Chapin, C. E. Munroe, Marshall Bouve, Herbert L. Larribee, H. H. Gardner and H. B. Tindale.

There was present a delegation from De Molay commandery, Knights Templar, of Boston, and representatives of other Masonic bodies. The burial was in Wildwood cemetery.

The Transfer Evil.

It was apparent even a year ago that, without doubt, many of the roads of the state were suffering because of their overgenerous system of free transfers.

Even now the Boston & Northern is before the railroad commission seeking the right to limit the issue of these transfers. That certain municipalities are getting much more for their money than they ought, more than any company managed on business principles can afford to give, is obvious. The railroad commissioners themselves are undoubtedly impressed with this fact, and Chairman Jackson at a recent hearing before the board intimated that the rate given Malden, for example, was "extraordinary." The indications now are that the railroad commission will not act in relation to the transfer petition of the the Boston & Northern touching Malden, Melrose, Stoneham Wakefield and Reading, until some time this month.

Golden Rods Victorious.

The Golden Rods and the Sand Banks played a very interesting game of football Wednesday and the Golden Rods were victorious by a score of 20-5. The maid-'o the-mist was captured by Glendon making a punt of 65 yards and O'Brien making a clean touch-down from the kick-off. C. Dunbury, Cullen, and O'Brien excelled for the Golden Rods while Kelley, Collins and Foley for the Sand Banks.

The line-up as follows:

GOLDEN RODS.		SAND BANKS.
Mobbs	c	Connors
Glendon	l g	Higgins
H. Dunbury	r g	Briggs
C. Dunbury	r t	Hamilton
T. Dunbury	l t	Y. Collins
O'Loughlin	r e	B. Collins
Cullen	l e	M. Foley
Hanlin	l f	Kelley
O'Brien	l h	Coty
Crampton	q b	Humphrey
Foley	r h	Magerty
Blackman	f b	Clarke

Mr. Dana P. Wingate won the tennis tournament at the Country Club last Saturday, and Winthrop Foster got second place.

Newsy Paragraphs.

Miss Catharine Folsom has returned from a delightful trip to the Pacific coast, spending six weeks in Seattle with her sister, Mrs. Marple, then visiting the exposition at Portland, thence to San Francisco for some days, then on to Santa Barbara, Los Angeles and Pasadena for a week's visit to friends, then home by Salt Lake City, Denver, etc. People of the Pacific coast are so well satisfied with the life there that they expressed commiseration for her, that she felt obliged to return to the East.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Ritcey of Lebanon street returned last Saturday from a trip to Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island.

The quarterly meeting of the Calumet Club will be held next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

On Tuesday afternoon at 3.00 the Thank Offering and annual meeting of the Women's Foreign Auxiliary was held in the small vestry of the Congregational Church. Two papers were read: "The present outlook for missions in Japan," by Mrs. Newton and "The Orphanages in Japan," by Mrs. Harris. The following officers were elected: president, Mrs. Chas. N. Harris; vice presidents, Miss Helen Pressey and Mrs. Chas. E. Swett; secretary, Mrs. A. S. Hall; directors, Mrs. C. N. Harris, Mrs. Alfred Hale, Mrs. Lane, Mrs. A. E. Rowe and Mrs. M. W. Saunders.

Mr. Arthur Jealous has returned to Winchester, while he finishes his course at "Tech."

Mr. F. Percyval Lewis, a graduate of Harvard College and of New England Conservatory has studied music abroad the last two years. In Leipzig he was organist of the English (Episcopal) Church, and, studying with Herr Karl Straube, organist of the historic Thomaskirche, had the unique distinction of being the first outsider to play organ solos at one of the celebrated "motettes," which musical service has occurred there from the time of the famous J. Sebastian Bach. Mr. Lewis has resumed his old position as organist of the Unitarian Church in Woburn.

Have you got that pair of Clauss Shears yet? If not remember they carry a full line at Newth's Hardware Store.

Mr. J. H. Dwinell returned from Cataumet this week after having spent the summer there.

On Sunday night an Italian by the name of Vincernzo Delincia reported to the police that he had been robbed of $5 by Geovanni Dovosi. Dovosi was arrested and the case taken to court, where he claimed that he borrowed the five dollars from Delincia but had paid it back. He was found guilty and fined $10.

Miss Gladys Lawson, daughter of Mr. Thomas W. Lawson, and Eben Blaine Stanwood of Beacon street, will be married at Dreamwold, her father's estate, on Wednesday, October 11. Miss Lawson's engagement was announced on August 4.

Police Officer Thomas P. Dotten, probably the best known officer in town, observed his 60th birthday on Tuesday. The event was fittingly celebrated by the members of Wedgemere Lodge of Good Templars, who called upon him during the evening at his home on Reservoir street. The guests numbered about 30, and the evening was spent with music and refreshments. Mr. Dotten received many little tokens of esteem from his friends. There were songs by Mr. Fred T. Dotten, Mrs. Fannie Dunn and Mr Geo. Arnold. Mrs. Winnifred Langdon presided at the piano.

Messrs. Arthur E. Whitney, E. H. Stone, Geo. H. Carter and Walter Marsh returned this week from Maine where they had been for about a month camping and fishing. They were very successful with the rod and captured all the salmon that they cared to, frequently they throwing back into the water the fish rather than keep them after having caught a sufficiency.

We have received from Mr. George H. Gilbert a copy of "Manchester the Beautiful," containing many handsome scenes in and about Manchester-in-the-Mountains, Vermont. Mr Gilbert is passing a few weeks at this pleasant and healthful resort enjoying the brilliant autumn foliage and the bracing air.

Winchester people wishing first class tailor work, promptness and good service should call and see the many recommendations given to Geo. Bigley by some of the prominent and best dressed people of Winchester.

We board horses and care for private rigs for $20.00 per month. Why pay more? Dinsmore stables. a15.tf

Mrs. Samuel Eisan of Owl's Head, Halifax County, N. S., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. F. T. Dotten of No. 6 Highland avenue.

Messrs. Buckman, Chute and Kean are to give their next popular assembly at the Auditorium, Woburn, Oct. 5th. J. J. Hern's Orchestra is to furnish the music and all who attend are assured of a good time. All Winchester dancers are cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. Warren Kendall has recently suffered the loss, by death, of her father.

The Ways of a New World

By WILLIS EMERY

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FRANZ was a sturdy lad of good German stock, and he had the pluck that comes of pure blood, yet he was forced to confess that the future looked extremely black when he found himself utterly alone and friendless in New York on the first day of his arrival. Aside from the dreadful noise, the bewildering confusion, the frantic haste and rudeness of the people, he had a private cause for fearing the great city. He had no money, not a single penny, and he had always been told that something in one's pocket was more absolutely essential to one's existence in New York than anywhere else in the world.

They sent people home again if they were caught without money, he had heard, and that would be a bitter experience for a boy who had come to make his fortune. It would be gross injustice also, for he was not a pauper. He had brought capital to the new world amounting to more than a thousand marks in clean white currency. It was neatly stowed away inside a money belt around the waist of Wilhelm Muller, who was Franz's only near relative and who had come with him to this country.

So the money was all right. It was safe as a church, but Uncle Wilhelm was lost. What could have become of him?

He had left Franz sitting on a bench in Battery park and had gone to have a glass of beer with a red faced man whose acquaintance he had made on the ferryboat coming across from Hoboken.

Franz sat on the bench and turned his back to the bay. He had seen enough water in the last week and naturally found the tall buildings more interesting. By and by he began to feel the machinery of the ship that had brought him over the ocean throbbing in that wooden bench. This phenomenon was at first mysterious and then distressing. Franz's stomach protested against it, and the boy was compelled to walk about.

He felt so much better afoot that he walked too far and could not find his way back to the bench where his uncle had left him. It seemed that this park, though so small, was a very confusing place, and yet if he and his uncle should walk about there looking for each other they must meet eventually. So Franz tramped and tramped until the clock on the square red tower had measured the flight of two hours.

He was then quite sure that Uncle Wilhelm was not in the park. He therefore accosted a man in a blue uniform and began to state the case to him, but the individual in blue could not understand German and clearly regarded the matter as none of his business. But another man who had been strolling along behind Franz for several minutes stepped up to him at this juncture.

"That isn't a policeman," said he in German. "That's a conductor of a car. If you want to go to the station house I'll show you the way."

Franz thought that the man was very obliging, but he proved to be somewhat too inquisitive. They had no sooner started off together than he began to

"THAT ISN'T A POLICEMAN."

question the boy about his money. Franz dared not say that he had none lest he should be sent back to Germany, and so he assured the kind stranger that he had a thousand marks.

"I hope you keep it in a safe place," said his acquaintance. "There are a great many thieves in this city."

"It is in a money belt," replied Franz, whereat the stranger slapped him on the back and said that he was a clever boy.

They walked quite a long way, but did not reach the police station. Meanwhile the stranger repeatedly urged Franz to have some beer and was very much offended at his persistent refusal. This was very queer, but another feature of the case was much more extraordinary. The stranger always asked Franz to drink in the same bar.

Although this proceeding savored of evil, it excited Franz's curiosity much more than his alarm. The stranger was a lean, limp, puny man, and Franz had no fear of him. So upon a sudden impulse the boy said: "Very well. We will go in."

They entered, and the stranger ordered two glasses of beer. Just as they were set upon the bar at the rear of the saloon, where there was the least light, Franz felt a quick tap on his back. He was far from suspecting that the man beside him had reached around and tapped him on the far shoulder with the end of a stick, but such was the case. The boy turned and saw no one. Naturally he was surprised and stood staring at a partition which was the nearest object within range. Meanwhile the stranger deftly drugged the glass of beer.

At that moment, however, a door in the partition was opened, giving a glimpse of a room with tables and chairs. In a corner of this room sat Uncle Wilhelm with the red faced man whom he had met on the pier.

Franz passed the door before it could close upon the spring that controlled its hinges and he seized Uncle Wilhelm by his two hands. Muller sat back in his chair and gaped at his nephew.

"Da," said he, "da!"

And it was nearly a minute before he could ask how the boy had come there.

"I was looking for the police station," said Franz, whereat Uncle Wilhelm stared harder and his mouth opened wider.

"So," said he, "so. What for?"

At this Franz narrated his adventures and his uncle seemed considerably relieved. Meanwhile the man who had guided Franz to this place entered the back room and stood by the door, glowering. Presently the red faced man got up and spoke to him. They seemed to know each other quite well, but they had a silent, surly manner and reminded Franz of two dogs that growl softly, but will not fight.

They spoke in English, and the boy, who had become somewhat accustomed to the sound of that language, caught a few words that meant very little to him. He made out, however, that the red faced man wanted the other to go away and that he refused some proposition, the nature of which was a complete mystery. One meaningless phrase from this conversation stuck in Franz's mind. It was, "No Peter in mine." The absurdity of it was attractive, like a riddle. It was the red faced man who spoke the words, and he shook his head decisively. If Franz had known that "Peter" is a mixture of deadly poisons used by thieves to stupefy their intended victims he would have been even more deeply impressed by that sentence of jargon.

The red faced man returned to the table, and the other went away angry. At Uncle Wilhelm's invitation Franz ate a sandwich and drank a glass of beer, and then he leaned back in a corner and fell into a light sleep, but whenever either of the two men stirred he opened his eyes and always found Uncle Wilhelm looking at him.

By and by a bullet headed man with a stupid countenance joined the party and was introduced to Uncle Wilhelm by the name of Weber. It appeared presently that Mr. Weber was going to Germany on a steamer that sailed early on the following day. He did not look like a German and spoke the language very badly, so Franz was not surprised to hear that he had been born in America and had never been across the water. It appeared that he had made a little money in a gold mine and was going to Germany to claim a small inheritance.

He asked some stupid questions about Germany which amused Franz, and finally he spoke of money. He had just come from the west, and all his money was in American gold coin. Some one had told him that he ought to change it for German money.

"I want to have plenty with me," he said. "German money is in marks. How many do I get for $2,000?"

"Two thousand marks, of course," said the red faced man, gripping Uncle Wilhelm's leg under the shelter of the table. "A mark is a dollar."

"Of course," said Mr. Weber, as if his intelligence had been insulted, "but don't you have to pay something to get it changed?"

"You do at the bank," said the red faced man, "but if you could find some German just over from the fatherland he would be glad to change your money and charge you nothing."

"I have 2,000 marks," said Uncle Wilhelm in a tone of suppressed eagerness. And, hearing this, Franz sat up straight and opened his eyes wide.

He knew the relative value of American and German money and was well aware that a dollar is worth more than 4 marks, so that Mr. Weber would lose not less than $1,500 by the proposed transaction.

"Why, uncle"— he began. But at this moment Mr. Weber saw some one whom he knew in the outer room and hurriedly went out, saying that he would come back directly.

Uncle Wilhelm turned toward Franz in a black rage.

"You keep still," he said. "This is none of your business. In this country they do these things. Everybody cheats everybody else. That is why they are so rich."

Franz was not in the least afraid, and certainly his view of this affair was not altered by his uncle's remark.

"I won't let you do this," said he stubbornly.

"The boy is right!" exclaimed the red faced man. "It wouldn't be honest. I was only joking anyhow. I'll take Weber to the bank and see that he gets his money changed all right. You wait for me in my room." And he pointed toward the ceiling. "I'll get the key for you."

Franz was well satisfied to be alone with his uncle and have a straightforward talk. His mind was beginning to be very uneasy. He remembered that Uncle Wilhelm did not enjoy a very good reputation for honesty at home, though he himself had never believed any of the stories. In view of what had happened that morning—the mysterious disappearance of his uncle and the plot to rob Weber—his thousand marks might be safer in his own pocket than in Uncle Wilhelm's money belt, so when the red faced man came back with the key Franz followed his uncle readily.

They ascended two flights of dark stairs, and then Muller opened a door. Franz stepped into a small, unsavory room, and the next instant the door was locked behind him.

The boy was momentarily bewildered. Then he sprang to the door and shook and kicked it, but it was too strong for him. He heard a chuckling laugh and then the sound of Muller's steps on the creaking boards of the hall.

Franz tried the door again and then ran to the single small window. It opened on a little hole in the midst of the buildings. It was possible that an outcry might bring help, but the boy preferred to help himself if he could. He did some rapid thinking. Then he stepped to the side of the unclean bed that was in the room and dragged off the covers, which he proceeded to tear

THE TWO FELL IN A HEAP.

into strips. To these he recklessly intrusted his mortal part, and they did not fail him. He reached the bottom of the shaft safely, climbed into the basement of the hotel and eventually emerged upon the street.

One of the first objects which met his gaze as he came out into daylight was the broad back of Mr. Weber. That individual was walking rapidly away. Clearly the fraud had already been perpetrated upon him.

Franz overtook him at the corner of the street and laid a hand upon his arm.

"Come back with me!" he cried. "You have been cheated!"

Weber looked at him for a moment in blank surprise. Then he suddenly seized the boy by the back of the neck and threw him headlong against the swinging doors of a barroom. Franz landed flat on his face on the floor.

He bounced up like a rubber ball, and he was the "maddest" Teuton that ever came out of Germany. It seemed to him that he flew after Weber without the necessity of touching the sidewalk. He caught him around the neck from behind, and the two fell in a heap.

His vengeance was only beginning, however, when he was suddenly pulled to his feet by an enormous man dressed in blue and carrying a club.

"What's the matter?" demanded this formidable creature and then repeated the question in German.

Franz hardly knew what to say. He could not shake himself free of all loyalty to his uncle and openly denounce him as a thief.

"I was trying to do this man a favor," said he. "There has been a mistake. He has changed American gold for German marks"—

Before he could speak another word the giant seized him and Weber, one in each hand, and whisked them through a door. It was done as rapidly as magic, and they were in a small room alone.

"Now, Dutchy," said the big man, addressing Weber with great earnestness, "speak up. What was it—gold plated nickels with the 'cents' rubbed off?"

Weber nodded sullenly.

"Was it your money?" demanded the officer, pointing at Franz with his club.

"My uncle's," replied the boy.

"Well, you take it and give it back to him and say nothing. Understand? You'll get into trouble if you talk too much in this country. Tell that to your uncle. Tell him he'll go to jail if he talks. Now, Dutchy"—to Weber—"yield up."

Weber, with a groan, drew 2,000 marks in bills from his pocket and gave them to Franz.

"This is the best I can do for you, Dutchy," said the officer. "I won't make you any trouble. Now run along."

Weber lost no time in making his exit. Franz, under the policeman's guidance, returned to the thief's resort where Weber and his pal had perpetrated the confidence game upon Uncle Wilhelm.

But Franz did not find his uncle. He has not found him yet, though these events happened some years ago. Uncle Wilhelm skipped to South America, carrying with him his nephew's thousand marks and a bag containing a large number of American five cent pieces thinly coated with gold and without the word "cents" which usually appears under the V.

That is how Franz Muller doubled his money on his first experience of the ways of the new world.

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"I find Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets more beneficial than any other remedy I ever used for stomach trouble" says J. P. Klote, of Edina, Mo. For any disorder of the stomach, biliousness or constipation, these tablets are without a peer. For sale at O'Connor's Pharmacy.

Delicate Operation.

"Now children," said the teacher, "I want each of you to think of some animal or bird and try for a moment to be like the particular one you are thinking about, and make the same kind of noises they are in the habit of making."

Instantly the schoolroom became a menagerie, lions roaring, dogs barking, birds singing and twittering, cows lowing, calves bleating, cats mewing, etc., all in an uproar and excitment—all, with one single exception. Off in a remote corner a little fellow was sitting perfectly still, apparently indifferent and unmindful of all the rest. The teacher, observing him, approached and said:

"Why are you not taking part with the other children?"

Waving her off with a deprecating hand and wide rebuking eyes, he fervently whispered:

"Sh—sh—sh, teacher—sh! I'm a 'ooster and I'm laying a egg!"

This story is being told of a certain New York politician: He had succeeded in securing for a friend of his a position as tax assessor at the cost of considerable exertion. Not long after the friend had begun work in his new position, this politician was surprised and grieved to see that he was taxed under "personal property," $24, as the possessor of one goat. He called on his friend the assessor for an explanation, accusing him of ingratitude and forgetfulness of favors received.

"But I couldn't do less than obey the specific details of the law," protested his friend; "look—here's what it says," and he read from his papers: 'For all property bounding or abutting on the highway, $12 per front foot.'"

Bub—You talk about table manners! I don't believe you even know what a napkin is.

Sis—Yes, I do. Its a little sleep after eating.

Bub—Who told you that?

Sis—I guessed it my own self.

"Manikin" is a little man, you know, so "napkin" must be a little nap.

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Onions	22c peck, 75c bush	Yellow Turnips	10 pounds for 15c
Tomatoes	22c peck, 75c bush	Cabbage	6c per head
Green Tomatoes	15c peck, 55c bush	Cranberries	3 quarts for 25c

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Good Beef Steak	2 lbs for 25c	Genuine German Frankfurts	12c lb
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The Beauties of Cowes, the Fashionable English Resort, Where Nothing Ever Gets Dirty—What One May See on the Historic Island.

The Isle of Wight is shaped like a diamond, and like a diamond it gleams and flashes on the breast of the sea. Like a diamond, too, it is the luxury of the rich.

As your steamer approaches the roadstead of Cowes you might well suppose the little town to be a fashionable hamlet far inland on the bank of a river. The esplanade looks as near to the water as a towpath, and the green woods that rise behind the white houses are as thickly bunched and as brightly verdant as the unsalted trees of Pangbourne. The coarse beamed, dark sailed smack of the sea fisherman is a rare sight on those social waters. Everywhere you behold among hovering gulls and rocking buoys the craft of pleasure and the shipping of delight. White yachts, with sails as white as summer clouds, ride there with the grace of swans, and white steam yachts, with brasswork flashing blindly in the sun, rest royally at anchor off that little shore.

Nothing ever gets dirty at Cowes. The tamarisk which lifts its fine feathers above walls at the sea's edge is as clean as the sails of the yachts. The roads of red gravel make neither mud nor dust and lie as smoothly as garden paths. The Virginia creepers, which swarm up the pillars of white houses, overspread the tiers of balconies and almost cover the dark red tiles of the roofs, are every whit as green and every tittle as radiant as the shaven lawns beside the esplanade. Flowers there are at every point of view—red geraniums, golden calceolarias, blue lobelias, crimson hyssop, cheddar pinks, roses of every hue and ferns of every form—growing in neat flower beds, lifting their bright colors above garden walls and swaying gently in baskets hung from balcony and sill.

The windows of the shops are as polished as a lady's mirror and shine in the sun. Prosperity waits behind those counters of plenty and puts itself completely and genially at the command of the wealthy. The butcher and the greengrocer announce to the passerby that French and German are spoken in their establishments. The yacht of the most necessitous millionaire can obtain in those narrow, clean streets all that she desires. Royal warrants, as big almost as the shops themselves, gleam over shop fronts, and artistic signboards obtrude from the smart little doorways. The shine of the sweet windows is a magic inducement to buy.

On the esplanade, where is a tall white flagstaff at every few paces, and waiting at the little granite stairs, washed by green waters, you meet no burly and rough clad fishermen, but only the white capped, blue jerseyed hands from the crews of yachts in the roadstead. Fresh faced, well groomed girls walk there with indulgent papas, and jolly schoolboys in flannels, carrying paper bags of green gooseberries and red cherries, stroll down to the dingey at the stairs, munching as they go. There is no haste and no exertion at Cowes. At half past 12 on a lovely morning I heard in my hotel the voice of the manageress giving an order to one of the maids. "Her ladyship says," she cried, "that she must half a hip bath in her room immediately, or else she won't be down for luncheon."

Foolish and lazy little ladyship to lie abed on such a good morning in so fair a place as this diamond of the sea! For it is not only the esplanade, the bright shops and the pleasure of a saunter to Egypt point which are within the reach of the visitor to Cowes. The whole Wight is within a drive of the Medina. You must go to Newport, and, paying the tax which was demanded of me, not requested, for entering the church, you may see the lovely memorial which Queen Victoria set there to the poor little Princess Elizabeth, who died of a broken heart beside an open Bible for love of Charles I. You may also go to Carisbrooke and enter the splendid castle where that poor little princess died and where her unhappy father was imprisoned. You may see the donkey Jacob summoned by a word from grass nibbling under fig trees to enter the big wheel of the well and draw up nine gallons of water from the invisible spring at which those royal prisoners quenched their thirst. But you, if wise, will quench your thirst with tea under the spreading trees of the Eight Bells' pleasure gardens in the village below, listening there to the comments of enthusiastic Americans and watching the elderly gentlemen playing bowls on a smooth lawn, as King Charles played that ancient game in the castle on the hill.—London Mail.

A Crozier In a Fight.

Formerly the archbishops of York had the privilege of claiming two casks of wine from every vessel of twenty tons burden entering the river Hull. The merchants of the port came to view this claim as an oppressive tax, and by unloading their ships in the Humber evaded the officers employed to collect these obnoxious dues. Finding his revenue diminishing, Archbishop Neville, in 1378, determined to assert his rights and proceeded to Hull with his attendants to enforce them. The mayor of Hull, Sir Thomas de Waltham, with his two bailiffs and a large number of citizens, met the ecclesiastics, and from hot words the two parties came to blows, when the mayor snatched from the archbishop his crozier and used it so vigorously in the free fight which followed that it was broken into several pieces.

SIMPLE HEALTH RULES.

Temperance, No Worry, a Youthful Mind, Plenty of Sleep.

A famous New York physician, now hale and handsome at seventy-five, sums up his half a century of medical practice and observation in these simple rules of health:

First.—Be temperate in all things, in matters of amusement or study as well as in regard to foods and drinks. To be temperate in all things, however, does not imply that one must be a prohibitionist about anything.

Second.—Don't be afraid to go to sleep, for sleep is the best restorer of wasted energies. Sleep a certain number of hours every night and then remember that a short nap during the day is a safer rejuvenator than a cocktail.

Third.—Don't worry either about the past or the future. To waste a single hour in regret for the past is as senseless as to send good money after that which has been irrecoverably lost. To fret oneself about what the future may have in store is about as reasonable as to attempt to brush back the tide of the ocean with a broom. Worry, of whatever kind, banishes contentment, and contentment is a necessity of youth.

Fourth.—Keep the mind youthful. Live in the present with all the other young people. Don't get to be reminiscent. Let the old people talk about the past, for the mere act of thinking about old things reminds the mind of its years. Reminiscences are dangerous, whether they be soothing or sweet or sad, for they characterize old age and must be sedulously avoided by those who would be ever young.

Fifth.—Keep up with the times. Don't fall behind the procession. To accomplish this learn one new fact every day. The mind that is satisfied to live upon the lessons it learned in its youth soon grows old and musty. To keep young it must be fresh and active—that is, abreast with the times. The old methods of thought and the old facts may have been correct enough once upon a time, but that time has passed. Today they are obsolete and only amusing as relics of antiquity. To remain young, therefore, one must keep the storehouse of the memory clear of all such rubbish. Throw away one of the mildewed relics every day and replace it with some newer, fresher and more up to date fact.

Here, then, is this New York physician's secret of perennial youth in a nutshell:

Be temperate! Don't be afraid to go to sleep! Don't worry! Keep the mind youthful. And—keep up with the times!

It is not a difficult rule of life to follow. It is ever so much easier than wandering about strange lands in search of hidden springs. It is somewhat pleasanter than stewing over ill smelling crucibles. Moreover it has the advantage of being thoroughly practicable, which makes it well worth trying.—New York World.

Xenophon as a Dog Fancier.

Xenophon opens his disquisition on hounds by an enumeration of all the defects, physical and moral, which a hound should not possess, wherein it is easy to recognize all the failings which are still among us. Leggy hounds, weedy hounds, flat sided hounds, flat footed hounds, undersized hounds, headstrong hounds, flashy hounds, sulky hounds, dwellers, babblers, skirters—all are faithfully portrayed and uncompromisingly condemned. "Hounds with such faults as these, whether due to nature or to bad training, are of little worth. They are enough to disgust even a truly keen sportsman."

A good hound should have a light, small, sinewy head, a long, round, flexible neck, broad chest, free shoulders, straight, round, wiry fore legs, straight knees, round sides, muscular loins, full flanks, but not too full. His thighs should be firm, compact and well let down, his feet round and his stern long, straight and tapering. Such is Xenophon's description of a good hound. It seems to us not amiss for the fourth century before our era.

Chicory.

"The reason that the root of chicory, the blue flower which covers waste places all over the northwestern states, is not a good substitute for coffee is that we have no alkaloid in chicory," said a Chicago chemist. "Moreover, we have no oil. Chicory contains a quantity of resinous matter and a quantity of matter closely resembling the narcotic principles obtained from the common lettuce. The milky juice contains a narcotic element. Although not eligible as a substitute for coffee, chicory can be used for adulterating coffee, and many people who get accustomed to the taste of the mixture prefer it to pure coffee. In former times the prejudice against chicory was so great that English laws were passed against adding it to coffee, but I believe there is no restriction in England or elsewhere now. The use of chicory never got enough foothold in America to make it significant in the volume of trade."—Milwaukee Free Press.

The Greatest Singer.

Probably the most remarkable singer of all time was Farinelli, the beauty of whose soprano voice remains unequaled. It was of large compass, three and a half octaves, exceeding the ordinary range by six or seven notes. His debut at seventeen at Rome in 1722 was extraordinary from his competing with a trumpet player in sustaining and swelling a note of astonishing length and power. For fifteen years he traveled extensively, and he reached Spain in 1737, intending to stay a few months, but remaining twenty-five years. Philip V. of Spain had fallen into a profound melancholy, and the queen found Farinelli's voice the only remedy.

Get SCOTT'S Emulsion

When you go to a drug store and ask for Scott's Emulsion you know what you want; the man knows you ought to have it. Don't be surprised, though, if you are offered something else. Wines, cordials, extracts, etc., of cod liver oil are plentiful but don't imagine you are getting cod liver oil when you take them. Every year for thirty years we've been increasing the sales of Scott's Emulsion. Why? Because it has always been better than any substitute for it.

Send for free sample

SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists
409-415 Pearl Street, New York
50c. and $1.00, All druggists

A Lie is For Ever.

James tells us that "whosever shall keep the law, and yet offend in one point he is guilty of all," but the logic of the child in the following story seems to indicate that the results of some sins are worse than those of others. A little girl came in her night clothes, very early one morning, to her mother saying:—

"Which is worse, mamma, to tell a lie or steal?"

The mother replied that both were so bad she could not tell which was worse.

"Well," said the little one, "I've been thinking a great deal about it, and I've concluded it's worse to lie than steal. If you steal a thing, you can take it back, 'less you've eaten it; and, if you've eaten it, you can pay for it. But"—and there was a look of awe in her little face—"a lie is forever."

THREE JURORS CURED

Of Cholera Morbus with One Small Bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy

Mr. G. W. Fowler of Hightower, Ala., relates an experience he had while serving on a petit jury in a murder case at Edwardsville, county seat of Cledourne county, Alabama. He says: While there I ate some fresh meat and some souse meat and it gave me cholera morbus in a very severe form. I was never more sick in my life and sent to the drug store for a certain cholera mixture, but the druggist sent me a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy instead saving, that he had what I sent for, but that this medicine was so much better he would rather send it to me in the fix I was in. I took one dose of it and was better in five minutes. The second dose cured me entirely. Two fellow jurors were afflicted in the same manner and one twenty five cent bottle cured the three of us." For sale at O'Connor's Pharmacy.

It may be true, remarks the Saturday Evening Gazette, that the best development comes through the family living in a house which it owns; but whether it be true or not we may as well dismiss it as one of the bright impossible dreams. Each census since 1820 has shown a decrease in the number of American families living in their own houses, and increase in the shifting and, in the literal sense, homeless families. The latest census shows that, of our sixteen and a half million families, more than half were renters, only the four and three quarter million owning homes free from mortgage. Judging the future by the unbroken record of the past, the next census will show that only one family in five or six owns its abode outright. The "old homestead" is a rapidly passing phenomenon. Its passing is profoundly significant. It is another and big instance of the decay of human institutions. What compensatory good will come in its place one cannot yet see.

At the luncheon that followed the christening of the Nebraska, at Seattle, Miss Mary Mickey told a naive anecdote of her father, who is Nebraska's Governor.

"One evening my father," she said, "dictated some of the correspondence to me. There was one letter that struck me. It was to an employe of my father's. It enclosed a railway ticket, and it said:

"You asked me for a ticket for your mother in-law, who is about to visit you. The ticket is within. You will notice that I did not forget to send an excursion ticket, and that the return coupon is limited to three days.'"

Here is Relief for Women.

If you have pains in the back, Urinary, Bladder or Kidney trouble, and want a certain, pleasant herb remedy for woman's ills, try Mother Gray's Australian Leaf. It is a safe monthly regulator. At Druggists or by mail 50 cts. Sample package Free. Address, The Mother Gray Co., LeRoy, N.Y.

To accomodate those who are partial to the use of atomizers in applying liquids into the nasal passages for catarrhal troubles, the proprietors prepare Ely's Liquid Cream Balm. Price including the spraying tube is 75 cents. Druggists or by mail. The liquid embodies the medicinal properties of the solid preparation. Cream Balm is quickly absorbed by the membrane and does not dry up the secretions but changes them to a natural and healthy character. Ely Brothers, 56 Warren St., N. Y.

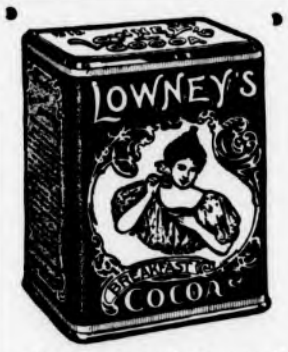
Huge Molluks.

The king of Mollusks lives in the Indian and South Pacific Oceans. He attains to a weight of 500 pounds, and the shell is of the bivalve kind, and the shape is about the same as that of our common fresh water mussel. The gigantic Tridacna is the largest mollusk known to have lived on the earth since the Silurian age. It is found on the bottom of the shallow parts of the ocean and the large individuals have no longer the power to move about. They lie on one side and all about them the corals build up until King Tridacna is some-times in a well-like hole in the coral formation.

Contributions of news items, personal or otherwise, will be esteemed a favor to this paper, and where busy people have only time to jot down facts, these will gladly be put in shape for publication. The STAR telephone is for the convenience of the people of Winchester in sending items for publication or in search of information.

Bean blowers at Wilson's.

Elastic band at Wilson's.



No cocoa equals Lowney's in *strength*. Some are blacker—colored chemically—but inferior in *real* strength. ● Lowney's Cocoa is not loaded with ground cocoa-shells, flour, starch, or other adulterants.

It consists of nothing but the choicest cocoa beans ground to flour fineness.

The result is the most delicious, purest and finest flavored cocoa possible.

Such cocoa as Lowney's, if made abroad and duties paid, would cost double the Lowney price.

The Walter M. Lowney Co., BOSTON.

Coal. COAL. Coal.

Lowest Summer Prices!

IN EFFECT MAY 1st.

Broken,	$6.25
Egg,	6.50
Stove,	6.75
Nut,	6.75
Pea,	5.00

Blanchard, Kendall & Co.

Ayer's Pills The dose is one, just one pill at bedtime. Sugar-coated, mild, certain. They cure constipation. J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

Want your moustache or beard a beautiful brown or rich black? Use **BUCKINGHAM'S DYE** FIFTY CTS. OF DRUGGISTS OR R. P. HALL & CO., NASHUA, N. H.

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Now is the time to have your Rugs and Carpets cleaned and old carpets made into rugs. Cane seat chairs reseated. All kinds of carpet work
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A Busy Medicine for Busy People.
Brings Golden Health and Renewed Vigor.
A specific for Constipation, Indigestion, Live and Kidney Troubles, Pimples, Eczema, Impure Blood, Bad Breath, Sluggish Bowels, Headache and Backache. It's Rocky Mountain Tea in tablet form, 35 cents a box. Genuine made by HOLLISTER DRUG COMPANY, Madison, Wis.
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Entered at the post-office at Winchester as second-class matter.

JOB + PRINTING

Special Advertising Rates.

Advertisements of "To Let," "For Sale, "Found," "Lost," Wanted," and the like, are inserted at the uniform rate of fifty cents each. The same, set solid, under "Newsy Paragraphs," will be charged for at 10 cents per line first insertion, and 5 cents per line for each subsequent insertion. No charge to be less than 50 cents for first insertion.

Left at Your Residence,

For One Year, the Winchester Star, $2.00, in advance.

News items, lodge meetings society events, personals, etc., sent to this office will be welcomed by the Editor.

What We Did Say

What the STAR said some weeks ago was that the Boston & Northern would not build a railroad through the Fells from Stoneham in the near future because of the cost, some $20,000. This information come from a most reliable source. The truth is that the Boston & Northern can not afford to build this road at the present time. Stoneham people are beginning to find fault because the line has not been built.

The Wellington Bridge

The commission appointed to apportion the cost of the construction of the Wellington, or Middlesex avenue, bridge, built across the Mystic river between the cities of Somerville and Medford, have reported. They find that the bridge will be of especial benefit to Somerville, Medford, Malden, Stoneham and Reading, while the metropolitan parks district is benefited by the use of the bridge for park purposes to the extent of one-half its cost. The commissioners apportion the cost of construction as follows: Somerville, 12 1-2 per cent.; Medford 19 per cent.; Malden, 14 per cent,; Stoneham, 3 1-2 per cent.; Reading, 1 per cent.; metropolitan parks district, 50 per cent. Winchester had a narrow escape from being included among the beneficiaries of this bridge, and it was only by a hard fight that the town was exempted.

Should Not the Public Take Care of Insect Pests?

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

The peremptory notice mailed by the Board of Selectmen to Winchester citizens ordering land owners to clear their premises of all brown tail and gypsy moths, is a move in the right direction but we are afraid that it will miscarry in results on account of its unfairness toward tree owners. No public act should be unjust or unfair in its nature or it will be of no avail to pass it or to try to enforce it. The presence of obnoxious insects and worms is as much a public nuisance as is the cholera or an epidemic of small pox, and the public should be taxed to suppress one as much as the other. A wealthy citizen may have no trees and a poor man many, but the pests sting rich and poor alike and destroy natural beauty which is enjoyed by all. In fact, the wealthy man who has his riches in stocks and bonds enjoys his farmer neighbor's trees all the more because he has no care of them and feels in no way responsible for their looks. If such citizens can be made to pay some thing toward surpressing the tree pests, they should be taxed for that purpose. All are taxed alike to supply school books to school children because it is for the public good that all should be educated. The childless man may pay more than the man with many children and it is right that he should. Roads are kept in repair and snow is removed at public expense because all enjoy good highways no matter who owns adjoining land. Many more reasons why the town should directly take care of the insect pests might be given such as a uniform, intelligent treatment of the matter which would lead to better results than would individual, ignorant treatment; but enough has been said to suggest the thought that the public authorities should now take hold to rid our community of one of the greatest pests that has ever inflicted life in the suburbs of Boston.

CITIZEN WITHOUT TREES.

An Argument in Favor of Board of Public Works.

The constant tearing up of the streets in this city make these verses from the Washington Star an interesting editorial on the care of highways:

They took a little gravel
And they took a little tar
With various ingredients
Imported from afar.

They hammered it and rolled it
And when they went away
They said they had a pavement
That would last for many a day.

But they came with picks and smote it
To lay a water main;
And then they called the workmen
To put it back again.

To run a railway cable
They took it up some more;
And then they put it back again,
Just where it was before.

They took it up for conduits
To run the telephone;
And then they put it back again,
As hard as any stone.

They took it up for wires
To feed the 'lectric light,
And then they put it back again
Which was no more than right.

It's a very handsome pavement;
A credit to the town;
They're always diggin' of it up
Or puttin' of it down.

Newsy Paragraphs.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Tucker have gone to Hanover, N. H., where they will stay a few days and from there they are going to Woodstock, Vt., where they intend to meet a friend and make a tour of the mountains in her automobile.

Mr. Frank Welch had the thumb of his right hand cut off at the first joint while trying to extricate a piece of saw dust from one of the machines at Whitney's Mill, last week.

Mr. Paul Badger, prominent in High school athletics, wishes to contradict the statement that he intends to go to Williams, and states that his present intention is to go to Yale.

Mrs. Frank F. Carpenter of Norwood street has returned from Portland, Me.

Miss Emily Tucker is spending a few weeks with Mr. F. L. Hunt of Wildwood street.

Miss Edna Johnson has returned from California, where she has been spending the summer with her family, and intends to resume her studies at the Walnut Hill School of Natick.

Miss Katherine McCall has returned from Lancaster, N. H., where she has been spending the summer and will leave Monday for Washington, D. C., where she will enter Mount Vernon school.

The Ladies' of the Friendly Association of the National Alliance, met Thursday afternoon in the chapel of the Unitarian Church and elected officers for the coming season.

Edgar Rich, the general solicitor of the B. & M., saw a good deal of big game on his recent short trip through the Mt. Katahdin region of Maine. He was so skeptical of its presence at first that he offered the guide a plug of tobacco for each deer and 10 for each moose that was pointed out. The guide finished with 79 plugs.—[Boston Record.

The large engine that runs the dynamo which generates all the motive power used at the mammoth United Shoe Machine Co. plant at Beverly, became disabled Tuesday and the entire force of 1800 mechanics was laid off. The repair gang at the works in Winchester worked all Tuesday evening removing the small engine there which was sent over the road to Beverly. With the incentive of triple time, they labored all night and were able to see it safely started on its way the next morning.

The regular meeting of the Auxiliary to the Y. M. C. A. will be held Tuesday, Oct. 3rd, at 3 p. m. There will be reports from the Boy's Camp.

Woburn Royal Arch chapter of Masons Wednesday evening entertained as special guests the Reading chapter. The occasion was the annual visitation of D. D. G. H. P. George S. Littlefield and suite of Winchester.

Mr Charles E. Corey sails from New York for Europe next week. He will be absent about a month.

Mrs. Charles Mills has come on from the West and is stopping at her old home on Euclid avenue.

Mountain Altitudes

A writer from New Hampshire gives the following height in feet of the principal mountains above sea level:

Mount Washington	6,300
Mount Adams	5,800
Mount Jefferson	5,720
Mount Sam Adams	5,590
Mount Clay	5,530
Mount Munroe	5,400
Mount Madison	5,380
Mount Lafayette	5,270
Mount Lincoln	5,100
Mount Franklin	5,030
Mount Pleasant	4,780
Mount Clinton	4,280
Mount Willey	4,260
Mount Tom	4,040
Mount Jackson	4,010
Mount Webster	3,930
Mount Dartmouth	3,750
Mount Deception	3,700
Mount Avalon	3,430
Mount Chocorua	3,400
Mount Echo	3,020
Mount Willard	2,790

ELECTRICITY.

One pair of eyes is all that any of us will be blessed with in this life, and it behooves us all to be careful that that pair is not unduly worn out. The Electric Light--the best and most efficient of artificial illuminants--is easier upon the eyes. The lamps may be so disposed that the light is thrown at proper angle on reading or evening work. Full illumination is secured just where and when it is needed without waste of light elsewhere.

Have you learned
to be light-wise?

Today is the best of days to inform yourself. Write or telephone our Contract Agent, or call on him.

The free Exhibition of Electrical Appliances at our Boston headquarters is full of interest and value.

THE EDISON ELECTRIC ILLUMINATING COMPANY OF BOSTON,
3 Head Place.

Metroplitan Park District

We feel a bit of pride in State Treasurer Arthur B. Chapin because he has brought his office into closer touch with the people through the simple expedient of giving them intelligible reports on the condition of the State's finances. Statistics are not dry when they are not presented in complex form, and by glancing at one of Mr. Chapin's reports the condition of any fund can readily be ascertained. As an example of their value the following facts about the metropolitan park system are interesting:—The metropolitan park act establish a district of Boston, Cambrigde, Chelsea, Everett, Lynn, Malden, Medford, Melrose, Newton, Quincy, Somerville, Waltham, Woburn, Arlington, Belmont, Braintree, Brookline, Canton, Dedham, Dover, Hingham, Hull, Hyde Park, Milton, Nahant, Needham, Revere, Saugus, Stoneham Swamscott, Wakefield, Watertown, Wellesley Weston, Weymouth, Winchester, and Winthrop, Westwood, and Nantasket being included later. Appropriations under this act have been provided for by the metropolitan parks loan of 44 bonds of the Commonwealth, and this loan is being repaid by the several cities and towns of the district by annual payments in proportions fixed by an apportionment made each five years by the Supreme Court upon report of special commissioners appointed by it for that purpose. The parks loan, exclusive of incidental receipts, amounted on December 1, 1904, to $7,620,000, and will be increased by $300,000 each year until and including the year 1907. Under the act reservations or parks have been acquired at Blue Hills, Middlesex Fells, Stony Brook, Beaver Brook, Hart's Hill, Hemlock Gorge, Charles River, Mystic River, Neponset River, King's Beach and Lynn Shore, Revere Beach, Winthrop Shore, Quincy Shore. Yet the sinking fund requirements this year were but $332,000 for the whole district.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

This is a medicine of great worth and merit. Try it when you have a cough or cold and you are certain to be pleased with the quick relief which it affords. It is pleasant to take and can always be depended upon. For sale at O'Connor's Pharmacy.

New York becomes every year more and more a marvellous city, a city of vast undertaking and wonderful accomplishments in municipal life. On city work which is mapped out for the next ten years an army of approximately 100,000 men will be steadily employed on constructions of public character. For subway rapid transit improvements, bridges and railway terminals $400,000,000 will be disbursed besides other millions in buildings for office and residential purposes. It is not easy to conceive what the work of these thousands of men and this expenditure of these millions of money will mean in the development of America's imperial city.

Dr. KENNEDY'S FAVORITE REMEDY

Pleasant to take, Powerful to Cure, And Welcome in every Home.

KIDNEY and LIVER cure.

Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy is adapted to all ages and both sexes, affording permanent relief in all cases caused by impurity of the blood, such as Kidney, Bladder and Liver Complaints, Constipation, and weaknesses peculiar to women. Successful for 40 years. Prepared by DR. D. KENNEDY'S SON'S, Roundout, N. Y.
Sold by all druggists. Six bottles $5.00.

Slavery in Zanzibar and Pemba.

It was here on the margin of the Indian Ocean, that slavery has made its last stand. For the name of the thing we are glad that the transitional arrangement is about ended. Slavery, even seeming, will soon come to an en. The British Consul at Pemba reports

"The slavery question may be said to be at an end in Pemba. Those slaves who still remain in a state of servitude are slaves only in name, and they continue to be so of their own free will, for there is not a man or a woman at this time in the island unaware of the fact that any slave can obtain manumission for the asking. A small number of slaves do apply for and obtain their freedom month by month, but the bulk of the servile population in Pemba appear to be content with their existing status."

Mr. J. T. Last, in his report on the working of the degree for the abolition of the status of slavery in the island of Zanzibar during 1903, says that the number of slaves who have thought fit to present themselves for freedom to the Zanzibar Government has been very small. He says:—

It is as well known as ever throughout the island of Zanzibar that a slave has only to appear and ask for freedom and it is immediately granted. But the slaves have long since discoved that freedom is not such a bed of roses as was anticipated. They have learned that practically they lose far more than they gain by leaving their owners to get freedom, and then having to find a new home and support themselves. The slave of the present day, who is practically a free person, and has all the legal privileges of a free person, is in much the same position as an ordinary servant at home. The ordinary servant at home gives his services for certain returns—as, food, home, wares, &c.—and can retire from service under certain conditions. So also it is with the ordinary slave, who for his service receives land, house, and the general rights and privileges of being attached to a 'house.' He is in some respects in a better position than the European servant for he can practically do as little work as he please, and he is at liberty to leave his owner whenever he sees fit; and if the owner should make any tronble about it, the slave has his remedy in going to the Government and there obtaining his freedom and the legal proofs of it . . . . I am strongly of opinion that the number of slaves who will apply to be freed by the Zanzibar Government in the future will be very small, and though one of two here or there, for some real or fancied cause, may think that the state of freedom will be better than the present one of slavery This will be the outcome of some pique or dispute or jealousy, but not of love of freedom itself. The slaves who will be freed in the future are those who will be freed by their owners. This the owners do as a religious duty, to prepare their way to future happiness, and the slaves so freed look upon freedom as an honor conferred on them.

A bulletin issued by the government gives some remarkable facts about savings deposits in this and other countries. The United States leads in the gross amount of deposits, but is behind Germany in the average amount for each individual. The total in this country at the beginning of the year was $3,060,176,611, a truly imposing figure. The average bank deposit for every inhabitant of the country was $31.36 which is less by $2 than the average in Germany. Next to Germany in the matter of total deposits ranked Great Britian, with $966,854,258, or an average for each inhabitant of $22.82, which is the proportion of 65 cents saved in Great Britian while a full dollar was saved in the United States. But the savings banks showings of the people of Denmark and Sweden, says the New Bedford Standard, outshone those of all others on the per capita basis, being $96 among the Danes and $62 among the Swiss. Hollanders put into savings banks at the rate of $13 per inhabitant, and the Russians at the rate of $3.16.

Cause of Insomnia.

Indigestion nearly always disturbs the sleep more or less and is often the cause of insomania. Many cases have been permanently cured by Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. For sale at O'Connor's Pharmacy.

GEO. ADAMS WOODS,
Real Estate
WINCHESTER.

Blotting Paper
LATEST SHADES

SCARTET	BLUE	VIOLET
MOSS CREEN	NUT BROWN	CANARY
NILE CREEN	RED	YELLOW
PINK	WHITE	MILITARY CREY

WILSON THE STATIONER
Pleasant Street, Winchester

Newsy Paragraphs.

Mr. Howard, teacher of penmanship in the schools of Winchester and Medford, met teachers of grades one to nine of the public schools of this city for Monday for instruction in the new system. This is to take the place of the vertical which for several years has proved poorly adapted for business purposes. The samples of new work show something between the vertical and slant, and is a decided improvement.—[Woburn Times.

Miss Mira Dickson observed her nineteenth birthday last Saturday and delightfully entertained a large party of her friends at her home on that evening.

Mr. Clarence Fultz is now playing on the Harvard second foot ball team as guard.

Mr. D. Pets and family of Yale street have lately moved their place of residence to Somerville.

Miss Ruth Smart entertained a few friends at her home last Saturday evening

F. J. BOWSER,
7 PLEASANT ST.

A beautiful line of White and Colored Shirtwaists in latest styles.
A large variety of new White and Colored Shirt Waist Goods.
Latest Novelties in Neckwear and Ruchings.
Perfect-fitting two-piece Shirt Waist Suits.
Ladies' Kid and Fabric Gloves.
Best Styles of Corsets.
Ladies' White Cotton Underwear.
Good line of Dressmakers' Findings.

BUTTERICK PATTERNS

FOR CANKER AND SORE THROAT QUICK RELIEF

JAYNES' GARGLE

Is a most EFFECTUAL and SURE CURE for sore throat, tonsilitis, canker in the mouth, quinsy sore throat, and recent or chronic throat troubles. It acts quickly and easily and often cures when all other remedies fail. Its equal has never been found and our customers are enthusiastic in PRAISE of it. The following testimonial is only one of thousands that are on file in our office showing the value of JAYNES' GARGLE.

Guaranteed to Cure or Money Refunded

MRS. S. A. FILES, 14 CHESTNUT STREET, EVERETT, MASS., SAYS: "For a long time I was very sick with throat distemper, my throat being covered with white patches and feeling as though it has been burned with a hot iron. I suffered so much that I could not sleep. Although many methods of treatment were tried, I got no relief until I followed the advice of one of the neighbors and tried JAYNES' GARGLE. In ten minutes after using it the first time I said: 'There, that is better than all the other medicines that I have taken.' You can't imagine my joy at the almost instant relief. That night I slept peacefully all night—the first time for five nights. I continued the use of the Gargle and my throat trouble soon disappeared entirely. I feel as though JAYNES' GARGLE has saved my life."

25 Cents Per Bottle
Three Times the Quantity, 50 Cents

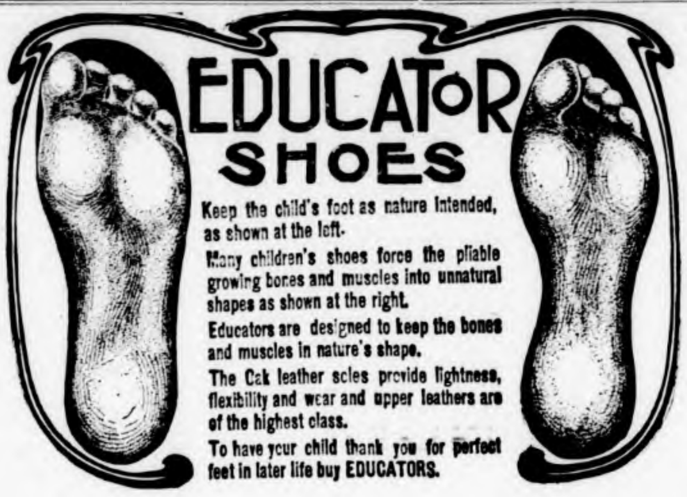
The ingredients of our own preparations and all drugs and chemicals sold by us are subjected to the most thorough tests by our Analytical Chemist, Professor W. L. Scoville, and we GUARANTEE them to be of the HIGHEST QUALITY OBTAINABLE.
OUR GUARANTEE PROTECTS YOU. Your money back on our own preparations if they do not cure. WE TAKE THE RISK.

We Give Legal Stamps DOUBLE EVERY TUESDAY

JAYNES SAVES YOU 25 TO 33 PER CENT ON ALL DRUG STORE GOODS

JAYNES & CO., (TRADE MARK)
30 Washington St., cor Hanover. 677 Washington St., opp. Oak.
143 Summer St., cor. South. 129 Summer St.
BOSTON, MASS.

JAYNES SAVES YOU 25 TO 33 PER CENT ON ALL DRUG STORE GOODS



12 lines of Educators. All sizes--Children's Misses', Youths' and Boys.

JAMES McLAUGHLIN,
SHOE SHOP.
LYCEUM BUILDING.

YOU CAN
REMEMBER

your friends' jewelry more quickly than their garments. The latter express *current styles*—the former indicates *personal taste.*

Choose carefully your own jewel. Its effect on other minds is permanent.

Our gems and settings are full of character.

SMITH PATTERSON COMPANY WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
Diamond Merchants, Jewelers and Silversmiths
52 SUMMER STREET, BOSTON

BULBS

NOW is the time they should be planted to beautify **Winter Homes and Spring Gardens.** Our Bulb Catalogue describing many varieties and containing cultural directions mailed free.

BRECK'S
COMPLETE POULTRY FEED,
egg food, drinking fountains and all poultry supplies.
ALSO, Cider and Wine Mills, Presses and Screws.
IN FACT, everything in Woodenware, as well as "everything for Farm, Garden and Lawn," at lowest prices, wholesale and retail. You will find our catalogue, which *we mail Free,* replete with information.

JOSEPH BRECK & SONS,
52 North Market Street,
BOSTON.

MACULLAR
PARKER
COMPANY

READY-TO-WEAR
CLOTHES
FOR MEN AND BOYS

Manufactured in our own workrooms on the premises
Newest styles and fabrics for Fall and Winter

Suits, $16 to $50
Overcoats, $20 to $50

MEN'S AND BOYS'
HABERDASHERY

400 WASHINGTON STREET
BOSTON

W. C. T. U. Notes

Dean Farrar gives the following reasons for taking the temperance pledge

1. I became convinced that the use of alcohol in any form was not a necessity. I saw that whole nations have lived and flourished without it. I believe that the whole race of man had existed for centuries previous to its discovery.

2. I was struck by the indisputable fact that in England 50,000 inhabitants of our prisons accustomed to strong drink all their lives, and the majority of them brought into prison directly or indirectly by it, could be, and were, from the moment of their imprisonment absolutely deprived of it, not only without loss, but with entire gain to their personal health.

3. I derived from the recorded testimony of our most eminent physicians that the use of alcohol is a subtile and manifold source of disease even to thousands who use it in quantities conveniently deemed moderate, also that all the young men, and the healthy and all who eat well and sleep well do not require it, and are better without it.

4. Then the carefully drawn statistics of many insurance companies convince me that total abstinence, so far from shortening life distinctly and indisputably conduced to longevity.

5. Then I accumulated proof that drink is far from being requisite to physical strength and intellectual force, that many of our greatest athletes from the days of Samson onward, whose drink was only the crystal brook, have achieved without alcohol mightier feats than have been achieved with it.

6. And, besides all this, I know that the life of man always gains by abolishing needless expenses and avoiding artificial wants. Benjamin Franklin said a hundred years ago: "Temperance puts wood on the fire, meat in the barrel, flour in the tub, money in the purse, credit in the country, clothes on the bairns, intelligence in the brain and spirit in the constitution."

Castle Square Theatre.

A unique feature of "The Royal Box," to be played next week at the Castle Square Theatre, is a scene wherein both the stage and one of the procenium boxes are occupied by the actors. The audience is thereby made to feel itself a part of the action of the play, and its presentation is certain to arouse a great deal of curiosity and interest solely on this account. Why the actors are in the box as well as on the stage need not be disclosed. The reason will be apparent at the Castle Square Theatre next week.

"The Royal Box" has been given just frequently enough to arouse a public desire for another presentation in Boston. It is an English version of a French play made by Charles Coghlan, and it was given by that distinguished actor with great success several seasons ago. Its picturesque environment of court life, its characters costumed in the handsome English array of a century and more ago, and its portrayal of human emotions promise to make it one of the most notable of Castle Square productions.

It is Funny

That some of our people seem to be afraid to say they are Americans. But I will say that Bridges will say that he is an American boot maker at the same old stand, 4 Thompson street, and his fall work has commenced and for the convenience of my customers and myself would like to have you leave your measure before the rush. Will say to ladies that I am making a waterproof boot that needs no rubbers. All my boots are made from the best of foreign and domestic stock and having had 30 years in this business you may feel assured of a fit. My patent shoe for broken arches is a great success. Troublesome feet a specialty. Please give us an early call at the old stand. Bridges, the American Boot and Shoe Maker, 4 Thompson St. 4ts22

Selectmen's Meeting.

Sept. 25th, 1905.

Board met at 7.30 p. m. Present, Messrs. Carter, Symmes Rowe and Woods.

Mrs. Emily C. Dorsey representing the Civics Committee of the Fortnightly came before the Board asking to have receptacles for waste paper and rubbish placed in and around the center.

Voted, that F. S. Ricker be granted permission to place a hitching post in front of his residence on Oxford street, location to be given by the Supt. of Streets.

Voted, that Mr. Spates be instructed to repair the sidewalk in front of 21 and 25 Oxford street, residences of Messrs. Forbes and Harmon.

Voted, that Mr. Spates be instructed to repair the bridge over the river on Washington street, just north of Forest street.

Voted, to write the Boston Ice Company that the Board is dissatisfied with the way it has repaired the bridge over the railroad on Main street, and request that it be properly repaired by replacing the defective planking.

Voted, that the Arlington Gas Light Company be allowed to locate its pipes on and over the Bacon street bridge in accordance with plan submitted, subject to the consent of the Boston & Maine Railroad in whatever rights it may have therein. The work to be done under the supervision of the Superintendent of Streets.

Received communication from Mrs. A. M. Meincke in regard to condition of Yale street. Placed on file.

Discussed at length various matters with the Town Counsel.

Permission granted to the Edison Illuminating Company to locate and relocate the following poles: Brooks street, from Grove street, set 3 poles, remove 3 poles; Grove street, between Bacon and Brooks streets, set 5 poles and remove 3 poles, and to the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company to relocate one pole on Grove street, between Bacon and Brooks streets; Brooks street between Grove street and Sanborn street, set 2 poles and remove 3 poles. To the same company to replace, on Grove street between Bacon and Brooks streets, 4 poles; Brooks street between Grove and Sanborn streets, 1 pole. Poles to be satisfactory to the Inspector of Wires who shall pass upon them before setting.

Warrants drawn for $3013.82, and $1126.41.

Adjourned at 10.45 p. m.

G. H. LOCHMAN, Clerk.

A "Sovereign" That Costs Only One Dollar.

Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, of Rondout, N. Y., is a "Sovereign" medicine for nervousness, rheumatism, kidney and liver complaints, and all the ills pecular to women. It drives the poison from the blood, and restores the patient to the bloom of health. You will never regret the exchange of one dollar for a bottle.

W. H. S. Notes.

This afternoon the football team will play its first game of the season (and also the first High school game for two years) in Reading, against the Reading High school team. The team is light this year but it is expected to do well on account of its speed. The probable line up is as follows: ends, Collins, Leonard; tackles, Witmer, capt., Webber; guards, Mobbs and Carpenter; quarter backs, Hunt and Welch; half backs, King and Kingsley; full back, Richardson.

Mr. John Russell has left the High school and is preparing for Colby College at Higgins Academy.

The School Committee have made Civil Government and American History elective in the classical course.

The annual meeting of the class of 1907 to elect officers for the coming year was held at recess on the 21st of September. The following members were elected: President, Miss Alice A. Main; Vice-president, Lambert Hunt; Treasurer, Ernest Symmes; Secretary, Gertrude Russell.

Another meeting was held on the 25th of the same month to elect the officers of the executive committee. Those chosen were: Miss Alice A. Main, Miss Josephine Wingate, Harold T. Webber, Chas. E. Richardson.

Ayer's

Impure blood always shows somewhere. If the skin, then boils, pimples, rashes. If the nerves, then neuralgia, nervousness, depression. If the stomach, then dyspepsia, biliousness, loss of appetite. Your doctor knows the remedy, used for 60 years.

Sarsaparilla

"Returning from the Cuban war I was a perfect wreck. My blood was bad, and my health was gone. But a few bottles of Ayer's Sarsaparilla completely cured me."
H. C. DOEHLER, Scranton, Pa.

$1.00 a bottle. All druggists. J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

for
Impure Blood

Aid the Sarsaparilla by keeping the bowels regular with Ayer's Pills.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

UNITARIAN CHURCH — Rev. Wm. I. Lawrance pastor. Residence 127 Main street.

10.30 a. m. Morning service. Pastor's subject, "Religion and Current Thought."

12 m. Sunday School. Lesson, "The Rejected Stories of the Childhood of Jesus."

5 p. m. Open meeting of the Young People's Religious Union. Mr. Hayes Robbins, the president, will lead the service. Mr. Lawrance will speak on "The History of Young People's Religious Societies.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH—Rev. Henry E. Hodge, pastor, residence, 61 Washington street.

10.30 a. m., morning worship. Preaching by the pastor.

11.30. The Lord's Supper.

12 m., Bible School. "Daniel and Belshazzar."

6 p. m. B. Y. P. U. meeting. Leader, Miss Jessie L. Macdonald.

7 p. m., Evening service. Subject, "Weighed and Wanting." All are welcome. Seats free at all services.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH—Rev. Vincent Ravi, pastor, residence, 17 Myrtle street.

10.30 a. m. "Morning worship with preaching by the pastor. Being Rally Sunday the Sunday School is requested to attend in a body. A sermon appropriate to the occasion will be preached. Subject, "Things Worth Keeping."

12 m. Sunday School. Lesson, "Daniel and Belshazzar." Daniel 5: 17-30.

6 p. m. Epworth League. Topic, "The Christian and His Bible." Psalm 119: 11; Jeremiah 15: 16. Leader, Miss Grace M. Snow.

7 p. m. Evening worship with preaching by the pastor. Theme, "The Day of Temptation.

Tuesday, 7.45 p. m. Sunday School Teachers' Meeting at the home of Mr. E. L. Dunning, No. 7 Winthrop street.

Wednesday, 7.45 p. m., Prayer meeting. Topic, "The Revelation In Christ." Colossians 1: 24 29; 2: 1 5.

Thursday, 3 p. m. Meeting of W. H. M. S. at the home of Mrs. E. S. Everett, No. 71 Cross street.

Friday, 7.45. Class meeting the first after summer vacation.

HIGHLAND BETHANY CHAPEL.—Rev. Charles A. S. Dwight, pastor. Topics for October 1.

10.15 a. m. Topic in the morning will be "Foreign Missions." Text, "And other sheep I have, which are not of this fold, them also I must bring." John x, 16.

The Bethany Sewing Society meets in the Chapel on Tuesday, Oct. 3. A large attendance is desired.

New features of the autumn work are a Missions Study class, a Teachers Training class, an "Outlook Club" for boys, and "Do Something" band for girls.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—Rev. D. Augustine Newton, Minister. Parsonage, 130 Main street.

10.30 a. m. Morning worship with preaching by the pastor. Theme—"While ye have the Light." Anthem—"Appear Thou Light Divine," Morrison; Quartette, "Father in Thy Mysterious Presence," Scott; Response.

12 m. Sunday School. Lesson—"Daniel and Belshazzar." Dan. 5: 17-30. New quarter. All come.

6 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. Meeting for prayer fifteen minutes previous. Topic—"The Joys of Church Membership." 1 Thess. 5: 5-15; Luke 12: 8. Roll call and Consecration. Leader—Dea. Arthur W. Hale.

7.00 p. m. Vesper service in the main auditorium. Anthems—"Prepare ye the Way of the Lord," Garrett; "Consider and Hear Him," Pflueger; Trio, "Praise ye the Lord," Geibel. Pastor's theme—"How Christainity teaches us to estimate Self." All are welcome. All seats free.

Wednesday, 7.45 p. m. Mid-week prayer and conference meeting for all. Topic—"Salvation freeing the hands for service." Phil. 3: 1-15; John 13: 1-20.

Thursday, 10 a. m. The Ladies' Western Missionary Society hold their Reunion Meeting at the vestry. Lunch served as usual. Business meeting at 3 o'clock. Will the ladies please come early. A cordial welcome to all.

THE NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH, Cross Street.—Rev. C. H. Johnson, pastor, residence, 40 Harvard street.

10.30 a. m. Morning worship with sermon by the pastor. Subject, "Helping One Another."

12 m., Sunday School. C. B. Kirby, Supt.

6.00 p. m. B. Y. P. U. led by Mr. M. B. Cook.

7.30 p. m. Consecration service led by the pastor, after which communion will be administered.

Wednesday evening prayer meeting, led by the Rev. Daniel Jones of the First Baptist Church, Stoneham. Seats free. All are welcome.

Cured of Lame Back After 15 Years of Suffering.

"I had been troubled with lame back for fifteen years and I found a complete recovery in the use of Chamberlain's Pain Balm," says John G. Bisher, Gillam, Ind. This liniment is also without an equal for sprains and bruises. It is for sale at O'Connor's Pharmacy.

Pensioners on the rolls of the United States at the close of the fiscal year was 998,441. It was during the year that the last pensioner of the war of 1812 answered his final roll call. During the year the bureau issued 185,242 certificates; death came to 43,883, of which number 30,324 were in the civil war.

Supt. Kirkland of the gypsy moth department goes to a big expense to use poster advertising to give information about gypsy moths and then asks the newspapers to call attention to the posters. Imagine a business house asking that of a newspaper. If newspaper space is valuable enough to call attention to the posters, why not do away with the expense of posters and spend the money in newspaper advertising.—[Malden News.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. S. Thurston of 20 Maxwell road, Wedgemere, have moved to-day to Lloyd street and the place on Maxwell road has been sold.

Mr. Fields formerly of West Medford is now making his home in the West Side.

Miss Alice Mae Cole of Maxwell road gave a theatre party of 16 at the Hollis Theatre a few night ago, to some of her West Medford friends.

John Waters of the West Side has just returned from a trip to New York.

The Middlesex County National Bank
OF WINCHESTER, MASS.

Capital,	$50,000.00
Surplus and Profits, Sept. 5, 1905,	13,810.89
Deposits, Sept. 5, 1905,	213,594.36

DEPOSITORY. { COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS / TOWN OF WINCHESTER.

Frank A. Cutting, Pres. James W. Russell, Vice Pres. C. E. Barrett, Cashier.

DIRECTORS.
Frank L. Ripley, Freeland E. Hovey, Fred L. Pattee, George A. Fernald, Frank A. Cutting, James W. Russell, Charles E. Barrett.

YOUNG & BROWN,
Pharmaceutical Chemists.

BROWN'S COUGH BALSAM
Promptly Relieves COUGHS, COLDS, CROUP.

WINCHESTER AGENTS FOR
EASTMAN KODAKS AND SUPPLIES.

3 Stores: HARVARD SQUARE, BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER, BROOKLINE
MAIN STREET, WINCHESTER

New Hope Baptist Church Notes.

Last Sunday Rev. Mr. Johnson preached a very instructive sermon at the morning service. Subject, "Enlarging our work." He took for his text Isa. 54: 2. "Enlarge the place of thy tent and let them stretch forth the curtains of thine habitations." The sermon was adapted for the occasion and many returned to their homes feeling more determined to do better work for the Lord.

Miss Roberta White and Miss Jessie Powell have returned home for the winter.

Mrs. M. B. Cook has recoved from a serious attack of illness.

A magical exhibition and an entertainment will be given Thursday evening, Oct. 5, at 8 p. m. It will afford great pleasure both to the children and to the older people. Admission 10 and 15 cents.

The Missionary Circle will hold their meetings every Thursday at 3 p. m.

Rev. Mr. Johnson, Mr. Geo. Jackson, Miss Elenora Lewis and Martha Winbush are the delegates elected to attend the Boston East Association which convenes with the Somerville Baptist Church, Oct. 11. A large representation is expected from the New Hope Baptist Church.

Important Issues.

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Not for many years has the election of Representative for the 12th district been of so much consequence to our town as the one to be held in November next, for the reason of the expected merger legislation that the steam railroads are intending to fight for.

No man should be nominated or elected who is in favor of the steam roads leasing the electrics which if allowed, would remove all competition to Boston and forever prevent the citizens of Winchester getting a lower fare in and out of Boston. The men nominated should place themselves squarely on this most important matter as Mr. Luce of Somerville is doing. Their views should also be known on the reciprocity question, which is of interest to every voter in the district.

Don't let them dodge these vital things in either party.

WHITFIELD TUCK.

New York Excursion Thursday Oct. 5 via Boston & Maine R.R., $5.00—Hoosac Mountains, Hudson River & Fall River Line.

October 5th the Boston & Maine Railroad will run the annual New York Excursion. A two hundred mile train ride through the Deerfield Valley and the Hoosac Mountains to Troy and Albany, N. Y., a delightful sail on the palatial steamer down the Hudson to New York City; two days in the Metropolis and back to Boston via the famous Fall River Line steamers. $5.00 for the round trip.

Write to the General Passenger Department, Boston & Maine Railroad, Boston, for the beautiful illustrated booklet, which describes the trip in detail. It will be mailed free upon receipt of a postal card.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy Aids Nature.

Medicines that aid nature are always most effectual. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy acts on this plan. It allays the cough, relieves the lungs, aids expectoration, opens the secretions, and aids nature in restoring the system to a healthy condition. It is famous for its cures over a large part of the civilized world. Thousands have testified to its superior excellence. It counteracts any tendency of a cold to result in pneumonia. For sale at O'Connor's Pharmacy.

DIED.

PROCTOR—At Winchester, Sept. 23, of nephritis, Wallace Nicholson Proctor, in the 40th year of his age.

How Animals Swim

Almost all animals know how to swim without having to learn. As soon as they fall into the water, or are driven into it, they instinctively make the proper motions, and not only manage to keep afloat, but propel themselves without trouble.

Exceptions are the monkeys, the camel, giraffe, and llama, which cannot swim without assistance. Camels and llamas have to be helped across water and giraffes and monkeys drown if they enter it. Now and then both of the latter species manage to cross waterways when they are driven to extremities just as human beings occasionly can keep themselves above water through sheer fright.

A funny though able swimmer is the rabbit. He submerges his body, with the exception of head and tail. The latter sticks away up into the air, and his hind legs make "soap-suds" as he churns the water madly to get away. But with all his awkwardness he is a swift swimmer, and is beaten only by the squirrel among the land animals.

The squirrel swims with his heavy tail sunk away down in the water and his head held high. He cleaves the waves like a duck, and a man in a row-boat has all he can to keep abreast of the swimming squirrel.

One thing that none of the land-living animals does is to dive. No matter how hard pressed a swimming deer, rabbit, squirrel, or other purely terrestrial animal may be, it will remain above water. But the muskrat, beaver, ice bear, and otter dive immediately.—Farming World.

Ivers & Pond
PIANOS

Announcement

We rent every summer a large number of Pianos to wealthy cottagers at Newport, Beverly and Bar Harbor for a few months' use. These pianos are now being returned to Boston and will be sold at a liberal discount from last season's prices. Some of them were new when rented last June and the careful use they have had has not impaired their artistic musical value. Any scratches or signs of wear on the cases have been thoroughly removed so that they look like new. You will find these pianos on our floors for examination, or a printed list fully describing and pricing them will be mailed free to distant purchasers. Most attractive terms of payment for time buyers. Call or write.

IVERS & POND PIANO CO.,
114 Boylston Street, Boston

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION

MRS. ANNIE S. LEWIS
MR. F. PERCYVAL LEWIS

Piano, Theory, Organ.

1 Maxwell Road,
Cor. Mystic Ave.

In Simple Charity

By EVERETT HOLBROOK

Copyright, 1905, by Charles B. Etherington

IT is generally conceded that Chester Allen is a soulless brute, and this conviction in regard to him grows deeper and deeper as one learns more about his view of life. He has an astonishing familiarity with the most wretched experiences of his fellow creatures, and he relates them with an awful indifference.

And yet I have known Allen to act with great kindness and delicacy. I have seen him express by deeds a sympathy which he seems entirely incapable of feeling. I have reason to be grateful to him, but when he has done me a favor I have been well assured that if the circumstances had been a little different he would have shot me with the same frozen placidity.

He has an unsymmetrical face, the left side being so much better than the right that even a photographer could hardly fail to prefer it. His forehead is rather low and narrow at the top; his eyes are a leaden gray; his cheek bones are too high and prominent and his lips are hard and thin.

It will puzzle a physiognomist to decide why a man who answers to such a description is often called handsome. Perhaps his graceful figure and the elegance of his attire may explain the riddle, or it may be that his perfectly unaffected manner attracts.

Allen has been a reporter for a dozen years, though he enjoys an income from property in trust that would enable him to live without work. He is valuable to a newspaper because he is never misled by enthusiasm or deceived by falsehood.

It was in the way of his profession that he met Kitty Maginley. Kitty was a very pretty young woman who worked in a candy store for $5 a week. She had only one dress for summer and one for winter, but she knew how to wear them and how to adorn herself with 10 cents' worth of ribbon. She lived with her father, who was a depraved and drunken rascal, and with two little sisters.

One day Maginley went into the store where Kitty worked and asked her for some money. Except in one particular stage of intoxication, he knew better than to do this, but the fates conspired, and he did it. Kitty had no money and so her father picked up a great bar of nut candy off the counter and threw it at her. It struck one of the glass doors protecting the shelves along the wall and there was a terrible shattering crash. Kitty fainted away, and while she lay upon the floor behind the counter the hand of the law was laid upon her parent.

HE THREW IT AT HER.

Allen had been passing the store at the time of this occurrence. He went in with the crowd and remained from professional considerations.

The first thing that Kitty said on being restored to consciousness was that she would pay for the broken glass. This variation of the conventional "Where am I?" so amused Allen that he gave the storekeeper $15 and received in return a receipt in full for all damages and a promise not to prosecute Maginley or discharge Kitty. The poor girl sobbed with gratitude, being unable to express it in any other way, but this was common, and Allen ceased to pay any attention to her.

He called the next day, however, to assure himself that the candy man had kept his word. He had. But he confided to Allen that he was afraid Maginley would come in again and make more trouble. As a result of this intimation Allen fell into a habit of visiting the store four or five times a week.

As to what occurred in the shop, I have obtained my facts from the proprietor, a little, womanish man with an ear for everything. It appears that Kitty's colleague, an experienced young woman who had been married and deserted, told Kitty one day that Allen was "mashed." Kitty rejected the suggestion as a wild absurdity.

"Of course he is," said the grass widow. "What does he come in here for every day buying candy? Do you suppose he eats it? Why, I've seen him throw it into the ash can outside the door. He comes here to see you."

Kitty did not believe it, but the next time Allen came in she was so nervous that she spilled candy all over the floor, and when he had gone she was obliged to sit down in a corner and fan herself, whereat the woman of experience laughed.

One day when Allen called Kitty had a large piece of court plaster on the side of her forehead. She was so painfully ashamed of it that there could be no doubt about the cause of the injury, though she tried to tell Allen that she had bumped her head against a door.

By a singular coincidence, when Kitty left the store that afternoon at 6 o'clock she met Allen on the nearest corner. He said that he happened to be passing, and if she didn't mind walking a little way— Why, of course. It all looked perfectly natural to the grass widow, who was a witness of the occurrence.

"I'm afraid your father hurt you pretty badly," said Allen. And Kitty stopped suddenly, with her face flaming. "Does he often do it?"

The tears began to force their way out of Kitty's eyes. She was ashamed of them, ashamed of the wound, ashamed of everything in the world.

"Sometimes those little injuries leave a scar," continued Allen, "and that's bad for a pretty girl who wants to find a rich husband some day and be an ornament of society. But a good doctor can prevent it, you know, and I happen to be going right now to see the best man in the business. If you'll come along he'll look at your head, and he won't charge you a cent because you're a friend of mine."

For some strange reason this proposition seemed to Kitty to have an adverse moral aspect, but Allen persuaded her.

Kitty went to see the doctor, and he told her that she would have to come every day for a week at least if she wished to avoid a bad scar. He was a clever man, and he saved her from disfigurement, but he did not treat her for an affection of the heart that was getting worse and worse all the time. She was seeing Allen every afternoon—seeing him in her dreams, both sleeping and waking, too, poor child—and she knew that she was in love with him, but she would never have believed that he could care for her if it had not been for the wise woman in the shop.

"He's dead stuck on you," said this sapient person. "Anybody could see that."

"But he hasn't said a word about it," protested Kitty. "He doesn't even look at me, or when he does he looks right through me. And he talks right through me too. I don't know half what he says. I might just as well be a telephone for all he cares about me."

The wise woman laughed.

"You'll find out," she said. "I'll bet you could make him marry you if you had any sense."

At this suggestion Kitty nearly fell in a faint, but she fancied that Mrs. O'Neil did not notice it.

When Kitty's wound was almost mended, Maginley, who had noticed that his daughter was not coming home quite so early in the afternoons, got into a quarrel with her about it and struck her again. Allen told me of this occurrence, and he seemed to be interested in the coincidence that the injury was precisely similar to the former one, except that it was upon the other side of the girl's head.

"Queer, isn't it?" he said.

"Allen," said I, "what are you going to do with this girl?"

"Nothing," he said indifferently. "I'm going to Europe in July."

Later he told me that he had advised Kitty to run away from home.

"I've seen her father," he said. "There's no doing anything with him. He's not responsible. He ought to be in an asylum."

"Then why don't you send him there?" I inquired.

"Too much trouble," replied Allen.

When the experienced Mrs. O'Neil heard that Allen was suggesting flight she asked Kitty what she was going to do.

"I haven't got any place to go," said Kitty.

"He'll find you a place," said Mrs. O'Neil.

"Goodness!" cried Kitty. "I couldn't let him do that. He's done enough for me as it is. He asked me once where I could go, and I was ashamed to tell him that I didn't have a friend in the world, so I said I had an aunt in Buffalo. I used to have, but she's dead."

"Don't you worry," was the response. "When he says go, go. I tell you he's in love with you. He really means it. He'll marry you."

One day Kitty came to the store as white as a ghost. She was almost half an hour late and was breathless with running.

"I've been over to the Children's society," she said. "They're going to take Lottie and Jane. Father's so rough with them now that I had to do something. Mr. Allen told me what to do. And I'm going away. It seems awful to leave father, but Mr. Allen says there isn't anything else to do. I've got to. That's all there is about it."

"I'm glad you're getting a little sense," responded Mrs. O'Neil.

There was a pause, and then poor, distracted Kitty seized the woman's hand.

"Are you sure he cares about me?" she demanded in a choking, agonized whisper. "It doesn't look like it to me. He never said a word of love to me or tried to kiss me. He never even took hold of my hand."

"That's all right," replied the wise woman. "He doesn't want to frighten you. He's a gentleman, but he's crazy about you, and you can twist him around your finger if you want to."

"If he doesn't ask me to marry him what'll I do?" pleaded the girl. "Suppose he tells me to go to my aunt"—

Mrs. O'Neil laughed.

"You don't suppose he really believes you've got an aunt?" said she. "He knows you're lying to him, but he doesn't care. All he wants is to get you away from home. He's afraid your father 'll kill you. You'll be his wife in a week if you don't make a fool of yourself."

That afternoon I saw Allen, and he told me that Kitty was going to her aunt. He had bought her a gray traveling dress during the luncheon hour and had a very amusing time persuading her to take it.

"She has a holy horror of my spending money for her," he said. "I'm going to have a tussle when it comes to buying her ticket and giving her something for her journey. But she's got to be sent out of this town for her life."

HE LOOKED AT THE GIRL.

"Won't you ever see her again?" I asked.

"You seem to think this is a sentimental affair," said he. "If you saw a woman drowning and pulled her out of the water would you expect to spend the remainder of your life in her society?"

"That depends upon the woman," said I. And he replied that they were all alike to him.

Then he told me that he had made arrangements for her to have a room at the Central Depot hotel for the night and that she would leave for Buffalo in the morning.

"I was going to take her to dinner," he said, "but things have suddenly come around in such a way that I can get out of town at once. I'm likely to sail for Europe tomorrow, and in that case I may not see her again."

In fact, he wrote a note to her later telling her to go to the Central Depot hotel and take the room engaged in a fictitious name. She would either see him or hear from him in the course of the evening.

So poor Kitty, in her new dress that she had expected to be married in, went to the hotel to wait for the man whom she worshiped with an all absorbing, dumb animal intensity. I can fancy her sitting in that room alone, trembling with fear and hope.

And Allen, that student of humanity, thought of her only as a poor girl who was running away from a brutal father to a kind old aunt in Buffalo.

About 9 o'clock in the evening he wrote her a note telling her of his sudden change of mind and pleading his hurry as an excuse for not seeing her. He told her all about trains and time tables with great particularity and inclosed a fifty dollar bill for her expenses. The note was colder than the inscription on a tombstone and Kitty's heart died in her bosom. She had given up everything, even her little sisters, for this man, and he was going away without saying goodby.

How complete was her desolation may be judged by the fact that she did not leave a single written word, even for him. They found her the next morning dead upon the bed. She had taken off the gray dress and it was clasped in her arms as if it had been a doll and she a child asleep.

Allen changed his mind about going to Europe during the night and he reported for duty as usual at 10 o'clock. The city editor sent him over to the Central Depot hotel in the matter of the suicide of an unknown girl by poison. I met him on the way.

We found the coroner in charge, while a couple of detectives were considering the question of the girl's identity. The clerk had said that a man of very respectable appearance had engaged the room for the girl, but he could not give a good description of him or furnish any other information. This showed the clerk's discretion, for he had known Allen about nine years.

We went up into the room of death. My heart burned within me and my knees trembled with nervous excitement. Allen was perfectly calm. He looked at the girl and then at the little pile of her belongings on the dresser, from which he secretly abstracted his own note, that was signed simply "A."

The coroner some days afterward accused him of the theft, though without any suspicion that the letter was his own. Allen squelched him with the question, "If I'd got the thing do you suppose I wouldn't have printed it?"

The case was hushed up, and I fancy it cost Allen a few hundred dollars to manage it.

"The queer thing about this affair," said Allen to me, "is that I shouldn't have known that she was deceiving me about her aunt. I blame myself for that. It was stupid of me."

PEACH ICE CREAM

Just now we are making a specialty of PEACH ICE CREAM.

We prepare the FRESH FRUIT each day as required.

ALWAYS IN STOCK:
Strawberry, Vanilla, Coffee, Chocolate, Walnut, Frozen Pudding, ORANGE AND RASPBERRY SHERBETS.

MADE TO ORDER:
Sultana Roll, Macaroon, Bom Clace, Mousse, Coffee Parfait, Frappe, LEMONADE AND FRUIT PUNCH.

Orders left at **YOUNG & BROWN'S** promptly attended to.

Team leaves for Winchester daily and at 10.45 a. m. and 4.30 p. m.

CRAWFORD'S,

412 Main St., Woburn.

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Correct PIANO TUNING and Repairing by FRANK A. LOCKE.

30 YEARS' EXPERIENCE.

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Tuner in Winchester for 21 years.

EVERY unison, octave and chord so evenly balanced and smoothly tuned as to make the harmony on your piano an exquisite pleasure to listen to. No jagged, rough, harsh and uneven chords so often left by tuners. Recommendations from manufacturers, dealers, teachers, colleges, and the musical profession.

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$25 to $75 saved on pianos for persons about to purchase

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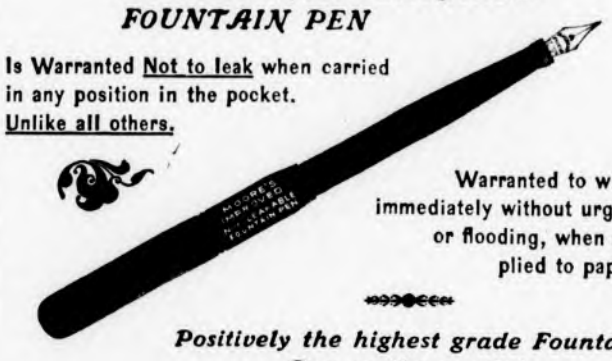
MOORE'S NON-LEAKABLE FOUNTAIN PEN

Is Warranted Not to leak when carried in any position in the pocket. Unlike all others.



Warranted to write immediately without urging or flooding, when applied to paper.

Positively the highest grade Fountain Pen on the market.

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WILSON, THE STATIONER,

Pleasant Street, ... Winchester.

Crawford Cooking-Ranges

have more improvements than all other ranges combined.

Single Damper (patented); worth the price of the range. Saves fuel—saves worry.

Cup-Joint Oven Flues; never leak. Insure better baking.

Improved Dock-Ash Grate (patented); makes a better fire—one that will keep over night. Saves fuel.

Gas Shelf; goes on in place of the usual end shelf. A supplementary gas range.

Our New Plain Designs—less nickel ornamentation—are making a hit. Artistic, handsome, easily kept clean.

Sold by J. A. LARAWAY & CO.

NASAL CATARRH

In all its stages there should be cleanliness.

Ely's Cream Balm cleanses, soothes and heals the diseased membrane. It cures catarrh and drives away a cold in the head quickly.

CREAM BALM is placed into the nostrils, spreads over the membrane and is absorbed. Relief is immediate and a cure follows. It is not drying—does not produce sneezing. Large size 50 cents at druggists or by mail; trial size, 10c. ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren Street, New York.

CATARRH

HAY FEVER

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Cleanses and beautifies the hair. Promotes a luxuriant growth. Never Fails to Restore Gray Hair to its Youthful Color. Cures scalp diseases & hair falling. 50c. and $1.00 at Druggists

A. F. FORTEN,

Painting, Paper Hanging, Tinting, Glazing, Also Furniture Renewed and Screens Painted.

Estimates Cheerfully Given

Also references as to workmanship and quality of work. All work guaranteed satisfactory and promptly attended to.

Orders sent to P. O. Box 64 or left at 2 Converse Place, Winchester, will receive prompt attention. tf my20

The Fall Is Here!

So is the Finest Assortment of Kentias, Lantanias, Aralia, Dracenas, Araucarias, Cycus and Fern,

AT

ARNOLD'S The Florist

CROICE ROSES AND OTHER FLOWERS IN THEIR SEASON.

COME IN AND WAIT FOR YOUR CAR.

J E. YOUNG, D. D. S.,

—DENTIST—

31 CHURCH ST.

Hours, 2 to 6 P. M. e10 tf

Heating By Hot Water

Has this advantage over other methods of circulating artificial heat—It can be run ANYWHERE and it is NOT NECESSARY to put the heater down into a cellar to induce the water to circulate. With heaters and radiators on the same level it will work satisfactorily if properly installed. **Hot Water Heating** has other advantages, too—**Economy** of **Fuel**, **Ease** of **Management** and **Durability**.

EDWARD E. PARKER, 8 MIDDLE ST., WOBURN

"Terence, what is the doctor's diagnosis of your case?"

"He hasn't tould me yit, but I m bettin it'll be iv'ry cint av tin dollars."

"Free trade will injure no American industry," declared General Leonard Wood as he was about to sail for the Philippines. There are some people who will admit that General Wood makes a better soldier, would even make a better doctor, than politician.

Legal Notices.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

MIDDLESEX, ss.

PROBATE COURT.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Sarah Bunker Freeman, late of Winchester, in said County, deceased.

WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Anna J. Lombard who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named, without giving a surety on her official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the tenth day of October, A. D. 1905, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Winchester STAR, a newspaper published in Winchester, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court and by mailing postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. McINTIRE, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of September, in the year one thousand nine hundred and five.

W. E. ROGERS, Register.

s22 s22,29,o6

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

MIDDLESEX, ss.

PROBATE COURT.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of John Reynolds, late of Winchester, in said County, deceased.

WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Warren A. Reynolds who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named, without giving a surety on her official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Lowell, in said County of Middlesex, on the seventeenth day of October, A. D. 1905, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Winchester STAR, a newspaper published in Winchester, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court and by mailing postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. McINTIRE, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of September, in the year one thousand nine hundred and five.

W. E. ROGERS, Register.

s29 s29,o6,13

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the subscriber has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of Stillman W. Snow late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs.

All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

ARTHUR H. RUSSELL, Admr.

(Address)
No. 27 State street,
Boston, Mass

September 20, 1905. s29,o6,13

Mortgagee's Sale.

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by David U. Yuill and Annie Alvin Yuill to Emma E. Bowker dated February 14th, 1901, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, libro 2876, page 409, for breach of the condition in said mortgage contained and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction on the premises

On Tuesday the 24th day of October, 1905, at three o'clock, p. m.

A certain parcel of real estate situated in that part of Winchester, Massachusetts, called "Winchester Park" being the lot numbered one hundred and nineteen (119) on a plan made by G. F. Hartshorne dated May 25th, 1891, recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book of Plans 70, Plan 48, and bounded and described as follows, viz.:— Southwesterly on Irving street thirty-five (35) feet, Northwesterly by lot numbered one hundred and fifteen (115) on said plan ninety-nine and 37-100 (99.37) feet, Northeasterly on land now or formerly of Joseph Stone thirty-five and 1-100 (35.01) feet and Southeasterly on lot numbered one hundred and twenty-three (123) on said plan one hundred and 14-100 (100.14) feet—Containing according to said plan 3489 square feet. Being the same premises conveyed to said Annie Alvin Yuill by G. Edward Smith by deed dated April 16th, 1900, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 2812, Page 285. This sale will be made subject to the restrictions in said deed mentioned or referred to and to all unpaid taxes and assessments if any there are.

$200.00 will be required to be paid at the time and place of sale and the balance in ten days.

EMMA E. BOWKER,
Mortgagee.

Edgar G. Fisher, 305 Pemberton Bldg., Boston, Mass., Solicitor for Mortgagee.

s29 s29,o6,13

Mortgagee's Sale.

By virtue of and pursuant to the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Lillian D. Mills, of Winchester, in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, to Eugene L. Lovejoy, of Reading, in said County of Middlesex, dated July 17th, 1903, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 3048, Page 591, for breach of the condition of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction on the premises hereinafter described,

On Monday, the twenty-third day of October, A. D. 1905, at nine o'clock in the forenoon,

all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage, and described as follows, to wit

A certain tract of land with the buildings thereon, situated in Winchester, in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and bounded and described as follows, viz: Beginning at the southeasterly corner of the premises on the Westerly side of Washington Street, at land now or formerly of Samuel Richardson's heirs; from thence the line runs Northwesterly by said Richardson land, about fifty and one-half (50½) rods to land of James H. Winn; thence on the Southerly boundary of said Winn's land, to the center of a brook; thence by the center of said brook, to Washington Street; thence Southerly by said Washington Street, eighty-five and one-half (85½) rods, more or less, to the point of beginning. Being the same premises conveyed to said Lillian D. Mills, by Maria E. Mills, by deed dated March 2, 1903, recorded with said Deeds, Book 3020, Page 359.

Said premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes

Terms made known at sale.

EUGENE L. LOVEJOY,
Mortgagee.

Sept. 26, 1905. s29,o6,13

SPEEDY INTERMENT.

THE WAY FUNERALS ARE CONDUCTED IN ARGENTINA.

Precautions That Must Be Taken on Account of the Climate—Elaborate Form of Death Notices—Burials in Mortuary Chapels.

Buenos Ayres being a semitropical city, the law requires that burial shall take place within twenty-four hours after death, and if the body is to be buried in one of the cemeteries within the city limits or placed in a vault it must be put not only in the regular coffin, but, in addition, in a hermetically sealed lead coffin, which fits closely inside the other, a glass insert permitting the face only to be seen.

As soon as a person dies the room in which the body is to be laid out is transformed by the undertaker into a "capilla ardiente," or lighted chapel—that is, the room is darkened, the walls are all hung in black, an altar is erected at one end, in front of which the body is laid, and the whole is lighted up by from six to a dozen large candles in heavy silver candlesticks three feet high.

As the time between the actual death and the burial is so short, there is usually not time to send individual notices to friends, so the invitation to take part in the funeral services, as it is called, is printed in the papers in the following form:

GUILLERMO PIZARRO.
Q. E. P. D.
(Date of death.)

His wife, Mariana V., his children Manuel, Benedicta and Amanda, his mother, Francisca G. Lavelle, his father-in-law, Antonio P. Valdez, his brothers Luis and Carlos, his sister Maria, his brother-in-law Jose, his grandchildren, uncles, nephews, cousins and other relatives, invite you to accompany the remains of the deceased to the Recoleta cemetery, Friday, the 13th, at 2:30 p. m.

In the Church of the Holy Cross a mass for the eternal repose of his soul will be sung from 7 to 10 a. m., the body being present. The family will take part in the one at 10:30 m.

The leave taking of the deceased will be by card.

Only invitation.

Q. E. P. D. mean "Que en paz descanse" (May he rest in peace).

If the death has been long expected, so as to give time to have cards printed, one about 3 by 6 inches, with a mourning border three-quarters of an inch wide, with the same wording, is sent to the nearest friends, in which case the words "Only invitation" are omitted from the death notice in the paper.

It will be noted that the funeral services and the burial are distinct ceremonies, it not being the custom for women to accompany the body to the cemetery.

The expression, "Leave taking will be by card," means that friends attending are not expected to come up personally and condole with the family at the funeral, but there is usually a servant in black livery, furnished by the undertaker, either at the house or at the church, with a silver salver on which visiting cards can be placed.

In default of this, on arrival at the cemetery, on one side of the entrance gate is a high wooden desk painted black, and on it a pencil and paper, and fastened to one side a regular kind of letter box, also black, with a slit in the top.

Into this the card is dropped or the name written on a piece of paper, and those are collected by an attendant and sent to the house after the funeral.

In a few days, to all those whose cards have been received as well as to those friends who have written notes of condolence, the visiting card of that member of the family to whom you may have addressed yourself is sent or the card of the member of the family who may know you best with the single word "Agradecido," meaning "Thanks for kind sympathy."

The funeral procession of the well to do is preceded by a large, covered landau, with glass sides, in which are piled the floral offerings, and just behind this comes the hearse, drawn by four or six black horses, with two men on the box in black and silver liveries and wearing cocked hats.

The hearse is a huge affair, open at all sides, the top or canopy being supported by four life sized figures of Ethiopians, carved out of ebony, and it is surmounted by six huge plumes two feet in diameter, made of black ostrich feathers. The coffin lies on a black cloth, with the initials of the dead in full view at the sides, worked in silver.

The cemetery itself is a veritable city of the dead, for, instead of having a mound with a headstone or monument, regular little mortuary chapels, called "panteones," are built by every lot owner, completely covering the plot of ground he holds.

These are of stone or marble, about twelve feet high and from five to twelve feet square, and they are built in rows like city houses and laid out in squares like city streets, with broad sidewalks and a roadway between.

Each of these "panteones" contains an altar of marble, on which are candles, flowers, sacred pictures and other religious emblems and symbols of the Catholic church.

In front of this altar is a large slab which when lifted discloses a ladder or stairway leading down to a vault, which is a whitewashed chamber with spaces one above the other in the walls of sufficient size to receive a coffin. After each space is filled it is sealed up with a marble slab, giving the name, age and date of death.

Private vaults will usually hold from a dozen to fifteen bodies, but as these are expensive the various beneficial societies have erected mortuary chapels in which their members can be buried, the expense for the individual thus being much less.

Some of these chapels are as big as a church, with a vault two stories deep and room for 1,500 bodies, the vaults under these large edifices being finished in marble and entered from the interior of the chapel by a wide flight of marble steps, the whole being well ventilated and lighted.

For the poorer classes, who can neither afford to erect a "panteone" of their own nor belong to one of these societies, there is a long peristyle on each side of the entrance gateway, and here niches can be rented or bought, these niches being about two feet square at their outer end, with sufficient depth to take the coffin, and arranged in groups of 500, the niche when filled being walled up with the usual slab. In the front of this slab there is often a photograph of the dead, covered with glass, and under each one is a small shelf on which flowers, votive offerings or little oil lamps, kept constantly burning, are placed.

When a near relative dies, like a parent or child, the men wear crape bands about six inches wide on the left arm, halfway to the elbow, and the women a crape veil, falling over the face and reaching to the ground, and usually a large black shawl hiding the figure, indicating that they have entirely withdrawn from the world and its fashions.—New York Tribune.

NORWEGIAN LIFE.

It Varies Somewhat From That of Its Neighbor, Sweden.

While the Swedish people are next door neighbors to the Norwegians, the life in the two countries is very different. This is no doubt the result of the physical conditions in the two countries—the rocky fiords and snow capped hills and tempestuous torrents of the Norwegian coast making a constant struggle necessary on the part of the dwellers thereon, whereas Sweden has more facilities for agricultural success. And yet the Norwegian maid is, like most young girls, gay and happy, and the roving blood of her Norse ancestors leads her to emigrate to America or the British isles, although she generally returns to her native land. Confirmation is the official "growing up" of Norwegian young people. When a boy has passed the strict examination prepared for him by the priest, he is considered of an age to be apprenticed out and is given presents by his admiring family and friends.

The Norwegian baby when born in winter is kept within doors like a conservatory product until warm weather, but thereafter he is taught to be hardy and independent and is generally turned over to the mercies of his older brothers and sisters.

The Norwegian women excel in embroideries, tapestry work and lace, and their handiwork is becoming popular in other countries than their own, the charming Hardanger work, so fashionable last winter, being from the neighborhood of the fiord of that name in Norway.

The national costume of the peasant classes among the women is comprised of a white chemisette, an embroidered cloth bolero and a gay colored cloth skirt, although the poorer classes dress more soberly. Some wear shawls over their heads and others black bonnets decorated with bugles.

The Norwegian dinner is not prefaced by an appetizer, as is that of the Swedes, but special dishes are scattered over the table and the guests partake of them when they please. Norwegian cookery has an individuality quite apart from the Swedish. The Norwegians are a hardy race, and their women are known for their capable qualities.

A Word on Its Travels.

It seems a curious coincidence that the little skiff which skims the waters of the Bosporus is called a kayik, or, in the French spelling, a calque, a word apparently identical with the Eskimo kayak. This kayik is a genuine Turkish word, which must have been the property of the undivided Turkish race in their primitive seat in the neghborhood of Lake Baikal prior to the great separation which took the Seljuks westward to the Bosporus and the Yakuts northward down the Lena to the shores of the Arctic ocean. We find the word among the Turkish tribes of the khanates—kayak, for instance, meaning a ship in the Tshagatal of Khiva—and the Yakuts also took it with them in their northward migration, kayik meaning a keel boat in Yakut.

The probability seems to be that the kayak, denoting etymologically a canoe of "birch bark," originated on the shores of Lake Baikal and that the Eskimos at the mouth of the Lena borrowed the invention and its name from the Yakuts and took it with them in their migrations across Bering strait to the shores of Greenland.

Pipe Smoking as an Art.

Americans, as a rule, do not take to pipes as much as Englishmen, for the reason that very few of them know how to smoke. They carry their impulsive, energetic natures into their pipe smoking and puff away as if their existence depended on finishing the pipe in a given time. I have seen an American and an Englishman sit down for a quiet smoke and chat, and the American would fill his pipe twice to the Englishman's once. A pipe, to be enjoyed, should be smoked slowly, but the art in smoking so is to keep the pipe lighted. This is a knack which seems to only be well understood on the other side of the pond. The average American pipe smoker uses match after match with every pipeful. People come in to select tobacco, and the one thing they seek for—it is the constant cry—is a "tobacco that will not bite the tongue." There is no tobacco that will come up to this requirement if smoked as pipe smokers usually do. It is not the tobacco, but the heat from the fire in the bowl, that burns the tongue.—London Graphic.

FIRE ALARM TELEGRAPH.

Box 5. Wildwood St., opp. Woodside road.
7. Central Fire Station.
12. Mystic av., cor. Maxwell road.
13. Winchester Manufacturing Co.
14. Bacon street, opp. Lakeview road.
15. McKay. (Private.)
21. Main street, opp. Young & Brown's.
22. New school.
23. Main street, opp. Thompson street.
24. Mt. Vernon, cor. Washington street.
25. Main, cor. Mt. Pleasant street.
26. Main street, cor. Herrick avenue.
27. Main street at Symmes Corner.
28. Bacon's Mills. (Private.)
31. Swanton street, Hose house.
32. Forest street, cor. Highland avenue.
33. Washington street, cor. Cross street.
34. Cross street, opp. East street.
35. Swanton street, cor. Cedar street.
36. Washington street, cor. Eaton street.
37. Harvard street, cor. Florence street.
38. Oak street, cor. Holland street.
41. Lake street, cor. Main street.
42. Beggs & Cobbs Tannery. (Private.)
43. Main street, cor Salem street.
44. Main street, opp. Canal street.
45. Main street, opp Sheridan circle.
48. Eastern Felt Mill, Canal street.
51. Cambridge street, opp. Pond street.
52. Central street, opp. Rangeley.
53. Bacon street, cor. Church street.
54. Wildwood street, cor. Fletcher street.
55. Dix, cor. Pine and Church streets.
56. Wildwood, cor. Cambridge street.
57. Church street, cor. Cambridge street.
58. Calumet road, cor. Oxford street.
61. Winthrop, near cor. Highland avenue.
62. Mt. Vernon, cor. Highland avenue.
63. Highland avenue, opp. Webster street.
64. Highland avenue, cor. Wilson street.
66. Highland avenue, cor. Herrick street.

A second alarm is given by striking three blows followed by Box number.

Two blows dismisses the Department.

Two blows for Test at 7.30 p. m.

22, three times, at 7.50 a. m., no morning session for grades below grade six; at 12.50 p. m., no afternoon session.

Three blows, brush fires.

Boston & Northern St. Ry. Co. Time Table.

Woburn Division.

WEEK DAYS.

Leave Winchester for Sullivan Square Terminal at 5.39 a. m., then every 15 minutes until 9.54 a. m., then every 30 minutes until 12.54 p. m., then every 15 minutes until 7.54 p. m., then every 30 minutes until 11.24 p. m.

RETURNING.

Leave Sullivan Square Terminal at 6.17 a. m., then every 15 minutes until 10.32 a. m., then every 30 minutes until 1.32 p. m., then every 15 minutes until 8.32 p. m., then every 30 minutes until 12.02 a. m.

Leave Winthrop Square, Medford at 6.23, 6.38 a.m., then every 15 minutes until 10.53 a. m., then every 30 minutes until 1.53 p. m., then every 15 minutes until 8.53 p. m., then every 30 minutes until 12.23 a. m.

Leave Winchester for Woburn at 6.24, 6.39 a. m., then every 15 minutes until 11.09 a. m., then every 30 minutes until 2.09 p. m., then every 15 minutes until 9.09 p. m., then every 30 minutes until 12.39 a. m.

SUNDAYS.

Leave Winchester for Sullivan Square Terminal at 6.54 a. m., then every 30 minutes until 9.24 a. m., then every 15 minutes until 9.54 p. m., then every 30 minutes until 11.24 p. m.

RETURNING.

Leave Sullivan Square Terminal at 7.32 a. m., then every 30 minutes until 10.02 a. m., then every 15 minutes until 10.32 p. m., then every 30 minutes until 12.02 a. m.

Leave Winthrop Square, Medford at 7.53 a. m., then every 30 minutes until 10.23 a. m., then every 15 minutes until 10.53 p. m., then every 30 minutes until 12.23 a. m.

Leave Winchester for Woburn at 8.09 a. m., then every 30 minutes until 10.39 a. m., then every 15 minutes until 11.09 p. m., then every 30 minutes until 12.39 a. m.

GEORGE H. GRAY, Div. Supt.

Wakefield Division.

STONEHAM, WINCHESTER AND ARLINGTON.

Leave Reading for Stoneham, Winchester and Arlington at 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 6.45 a. m., and every 30 minutes until 10.15 p. m.

Leave Stoneham for Winchester and Arlington at 5.20, 5.50, 6.20, 6.50, 7.05 and every 30 minutes until 10.05, then 10.50 p. m.

Leave Winchester for Arlington at 5.40, 6.10, 6.40, 7.10, 7.25 a. m., and every 30 minutes until 10.25 p. m., then 11.10 p. m.

RETURN.

Leave Arlington for Winchester, Stoneham and Reading at 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 7.45 a. m., then every 30 minutes until 10.45 p. m., then 11.30 p. m.

Leave Winchester for Stoneham and Reading at 6.20, 6.50, 7.20, 7.50, 8.05, 8.35 a. m., and every 30 minutes until 11.05 p. m., then 11.50 p. m.

SUNDAY TIME.

For Stoneham, Winchester and Arlington at 6.45, 7.45, 8.15, 8.45 a. m., and every 30 minutes until 10.15 p. m.

Leave Stoneham square for Winchester and Arlington at 7.05, 8.05, 8.35, 9.05 a. m., and every 30 minutes until 10.05 p. m., then 10.50 p. m.

Leaving Winchester square for Arlington at 7.25, 8.25, 9.05, 9.25 a. m. and every 30 minutes until 10.25 p. m., then 11.10 p. m.

Returning leave Arlington center for Winchester, Stoneham and Reading at 7.45, 8.45, 9.15, 9.45 a. m., and every 30 minutes until 10.45 p. m., then 11.30.

Leave Winchester for Stoneham and Reading at 8.05, 9.05, 9.35, 10.05 a. m., and every 30 minutes until 11.05 p. m., then 11.50 p. m.

Leave Stoneham for Reading at 8.25, 9.25, 9.55, 10.25 a. m., and every 30 minutes until 11.25 p. m., then 12.10 midnight.

READING AND LOWELL ROUTE.

Cars leave Reading square for Wilmington, Tewksbury and Lowell at *6.15, 7.15 a. m., and every 30 minutes until 10.15 p. m.

Returning leave Merrimack square, Lowell, for Reading, Lynn and Boston at 6.45 a. m., and every 30 minutes until 9.45 p. m.

SUNDAY TIME.

Cars leave Reading square for Wilmington, Tewksbury and Lowell at 8.15 a. m., and every 30 minutes until 10.15 p. m.

Returning leave Merrimack square, Lowell, for Reading, Lynn and Boston at 7.45 a. m., and every 30 minutes until 9.45 p. m.

*6.15, Wilmington only.

PRINTING

That is printing—that delights the eye and brings in business—is not the result of chance. To produce a good job requires experience and good material. We have both, at your service. It will pay you to see us before placing your order.

THE STA

BOSTON & MAINE RAILROAD

SOUTHERN DIVISION.

Summer Arrangement, June 5, 1905.

FOR BOSTON. LV.	AR.	FROM BOSTON. LV.	AR.
6.02 A.M	6.28 A.M	6.00 A.M.	6.22
6.15	6.40	*6.30	6.48
6.27	6.50	6.55	7.22
6.52	7.20	7.24	7.48
*7.05	7.25	*7.54	8.15
*7.20	7.40	*8.15	8.30
*7.35	7.56	8.34	8.58
*7.43	8.00	9.23	9.45
*8.00	8.15	10.04	10.28
*8.13	8.30	*10.45	11.02
8.25	8.50	11.35	12.01 P.M
8.44	9.09	*12.00 M.	12.17
9.12	9.31	12.29 P.M.	12.51
10.08	10.30	*1.05	1.23
10.37	11.02	1.29	1.54
*11.46	12.02 P.M	2.00	2.22
11.54	12.17	2.29	2.56
*1.04 P.M.	1.24	3.05	3.23
1.59	2.22	3.49	4.13
2.23	2.35	*4.14	4.33
2.48	3.10	*4.44	5.01
*3.33	3.48	5.14	5.33
3.37	4.01	*5.29	5.48
*4.18	4.35	*5.44	6.03
4.41	5.05	*5.59	6.20
*5.08	5.30	*6.14	6.33
5.31	5.52	*6.29	6.48
*5.44	6.05	6.44	7.10
*5.57	6.15	7.14	7.36
6.19	6.42	7.44	8.11
7.07	7.30	9.09	9.33
8.37	9.00	9.35	9.58
*9.15	9.31	10.30	10.53
9.32	9.53	*11.20	11.38
*10.37	10.55	11.25	11.47
10.46	11.10		

SUNDAY.

FOR BOSTON LV.	AR.	FROM BOSTON LV.	AR.
*7.11 A.M.	7.30 A.M.	*8.00 A.M.	9.19 A.M
*7.50	8.05	10.05	10.31
8.50	9.20	11.00	11.26
9.30	9.49	12.40 P.M.	1.06 P.M.
*9.55	10.15	*1.00	1.17
11.08	11.33	1.35	2.01
12.12 P.M.	12.37 P.M.	2.15	2.40
12.45	1.07	4.15	4.40
2.07	2.32	*5.00	5.19
*3.10	3.27	5.30	5.56
3.32	3.57	6.30	6.56
*4.13	4.37	7.35	8.03
*5.53	6.18	9.00	9.21
6.55	7.18	9.30	9.53
8.30	8.56	10.15	10.40
9.14	9.40		

*Express.

Wedgemere.

FOR BOSTON		FROM BOSTON	
6.04 A.M.	6.28 A.M.	6.00 A.M.	6.20
6.17	6.40	6.55	7.20
6.54	7.20	7.24	7.46
*7.07	7.25	7.54	8.13
7.22	7.40	8.34	8.56
*7.37	7.56	9.23	9.43
*8.02	8.15	10.04	10.26
*8.15	8.30	*10.45	11.00
8.30	8.50	11.35	11.59
8.46	9.00	*12.00 M.	12.15 P.M
9.14	9.31	12.29 P.M.	12.49
10.10	10.30	*1.05	1.21
10.39	11.02	1.29	1.52
11.56	12.17 P.M	*2.00	2.20
*1.06 P.M	1.24	2.29	2.54
2.01	2.22	3.05	3.21
2.49	3.10	3.49	4.11
3.39	4.01	*4.14	4.31
4.43	5.05	*4.44	4.59
5.33	5.52	*5.14	5.31
6.21	6.42	*5.29	5.46
7.09	7.30	*5.44	6.01
8.39	9.00	5.49	6.13
9.34	9.53	*5.59	6.18
10.48	11.10	*6.14	6.31
		*6.29	6.46
		6.44	7.08
		7.14	7.34
		7.44	8.09
		9.09	9.31
		9.35	9.56
		10.30	10.51
		*11.20	11.36

SUNDAY.

FOR BOSTON. LV.	AR.	FROM BOSTON LV.	AR.
9.01 A.M.	9.20 A.M.	10.05 A.M.	10.29 A.M
9.32	9.49	11.00	11.24
11.10	11.33	12.40 P.M.	1.04 P.M.
12.14 P.M.	12.37 P.M.	1.35	1.59
12.47	1.07	2.15	2.38
2.09	2.32	4.15	4.38
3.34	3.57	5.30	5.54
4.15	4.37	6.30	6.54
5.55	6.18	7.35	8.01
6.57	7.18	9.30	9.51
8.32	8.56	10.15	10.38
9.16	9.40		

Winchester Highlands.

LEAVE WIN. HGLDS. FOR BOSTON. LV.	AR.	LEAVE BOSTON FOR WIN. HGLDS LV.	AR.
6.12 a.m.	6.40 a.m.	6.56 a.m.	7.28 a.m.
7.02	7.25	8.34	9.01
7.32	7.56	10.04	10.31
7.57	8.15	11.35	12.04
8.10	8.30	12.29 p.m.	12.54 p.m.
8.41	9.09	1.29	1.57
†10.06	10.30	2.29	2.58
11.51	12.17 p.m.	*3.49	4.15
12.56 p.m.	1.24	4.44	5.04
†1.56	2.22	5.29	5.51
†3.35	4.01	5.59	6.23
†4.38	5.05	6.14	6.39
5.28	5.52	6.29	6.51
6.16	6.42	7.14	7.39
†8.34	9.00	9.35	10.01
†10.43	11.10	11.25	11.49

† Stops on signal to take passengers.

SUNDAY.

FOR BOSTON. LV.	AR.	FROM BOSTON. LV.	AR.
8.56 a.m.	9.20 a.m.	10.05 a.m.	10.34 a.m
12.42 p.m	1.07 p.m.	1.35 p.m.	2.04 p.m
4.11	4.37	5.30	5.59
6.52	7.18	6.30	6.59
8.27	8.56	9.30	9.56

D. J. FLANDERS Gen. Pass. and T. A.

TOWN DIRECTORY.

Following are the evenings set apart by the town departments as regular times of meeting:

TOWN CLERK—Daily, and Saturday evenings from 6.45 to 7.45.

SELECTMEN—Monday evenings.

SEWER COMMISSION — 2d and 4th Mondayevenings of each month.

SCHOOLS—Fourth Tuesday evening of each month.

TRUSTEES OF LIBRARY—Fourth Friday of each month.

CEMETERY COMMISSION—First Saturday of each month at 4 p. m.

WATER BOARD — Monday evening.

TREASURER — Wednesday afternoons from 12.30 to 5.30.

WATER REGISTRAR—Tuesdays and Fridays from 5 to 6 p. m.

COLLECTOR—Hours for collection, daily from 2.30 until 5 o'clock, p. m.

FIRE ENGINEERS—Every Monday evening at Engineer's room.

BOARD OF HEALTH meets last Friday of each month at Town House.

SUPT. OF SCHOOLS—Superintendent's office hours: 4 to 5 p. m. on each school day. Meetings of School Committee: fourth Tuesday evening of every month.

Don't Get Footsore! Get Allen's Foot-Ease.

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THOS. S. SPURR, Secretary.
Anson Burton, Alexander Foster, Jr., John Challis, W. B. French, Thos. C. Hurd, F. J. O'Hara, Sam'l S. Symmes, N. H. Taylor.

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Winchester Post Office.

MAILS OPENED FROM

BOSTON, 7, 9, 11.15, a. m., 1.30, 2.45, 5, 7 p.m.
NEW YORK, West & South, 7, 9, 11.15 a.m., 1.30, 4.45 p.m.
MAINE, 7.15 a.m., 1.30, 4.45 p.m.
NORTH, 8.15 a.m., 12.30, 4.30 p.m.
WOBURN, 7.35, 9.20 a.m., 5.15 p.m.
STONEHAM, 8.25, 11.55 a.m., 2.15, 5.45 p.m.

MAILS CLOSED FOR

BOSTON, 7.10, 9.00, 9.45, 10.30 a. m., 2.10, 5, 8.00 p.m.
NEW YORK, West and South, 7.10, 9.00, 9.45, 11.50 a.m., 2.45, 5.00, 8.00 p.m.
NORTH, 8.20 a.m., 1.00 p.m., 6.10 p.m.
MAINE, 8.25, 11.50 a.m., 5.40 p.m.
PROVINCES, 8.25 a.m., 5.40 p.m.
WOBURN, 9.50 a.m., 2.00, 5.30 p.m.
STONEHAM, 8.40 a.m., 1.45, 5.30 p.m.

Subject to change without notice.

Office open Sundays 9.45 to 10.45 a.m. Carriers collect 4.30 p.m. Box in front of office and Centre boxes collected at 6.20 p.m.

Week days office open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Money orders from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Holidays, 7 to 9.30 a.m. One delivery by carriers.

J. WINSLOW RICHARDSON,
Postmaster.

TOWN OFFICERS.

Town Clerk—George H Carter.
Town Treasurer—Thomas S Spurr
Collector of Taxes—Aaron C Bell
Auditor—William C Newell.
Selectmen—John H Carter, William E Beggs, Frank E Rowe, Samuel S Symmes, George Adams Woods.
Assessors—Fred V Wooster, George H Carter, George W Payne.
Water Board—Charles T Main, Henry C Ordway, David N Skillings.
Cemetery Commissioners—Samuel W Twombly, Charles W Bradstreet, Henry J Winde, J H Dwinell, George P Brown.
Trustees Library—George H Eustis, Theodore C. Hurd, Robert Coit.
Sewer Commissioners—Charles E Corey, Fred M. Symmes.
Park Commissioners—Preston Pond, James F Dorsey, Edmund H Garrett.
Board of Health—Benjamin T Church, James Hinds, John I. French.
School Board—Charles F A Currier, Frank F Carpenter, Albert F Blaisdell.
Overseers of Poor—Geo. H Carter, Chas F McCarthy, Mrs Emily C Symmes.
Tree Warden—Irving C Guild.
Chief of Police—William R McIntosh.
Superintendent of Streets—Henry A Spates.
Superintendent of Schools—Robert C Metcalf.
Water Registrar—Charles E Barrett.
Superintendent of Sewers—James Hinds.
Inspector of Wires—James Hinds.
Chief of Fire Department—Irving L Symmes.
Sealer of Weights and Measures—William R McIntosh.
Superintendent of Water Works—William T Dotten.
Constables—W R McIntosh, E F Maguire

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178 1-2 MAIN ST.

WEDDINGS.

THERE are many weddings on the list for this Fall. Orders for Engraving Invitations, Announcements and Cards may be left with us with the assurance that work will be equal to "City Work," as our engravers furnish work for leading concerns; and prices will be no higher than elsewhere.

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91 Causeway Street, Opposite North Union Station,

BOSTON, MASS.

Newsy Paragraphs.

Mrs. Walter C. Bartlett returned to Winchester last week from Rutland. She is slightly improved in health.

J. M. L. Enman, who is building the addition to the Calumet club, accomplished quite a trick last week when he detached the north side wall of the club house, from the second story to the roof, and moved it to the outside of the addition, where it will form the same part of the house as before. The wall was moved some fifteen feet.

You will be surprised to see how the new shades of blotting paper will improve the looks of your desk. For instance, how would a handsome red brown blotter go with a mahogany desk, or a rich nut brown with a quartered or weathered oak? In addition there are greens, yellows and blues, besides military grey, white and scarlet. All these papers may be purchased at Wilson the Stationer's.

According to the annual report of the directors of the Boston & Maine Railroad, during the year $452,151.76 has been expended in the elimination of highway grade crossings, $89,767.82 of which has been reimbursed to the Company by others participating in the cost, and $28,031.03 has been charged to leased roads. Accounts for this work completed during the year, amounting to $274,453.97, have been closed. The total of this net expenditure to June 30, 1905, is $2,804,373.46.

Mrs. Jones will open her dancing classes for the season at Waterfield Hall, Friday, November 3rd, at 4 p. m., when arrangements will be made for advanced classes.

Mrs. Lewis, pianoforte instructor, may be consulted on or after Monday, Oct. 2, at her residence, and arrangements made for private or class lessons. Mr. F. Percyval Lewis, organist, offers instruction also in harmony, etc., and will give a popular course of lectures on theory and history, designed for pupils and amateurs desiring some knowledge of the science of music. Early consultation is desirable. For further details, call at 1 Maxwell road, corner Mystic avenue, or address Winchester, Mass.

Sanderson, Electrician. Tel. 355-2.

Odd Fellowship is now the largest fraternal order in the world, with a membership of 1,716,997.

Sebastino Penna of Winchester was arraigned in the Malden District court last Friday charged with threatened assault on Guiseppe Sullo and Pasquale Capone. Sullo had interferred in Penna's love affairs in the interests of Capone and it was alleged that Penna had threatened to be avenged in a letter left on Sullo's door step and had also fired shots and thrown stones at Sullo's house. Penna was arrested in Winchester by Chief Coffin. Sullo and Capone failed to produce sufficient evidence however, and the prisoner was discharged.—[Wakefield Item.

Miss Mary Richards will resume pianoforte lessons at her residence, number four Black Horse Terrace, on Monday, October second. 2t

The Ruby Rub Metal Polish. House keepers notice these points—does not stain or injure the hands—you do not have to shake it. Ask your dealer for it.

Get your Pearl Agate Ware and preserving kettles at Newth's Hardware Store.

Are you lacking in strength and vigor? Are you weak? Are you in pain? Do you feel all run down? The blessing of health and strength come to all who use Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. 35 cents A. B. Grover.

Newsy Paragraphs.

After January first all water takers who would have the water cut off from the street will have to pay one dollar and the same sum to have it turned on. This is according to the new rules voted upon at the town meeting of last March. At the present time the water department does this without charge. As it costs the town about that amount to turn the water on or off, the Water Board came to the conclusion that those persons making the request should pay the expense. Singular as it may appear, there are a number of house that are not provided with a shut off in the cellar. This new requirement will make such installment necessary if the expense of cutting off in the street is to be avoided in many cases.

The final papers have gone to record in the sale for Wadsworth, Howland & Co. of the residential property located on Glen road, Winchester. The property consists of 13,000 feet of land, assessed for $1100, and a frame dwelling of nine rooms, with all improvements. The total assessed value is $4100. The purchaser was George A. McCormick.

Miss Alice Perkins Sanborn will resume her dancing classes in Lyceum Hall, for advance pupils on Friday, October 27; and for beginners on Saturday, October 28.

The regular meeting of the shareholders of the Co-operative Bank will be held at the banking rooms on Monday evening, Oct. 2d, at 7 o'clock, for the purpose of nominating a list of officers for the ensuing year.

Rev. C. L. Mitchell will sail next week for Europe. He will be accompanied by his daughter Eliza, and Italy will be their destination. They will not return to Winchester until spring.

The Winn A. A. easily defeated Winchester at Woburn last Saturday afternoon by the score of 20 to 8.

Mr. Herbert Gutterson is at Williamstown, assisting the coaches in turning out a winning foot ball team at that college.

The Woburn city council has accepted the report of the railway committee favoring a location for the Lowell & Woburn street railway in Winn street, connecting with the Boston & Northern tracks at the corner of Winn and Pleasant streets, Woburn, and the franchise was ordered to a second reading.

Friday and Saturday of this week, Sept. 29th, and 30th, we shall sell a lot of men's regular $2.50 pants for $2.00 a pair. A nice pair of suspenders goes with each pair. Athertons'.

The Evangelistic Association of New England has the pleasure to announce that Rev. Wm. T. McElveen, Ph. D., has been again secured as teacher for the Saturday afternoon Bible class for the study of the Sunday school lessons. Teachers and all other persons interested in Bible study are cordially invited to the sessions of the class. The first meeting will be held Saturday, Sept. 30th, at 2.30 o'clock, in Park Street Church, and will continue each week through the season.

A new lot of souvenir school tablets have been placed on sale at Wilson's this week, containing pictures of the High, Wadleigh, Gifford, Highland and Mystic schools, for 5c each. These have the best grade of paper ever sold at the price.

Good advise to women. If you want a beautiful complection, clear skin, bright eyes, red lips, good health take Hollister's Rocky Mountains Tea. There is nothing like it. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets. A. B. Grover.

Telephone 321.

WINCHESTER LAUNDRY,

Steam and Hand Work

A. T. DOWNER, Prop. Converse Place.

CONNECTED BY TELEPHONE

"VARIETY IS THE SPICE OF LIFE,"

and applies better to our meat market than most others.

VARIETY IN MEATS

keeps you in good health and makes you live longer. We argue the best is cheapest in the end. That's why we refuse to deal in unwholesome meats. Buy our meats and you and the meat will agree.

F. D. RICHARDSON,

Successor to E. A. HOLBROOK,

DEALER IN

Fine Groceries and Provisions,

10 and 12 Pleasant Street.

a812

Newsy Paragraphs.

Orders for Symphony tickets will be executed by Miss Caroline L. Pond, number 6 Prospect street. Telephone 238-5.

Mrs. Louis Barta, Mrs. Robert Colt, Mrs. Edwin Ginn, Mrs. Samuel McCall and Mrs. George Mead are to matronize Miss Carter's afternoon and evening dancing classes this winter for which announcement cards will be sent out later.

Complaints have been numerous the past two weeks of boys stoning the trains on the Southern Division, between Hillside and West Medford. Last week a brakeman received a severe cut on the head from a stone.

In 1903 the attendance at the vacation school was 56; in 1904 it was 120, and for the present year, 200. This shows the popularity of this school.

Edwin Ginn, who is over at the world peace congress at Lucerne, and had the satisfaction of having the conference vote to submit to the Berne bureau his plan of founding an international endowed organization to work on lines of lectures and publicity schemes, also has the experience of having his name presented E. Gwynn in the cables. This is the next thing to dying a hero in battle and having your name misspelled in the despatches.—[Journal.

Mr. Ernst Makechnie will resume lessons with private pupils after October first.

While returning from work Patrick Halloran an employe at the Beggs & Cobb tannery, fell and broke his ankle. He was crossing the bridge in Sheridan Circle, which spans Russell's brook, at the time of the accident. The bridge is an old wooden structure and it is much in need of repair. Mr. Halloran was crossing it and was near the end when one of the supports gave way. In trying to clear himself of the debris he fell and was unable to rise. Medical aid was summoned. The injured man was removed to his home and later to the Massachusetts General Hospital.

Chairs and card tables to rent. Also canopies for weddings and receptions. Apply at Kelley & Hawes'.

Mrs. Annie S. Lewis, after long and successful experience as a teacher of pianoforte in Taunton, Woburn, Boston and vicinity, has spent two years abroad, where she continued her comparative study of methods. In Leipzig, she taught classes of English and American advanced students, prospective teachers, the art of "how to teach." Mrs. Lewis takes pupils in all stages, also beginners with whom she has had great success.

John Dowling of Water street, moved Tuesday to Danversport. He is employed at the McKay plant in Beverly.

Automobile

at a

Bargain.

Seven horse power Rambler, in first class condition, but little used can be purchased for $400. This is a genuine bargain. Address W, Star office. s23,tf

Newsy Paragraphs.

On Sunday evening Mrs. Lyons, wife of park police officer Michael Lyons, fell from an electric car and was badly shaken up. The car was to stop for her to get off at Oak street, but the tracks were slippery and the car slid on the rails. Mrs. Lyons thought the car would stop, and either stepped or fell off.

On Monday night the police detained a 14 year old boy who was in the centre, and who claimed to be Clarence Rice of Chelsea. The boy said he lived with an uncle in that city, and that he was going to Bangor, Me., to visit relatives. He carried a bundle and a small axe, the latter to cut fire wood with he said. Upon investigation the uncle in Chelsea said he wanted nothing to do with the boy, who it was found was a probationer from the Lyman school. The authorities there were communicated with and the boy taken to that institution.

Mr. Geo. W. Payne attended the funeral of the late Mayor Hodgkins at Somerville, Thursday. They served in the same regiment during the war of the rebellion.

Miss Caroline Lincoln Pond will resume pianoforte instruction in Winchester and Boston on September twentieth. Early application should be made at her residence, number six Prospect street, Winchester. s15,3t

Parents should read on page eight what Mr. Geo. A. Barron says about school childrens eyes.

When you buy note paper you want it correct both in size and texture. Some sizes are correct, and some are just odd sizes, made to use up waste paper. Usually the correct sizes cost a little more to sell than the others, but you may be sure that the paper you buy of Wilson the Stationer is correct in size and texture.

Miss Hattie E. Snow wishes to announce to her pupils and friends that she will resume her piano forte teaching the first of October, at her home, 39 Forest street.

J. D. P. Wingate and family will shortly move to their old home in Exeter, N. H., Mr. Wingate having severed his connection with the N. E. Magazine.

One-half the people killed by the railways in the United States are said to be men and women who prefer to walk on the track rather than on the public roads. The remark of the Chihuahua Judge is apropos. "If you will keep off the track," he said to some complaining persons, "I will see that the locomotive doesn't chase you about the fields."

The horse dealers on Friend street, Boston, continue to monopolize that thoroughfare as a speeding ground and the policemen, who are supposed to safeguard pedestrians, do absolutely nothing that is not agreeable to the stable owners. The latter spend most of their time in conversation with hangers-on and pay little attention to the crowd of loafers, who block the sidewalks. Watch them some Wednesday or Saturday and see if this is not so.

Rheumatism, gout, backache, acid poison, are results of kidney trouble. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea goes directly to the seat of the disease and cures when all else fails. 35 cents A. B. Grover.

TELEPHONE 355-2.

E. C. SANDERSON,

ELECTRICIAN

178 Main St., Winchester, Mass.

INSURANCE.

For Fire, Life, Accident, Liability, Burglary and all other forms of Insurance, best Companies, contracts, rates and information regarding same, consult

F. V. WOOSTER, Agent,

13 Washington St., Winchester. Tel. 358-2 Winchester.

161 Devonshire St. Boston. Tel. 3944 Main.

THE DISTINCTIVE FEATURE

Of every garment made by me is style. Every line is stylish and suited to show the wearers figure to the best advantage. Also first class repairing, pressing and cleaning which has found the approval of the majority of Winchester's prominent and best dressed people.

GEO. BIGLEY, Tailor,

BROWN & STANTON BLOCK,

TEL. 124-4. Over Crover's Drug Store.

Open evenings till 8 P. M.

GOODS CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED. sp21,10t

Astigmatism and Its Resulting Ills.

In a recent address before the county school superintendents of Indiana Dr. J. N. Hurty, secretary of the State Board of Health, spoke in part as follows on the subject of "Physical Defects of Children as Hindrances to Good School Work:"

"The greatest of all physical defects," he said, "is astigmatism. Fully 70 per cent. of all persons have astigmatism. This is not a guess, but a fact established by thousands of examinations. If this defect were corrected, harm that now exists to a great degree would not be noticeable.

EYES EXAMINED FOR GLASSES.

Geo. A. Barron, 3 Winter St., Boston, Room 22. Elevator. Phone. Winchester address, 67 Walnut St.

HOUSES TO RENT.

35 Myrtle St.	7	rooms,	$23 mo
37 1-2 " "	6	"	18 "
49 " Terrace,	9	"	30 "
51 " "	9	"	30 "
83 Walnut St.	8	rooms,	20 "

M. H. DUTCH,

132 Highland Avenue.

s22 tf

TWO CORDS FOR $7.00.

Hard, pine or mixed trash wood, single cord $4.00, good wood, full measure, and prompt delivery guaranteed. Get up a two cord order among your neighbors at once. M. G. RORINSON, North Reading, Mass. s17,tf

SEAMSTRESS.

Mrs. Clara A. Tenney wishes engagements to sew by the day or week. Address 5 Middle street, Stoneham. Tel. 16, Stoneham.

LOST.

On car from Arlington due at Winchester square at 6.5 p. m. Tuesday 26, a pocket book containing $11.85. Return to Mrs. Newlands, 318 Main street and receive reward.

TO LET.

Furnished house to let in most desirable part of Winchester. Reasonable rent to right parties. Furnished rooms in same charming locality. Apply at this office. s29,4t

TO LET.

One or two nice rooms with board, in private family. Apply at 1 Wildwood terrace. s29,1t

WANTED.

Furnished house, about six rooms within ten minutes walk from Eaton street.

PIANO FOR SALE.

One 1st class New England upright piano in good condition. Is certainly a bargain.

Also some household furniture and about fifty hens and chickens. Will sell very cheap as we are to move very soon. G. S. ADAMS, High street.

Second Girl Wanted

Experienced second girl wanted. Must be capable. Apply to Mrs. D. N. Skillings, Ridgeway. s29,1t

TO LET.

A house of 7 rooms, 42 Winthrop street. Inquire at 36 Winthrop street. s22,4t.

TO LET.

Half of double house, No. 3 Webster street, 9 rooms, modern improvements. First class condition. Rent $4.33. Also half of double house No. 59 1-2 Washington street, 9 rooms, modern improvements. Rent $25. Apply to Geo. W. Payne, 14 Webster street. s1,tf.

TO LET.

Sept. 1st. Double house No. 82 and 84 Church street. Each side has seven rooms, bath, furnace, electric. L. D. Langley, 11 Chauncy street, Boston. s1,tf

TO LET.

A five room tenement in the centre. Apply to T. Price Wilson, Star office. tf.

ROOMS.

To let, finely furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Apply at 62 Swanton street. s9 tf

IS TRADE DULL?

Try an advertisement in the STAR.

Newsy Paragraphs.

It is all well enough to borrow a newspaper once in a while, but don't make a practice of it. There is nothing on earth that will give you so much for so little money as the newspaper. It not only gives you news, but it gives you other good reading and helps to improve and develop your mind. It keeps you in good touch with public men and public questions and makes intelligent self government possible. It tells you where you can buy what you want to the best advantage and helps to add dignity and standing to your town. The more support it gets the better it will be.

For Sale.

Part interest in long established ladies fancy goods, embroidery and millinery store. Best location and trade in the city. Owner desiring to retire will sell at a bargain. For particulars address Samel H. Stone 164 Cabot street Beverly, Mass. s29,2t

Winchester Co-Operative Bank

A regular meeting of the Shareholders of this Bank will be held at the banking rooms on Monday Evening, October 2d, 1905, at 7 o'clock, for the purpose of nominating a list of officers for the ensuing year.

THOMAS S. SPURR, Secretary.

NELLIE M. DUNKLEE,

TEACHER OF PIANO,

9 Eaton Street, Winchester, Mass.

1y

PIANO LESSONS

GIVEN AT THE HOUSE.

—Children a Specialty—

MISS M. A. BURNS.

References—Mrs. George Walker, Calumet Rd., Winchester; Miss Helen Metz, Noyes, Everett Ave., Winchester. s22 4t

Miss Sophia Wilson

wishes young pupils for private instruction.

1 Cottage Avenue.

s8 1m

FALL MILLINERY OPENING.

MISS MAE RICHARDSON

Announces her Fall Millinery Opening Oct. 4th and 5th, at her parlors, No. 27 1-2 Washington Street.

Open evenings, except Wednesday and Friday. s22 2t

Winchester Junk Collector,

CHARLES FEINBERG,

84 Middlesex Av.

All kinds of rags, bottles, rubbers, and iron and metal of all kinds collected and highest cash prices paid for same. sept.15-3m.

A Fine Assortment of Summer Stocks Chemisettes, Belts and other Novelties at the

The WINCHESTER EXCHANGE

183 Main Street.